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DEFEAT FOR PAINLEVE IMPENDING

Tax Conflict In Senate Probable

FINANCE BILL STILL MATTER OF DISPUTE

Most Drastic Tax Measure In French History Unacceptable To Party Leaders and Revision Attempt Expected---Briand Discussed As Successor.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Premier Painleve's financial bill, the most drastic in French history, was pronounced unacceptable tonight by party leaders in the chamber of deputies. It was expected the premier would call the cabinet together tonight to revise his program sufficiently to win support for its passage.

Members of the finance committee of the chamber met this afternoon to consider the bill and while they declared informally it could not be approved they took no vote on the question before conferring with their leaders.

A meeting will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday morning to act on the measure, which meantime is expected to undergo many changes.

Word that the bill was not acceptable was carried to the premier tonight by M. Malvy, president of the finance committee. He was instructed to sound out Painleve on a compromise.

Louis Malvy, member of the commission, expressed hope that a compromise would be effected.

"Undoubtedly the left bloc and the finance committee is opposed to the plan, but I do not believe this necessarily means the overthrow of the ministry," he said.

Talk of the impending overthrow of Painleve's cabinet was heard, however, and a strong movement was under way to induce Aristide Briand to head a new cabinet, with Louis Loucheur as minister of finance.

Taxpayers Given Shock.

French taxpayers were given a severe shock when Premier Painleve's financial program was announced.

Yielding to the demands of the socialists, Premier Painleve has proposed a tax system which is tantamount to a capital levy. The premier proposes extraordinary taxes to yield 5,955,000,000 francs yearly for fourteen years, this sum to be payable to a sinking fund to be used for the liquidation of the public debt.

Meanwhile, as the extraordinary taxes are being collected, Premier Painleve proposes that the Bank of France advance 2,500,000,000 francs to the state, declaring that this is not inflation.

The premier's budge for 1926 estimates expenditures at 33,072,000,000 francs and receipts at 33,598,000,000 francs, not including receipts from the Dawes plan which will be set aside for the payment of war debts and reconstruction of devastated areas.

The drastic plan of taxation which Premier Painleve has proposed is in the main as follows:

Plan of Painleve.

There will be a head tax of 20 francs, payable for fourteen years.

An extraordinary levy will be made upon all personal property and real estate, payable in one, three or fourteen annuities.

Real estate shall be levied upon to the amount of one and one half times the revenue for one year the land tax for 1926 being taken as the basis for estimating this revenue.

Commercial and industrial enterprises will be levied upon to the extent of 50 per cent of their average profits for the last three years.

Negotiable bonds shall be taxed at a rate of 15 per cent of their capital value.

Non-productive property shall be taxed at a rate of 8 per cent of its value in excess of 50,000 francs. Only such holders of this property as are habitually resident in France shall be taxed, and the property will include furniture, silver, jewels, pictures, art collections, tapestries and books.

Income taxes shall be increased. Income between 50,000 francs and 100,000 shall be taxed 4 per cent and incomes of more than 200,000 shall be taxed 5 per cent.

Prince Takes Second Tumble In One Week

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—The Prince of Wales' record for falls from a horse rose today when for the second time this week he tumbled off his steed while following the hounds in the Whaddon chase hunt.

The first fox had just been turned up when the prince's accident occurred. He landed neatly, however, and as on the first occasion this week was uninjured.

Brushing off his riding costume the prince re-mounted and continued the chase.

The prince and the Duke of York returned tonight from Leighton Buzzard while Londoners asked themselves how long the luck of the heir to England's throne would continue good.

TOTAL IN CHEST DRIVE $90,555

Plan Next to Reach Last Year's Contributors Who Have Not Been Seen.

University Place Campaign Begins Monday With Business Men's Backing.

The community chest fund Saturday afternoon had grown to $90,555 with many reports still coming in. It is estimated by the campaign officers that are at least 2,500 individuals who gave last year who have not yet been seen this year, and it is the purpose of the "clean-up" campaign next week to find those missed in the intensive drive.

A resolution was passed by the Business Men's association of University Place at a meeting held in the First Methodist church Friday night endorsing the chest campaign. Plans have been made for a campaign in University Place starting Monday. Frank W. Miles, E. A. Harris, E. M. Bair, George Knight and Ralph Currier were named as a committee to take charge of the campaign. Work in the women's group is to be under the direction of Mrs. C. F. McAdams.

Chest officials are very hopeful of the ultimate outcome of the campaign and believe that the entire budget, $116,219, will be reached this week.

Damage Caused By Fire During Family's Absence

When George Harris and family, 1649 South Sixteenth street, returned home at 11 p. m. Saturday, they found their home filled with smoke from a fire started in the floor of the second story by an overheated pipe.

A fire had been left in the stove when the family left at 7 p. m. Damage resulted to the interior of the house from the effects of the smoke, a hole was burned in the floor, and a bed was burned.

Livestock Rates Held Unreasonable

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Interstate freight rates on livestock from points in central and eastern Oregon and southern Idaho to North Portland, Ore., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., are unreasonable, the interstate commerce commission held today. A reasonable rate basis for the future was prescribed by the commission.

At the same time the commission held that the proposed increased freight rates on cattle and sheep from points on the Oregon Short Line in eastren Idaho and southwestern Montana to Portland, Seattle and points taking the same rates were not justified. The suspended schedules were ordered cancelled.

IOWAN HANGS SELF.

LAMONI, Ia., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A motorist passing the home of Edson Smith, near here, just after sunrise today was greeted by the sight of Smith's body hanging to a tree. It was believed he committed suicide because of ill health.

Thinks His Beet Beats All Others

(Special to The Star.)

HARTINGTON, Neb., Nov. 7.—A contest is going on in northeast Nebraska to see who can produce the largest beet, and some whoppers have been grown in this part of the state. Louis R. Eby, postmaster here, claims to have raised the largest one yet placed on exhibition. Hearing that Rev. H. H. Spracklen, pastor of the United Brethren church at Logan Center, near Laurel, had on exhibition a mangel-wurzel beet weighing 17 pounds, he went out in to his garden and dug one out of the frozen ground that weighed exactly 20 pounds.

DR. BLAZER'S DAUGHTER TO HIS DEFENSE

Justification For Slaying By Colorado Doctor of "Child-Woman" Is Offered By Mrs. Roy Bishop at Littleton Trial.

STORY BRINGS TEARS TO LISTENERS' EYES

Several Character Witnesses Also Go On Stand In Aged Defendant's Behalf—State Rests Case During Saturday Session.

BLAZER TO TAKE STAND.

LITTLETON, Colo., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The trial of Colorado's novel chloroform murder in which Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer is charged with slaying his imbecile daughter, Hazel Ingrit Blazer, will witness another thrill Monday when the shrewd, florid-faced, keen-eyed defendant will take the stand in his own behalf, it was announced this evening as court recessed after a two hour night session that saw a parade of former friends, neighbors and business associates of Dr. Blazer to the witness chair to testify the peculiar and "queer" actions of the doctor during the past few years.

Following Dr. Blazer on the stand will come defense alienists' to answer a 4,000 word hypothetical question in an effort to show the old man suffered a series of temporary memory lapses during which time the daughter was slain.

LITTLETON, Colo., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Justification by one daughter of the slaying by her father of her sister, a crippled "child-woman" misshapen and helpless physically and mentally "but still of her own flesh and blood," was the strangely novel story told today to a jury in Arapahoe County District court in the trial of Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer for the chloroform slaying of his daughter, Hazel Ingrit Blazer.

The story was told in quiet tones by Mrs. Roy Bishop, who was born into this world three years after the birth of the imbecile child.

Gowned simply in a suit of brown

(Continued on Page Two)

BIG PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Committee Plans For Lincoln's Most Colorful Demonstration On Seventh Anniversary of Cessation of World War Fighting.

STAGE TWO EVENTS IN THE AFTERNOON

Patriotic Program at City Auditorium To Follow Parade Which Will Move at 2 P. M.; Spillman to Give Main Address.

A great parade and a great afternoon meeting in the city auditorium are two events by which the Armistice day committee hopes to make Wednesday, November 11, 1925 remembered as a model for similar celebrations in the future.

What Chairman John E. Curtiss confidently calls the "most colorful parade ever viewd in Lincoln" will move west from Fifteenth and O streets in six sections at 2 p. m. Marshals of the day, massed colors and color guards will be the only marchers preceding the Grand Army members.

All Lincoln schools will be represented, and the American Legion is to present a flag to the school with the best marching delegation. The University of Nebraska's float which attracted attention at the National Legion convention will be in the procession. The high school boy leaders team in uniform is to occupy a prominent position.

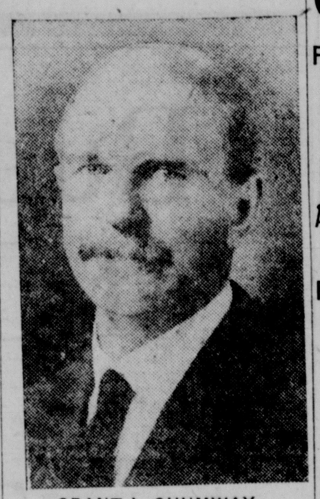
Reviewing stands will be on the steps of the city hall. The line of march is west from Fifteenth and O streets to Ninth street, south to M street, east to Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, where it will break up. All units of the parade are to be in place at 1:30 p. m., and the procession will move off promptly at 2, the managers announce.

The auditorium program begins at 3 p. m. Commander Cummins of the American Legion is to preside. Rev. Paul Johnston of Westminster Presbteryian church is to lead in singing patriotic and war time songs. Attorney General Spillman will speak.

Members of the committee in charge of ceremonies are: Marcus

(Continued on Page Two)

Former State Official Dies



GRANT L. SHUMWAY.

Former state land commissioner and secretary of the department of agriculture, who passed away at Scottsbluff, Neb. Saturday.

BERGDOLLS FACE THREAT OF DEATH

Mother and Fugitive Son "Marked for Death" By Blackmailer.

Police Trap Fails and Search Is Now On For Mysterious German.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A mysterias German was being hunted by department of justice agents tonight in a sensational blackmail plot against Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll and her fugitive son, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. The blackmailer threatened to kill Mrs. Bergdoll and her son if Mrs. Bergdoll failed to give up $25,000, according to officials of the department of justice.

An attempt to trap the blackmailer here last night failed it was revealed today. The blackmailer, who had been corresponding with Mrs. Bergdoll for three weeks, delivered an ultimatum yesterday that he was tired of waiting and would kill Mrs. Bergdoll and her son unless she placed the money in a package and left it at the Walnut street entrance to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station here last night.

Department of justice agents, hiding in the station, said they saw a man follow Mrs. Bergdoll to the station. After eyeing the brown parcel she left in the station, according to directions, the man appeared to suspect a trap and walked away, the detectives said. The package, containing the money, was picked up later by railroad employes.

The letter threatening the Bergdolls were written in excellent German.

Questioned concerning the blackmail plot at her home tonight, Mrs. Bergdoll said:

"Yes, it's ture; but I don't care to talk about it now."

Grover C. Bergdoll, who fled this country refusing to serve in the army, is believed to be living in Germany. One letter written by the blackmailer to Mrs. Bergdoll, made public tonight read in part:

"I have powerful friends in Germany as well as in this country. Unless you pay me $25,000 Friday night as asked, I'll kill you and my friends in Germany will kill Grover."

Hold Man In West For Three Murders In New York City

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—Charged with being a fugitive from justice, John Cuppamini, 41, alias Anthony Balirin, was lodged in the city jail here tonight.

Local police declare that Cuppamini is wanted in New York for committing three murders. He has fessed, according to police, to three separate slayings in New York, Yonkers and Pearl river.

Cuppamini was arrested in Long Beach for alleged violation of the Mann act. He was brought to this city after being identified by a New York policeman.

Willis Says Bryan's Spirit to Dominate Convention In 1928

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—The spirit of William Jennings Bryan will rule the 1928 democratic convention, Senator Frank B. Willis, democrat, Ohio, declared here tonight.

Willis forcast the defeat of any aspirant for the 1928 presidential nomination whose views of prohibition do not coincide with these of the Great Commoner."

DEATH TAKES G. L. SHUMWAY

Former State Land Commissioner and Agriculture Secretary Passes Away At Scottsbluff Hospital Saturday.

AUTHOR OF HISTORY OF WEST NEBRASKA

Prominent Figure In That Section of the State and Active In Its Development; Achieved Literary Success.

(Special to The Star.)

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Nov. 7.—Grant Lee Shumway, former land commissioner of the state of Nebraska, who served as appointive head of the state agriculture department during Governor Bryan's administration, died here at noon today in the Western Nebraska hospital, following an operation two weeks ago for the removal of gallstones. He had been a sufferer from that ailment for a number of years.

He had been showing steady improvement and attending physicians were confident of his recovery until Friday night, when he suffered a sudden relapse. From that time until his death he sank rapidly. His brother, A. J. Shumway of Scottsbluff, who had left his bedside a short time before and gone on a business trip to Denver, supposing the patient to be convalescing favorably, received word there of the fatal termination.

Mr. Shumway was 59 years of age. He came to Nebraska in 1886 with his parents, and subsequently cast his first vote in this state. The family settled on a homestead in Banner county. Young Grant was married there in the early '90's to Miss Gertrude Ashford. She and a daughter, Mrs. Floy Tonkin, who publishes the Lingle Review at Lingle, Wyo., survive him.

Funeral arrangements will not be completed until relatives in California and Oklahoma are heard from. Besides his brother who lives here, the following other brothers and sisters are living: George Shumway, Redfield, Calif.; Ross S. Shumway, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Fred Enderly, Mrs. George Luft, and Mrs. Hubert Beddle, all of Los Angeles.

Not Unexpected Here.

The news of Mr. Shumway's demise at Scottsbluff did not come as a surprise to his Lincoln friends, who had heard of his operation and knew about the precarious condition of his health when he left here last winter and returned to that place, which had been his home since 1905. At one time while he was filling the position as agriculture secretary a year or two ago, he had a severe attack, which required the attendance of two doctors at the capitol.

Stephen B. Shumway, his father, first visited Nebraska in 1850, before there was even a territorial government here. He passed through this region on his way to California, attracted by the gold discovery there. A year later he returned to his home in Illinois, going by ship down the Pacific

(Continued on Page Two)

COOLIDGE NOT TO INTERVENE

With Visible Supply Of Anthracite Coal Expected To Be Exhausted By First Of Year, President To Continue "Hands Off" Policy In Strike.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Although the visible supply of anthracite will be exhausted by January 1, President Coolidge will continue his "hands off" policy in the wage controversy between hard coal operators and miners. The president holds he has no legal authority to interfere.

This was made plain at the white house today following a conference between the president and John Hays Hammond, charmian of the 1923 coal commission, and now chairman of the executive committee of the New England governors' fuel committee.

Hammond told the president that while it required "gumption and common sense to use other fuels than anthracite," the people of the country, particularly those in the New England section, were gradually being weened away from anthracite and were adopting bituminous and semi-bituminous coal to meet their fuel needs.

"There is plenty of soft coal being mined to meet all requirements and there are ample transportation facilities to deliver it to strategic points," Hammond said.

He advocated the establishment of local fuel boards in the various cities, whose function would be to allocate coal supplies and to prevent profiteering.

Production of bituminous coal during the week ending October 31 exceeded 12,000,000 tons, the bureau of mines announced. About 10,000 tons of anthracite was dredged during the same period.

Dolly Sisters and Mlle. Mistinguett Take Row to Court

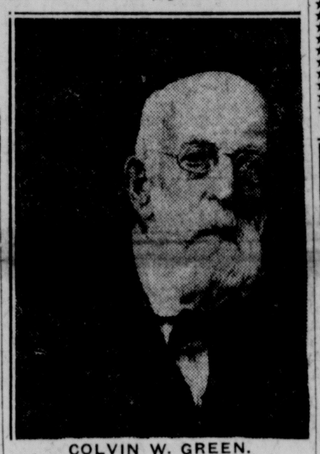
PARIS, Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—Bad feeling which long has been brewing between the American Dolly sisters and Mlle. Mistinguett, famed for her prize legs, over questions such as dressing room accommodations and size of billboard type, was finally carried today to a Paris court.

The Dolly sisters brought suit against the Moulin Rouge music hall for 550,000 francs, about $22,000, claiming that they signed a contract last year to star in the new winter revue there only to find themselves now replaced on the program by Mistinguett, who also manages the theater and directs the staging of the revue.

C. W. GREEN, 93 DIES AT HOME

Nebraska Resident 47 Years and Civil War Vet Passes Away Saturday.

Colvin W. Green, 93, a resident of Nebraska since 1878 and a veteran of the Civil war, passed away at



COLVIN W. GREEN.

midnight Saturday at the home, 1325 Q street. He had been seriously ill for four days, pneumonia being the cause of death.

Mr. Green was born in Belmont county, Ohia, and came to Nebraska 47 years ago, locating first at Plattsmouth. The family later moved to Omaha and then to Lancaster county, living in Havelock, University Place and Lincoln. For many years he was employed by the Burlington as a bridge carpenter.

During the Civil war he served as a member of the 114th Ohio volunteer infantry. He was a charter member of the George McConahie post of the G. A. R. at Plattsmouth and at the time of his death was affiliated with the post at University Place.

Mr. Green's ninety-third birthday anniversary occurred on October 24.

His wife, to whom he was married 64 years ago October 13, last, survives him. He also leaves two sons, Frank E. and Harry W., of Lincoln; and two daughters, Mrs. Jessie A. Prentiss, University Place and Clara Belle Green, of Lincoln.

Burial will take place at Plattsmouth. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Rising Streams In Texas Flood Many Lowlands

HOUSTON, Iex., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Trinit river in the vicinity of Liberty was out of its banks for miles and still rising, according to reports received here tonight. It has already reached a record height and the lowlands all the way to the gulf are flooded.

Residents have been warned to leave and cattlemen are removing their livestock to higher land. The oil field near Liberty has been closed down and is completely cut off from the outside.

The Southern Pacific bridge over the river at Liberty is threatened by driftwood which has accumulated for several hundred yards.

The Neches river near Lufkin is reported rising rapidly and threatens to sweep away several railroad and highways bridges.

MRS. LANSDOWNE REPEATS CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—In an examination by counsel for Col. William M. Mitchell, Mrs. Zachery Lansdowne, widow of the commander of the Shenandoah, reiterated today that her husband protested against sending the dirigible to the middlewest on the ill-fated flight that cost fourteen lives.

Mrs. Lansdowne will be called next week as one of the first defense witnesses in the Mitchell courtmartial trial.

SMOOT PLANS FIGHT AGAINST REVENUE BILL

Finance Chairman of Upper Body Opposed To Exempting Married Men With Incomes Not Exceeding $3,500 ---House Conferees Optimistic.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—Uncompromising opposition to the house committee's proposed action to exempt married men with incomes not exceeding $3,500 from paying federal taxes was expressed tonight by republican Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee, and Under Secretary of the Treasury Winston.

The discussion over this portion of the bill, which the ways and means committee has practically concluded forecast a conflict in the senate and clouded somewhat the atmosphere of unanimity in the house over the compromise measure.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The outlook for the period November 9 to 14, inclusive:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Periods of rain or snows first half and again during latter half of week; moderately cold at beginning, followed by temperatures near normal.

Nebraska: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

Kansas: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature.

Petain Declares Krim Surrounded

MARSELLES, France, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—"Abd-El-Krim is surrounded and there is nothing more to fear from him. Our military action is completed."

Marshal Petain made this statement upon his arrival here today from Morocco.

Riffs Driven Back.

RABAT, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—French troops today drove back an army of Riffian tribesmen attempting to cross the Wergha river in the neighborhood of Fez Elbali. There were many casualties.

The Riff forces are assembling for a new offensive in the Tazza Maka sector. French aviators are bombing the tribesmen.

TRY TO REFUTE STORY OF GIRL

Hotel Clerk Takes Stand To Deny Last Statement Of Miss Oberholtzer.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The fourth week of the trial of D. C. Stephenson, Earl Gentry and Earl Klenck on charges of slaying Madge Obenholtzer came to a close at noon today when Judge Will M. Sparks adjourned court until Monday morning.

More testimony to refute assertions in the girl's dying statement was introduced by the defensed today.

James H. Lambers, chief clerk of the Washington hotel at Indianapolis last March, said that on the night of March 15—the night Miss Oberholtzer was alleged to have been kidnapped—he saw her sitting in a closed automobile, alone, in front of the hotel.

The girl's dying statement said she was forced to sit in a car in front of the hotel that night with Klenck and Gentry pointing guns at her.

William Remy, prosecutor, put Lambert through a grilling examination.

U. S. To Send Sharp Note to Portuguese

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—A sharp note to Portugal was prepared by the state department today demanding gold payments to American holders of Portugal's government tobacco bonds of 1891 and 1896.

American Minister Fred Deering, in Lisbon, has informed that government orally that the United states considers the case at issue one of discrimination in that British creditors have been receiving gold payments while Americans got paper, the United Press learned tonight.

The holdings of Americans only amount to about $70,000, British interests having taken most of the issue of approximately $25,000,000. The bonds were issued by the Portuguese government with its tobacco revenues as security.

RAID "DAY CLUBS."

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—While New York police are busy padlocking night clubs, the London bobbies are raiding "day clubs" arising through London's closing of public houses and bars for two hours every afternoon.

The bill generally, as written, received hearty approval from all sources, even President Coolidge informing a caller at the white house that he is pleased with the tenor of the measure. He did not discuss the bill in detail.

Expect Passage By Christmas.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—With President Coolidge expressing pleasure at the speed of congressional tax carpenters, republican leaders of the house united tonight in predicting enactment of a new tax bill by the lower branch of congress before the Christmas recess.

The new bill, carrying a $300,000,000 slash in federal taxes, will be introduced as soon as the house convenes in December and rushed through to final passage to the exclusion of all other legislation. This was agreed upon by administration leaders.

"The house will enact the new tax bill before Christmas," said Representative Green, republican of Iowa, chairman of the house ways and means committee. "I think our committee will bring out a nonpartisan bill, with probably a unanimous report. With the exception of wartime legislation, this action would be unprecedented."

Green declared democratic members of the committee were cooperating with the republicans in framing the new bill. He discounted reports of democratic opposition in the house.

Norris Leads Independents.

The republican independents, led by Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, attacked the provisions for repeal of the publicity clause and the committee's failure to provide for total income tax exemptions on all incomes up to $5,000. Norris also opposed reduction of estate taxes.

The new bill's principal provisions include normal income tax rates of 1 1-2, 3 and 5 per cent, instead of the 2, 4 and 6 per cent carried in existing law. Exemptions for single persons would be increased to $1,500 and for married persons to $3,500. Surtax would start at $10,000 as at present, but the maximum rate would be 20 per cent instead of the existing 40 per cent. The 25 per cent flat reduction for earned incomes would be retained and the amount affected raised from $10,000 to a new maximum of $20,000.

Cut Estate Tax Rate.

In the field of estate taxes, the new bill slashes the maximum rate from 40 to 20 per cent, effective on fortunes above $10,000,000, grant total exemption as at present to fortunes below $50,000, and allow credits for estate taxes paid to the various states up to 80 percent of the federal tax. Gift taxes would be repealed, but with a protecting clause to prevent evasion of the estate tax. This clause would carry into a testator's estate subject to tax, any property given away within the two years preceding his death.

The corporation tax of 12 1-2 per cent will be continued in the new bill as will the present capital stock tax of $1 per $1,000 of stock. Provisions giving small corporations the right to file as co-partners and partners the right to file as a corporation will be written into the measure later as further relief for small business men.

The committee, with the bulk of its work finished, must still reach a decision upon the excise taxes, including the automobile and tobacco taxes. All administrative features also must be drafted—a task expected to require considerable time.

POLICE CENSOR PUZZLES.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Cross word puzzles have been subjected to a police censorship. It is understood propaganda and off color jokes were hidden in the puzzles.

Minnesota Student Is Held On Coast On A Burglary Charge

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Charles Delpsch, 20, be-spectacled University of Minnesota student, was held in jail here today, charged with burglary. According to police, Delpsch took part in a series of store robberies.

Dolly Roland, 23, a cafe entertainer, was held on suspicion of robbery and was accused of aiding Delpsch in his crime life.

GIVE ATTENTION TO SAFETY WEEK

Arrangements For Campaign Will Be Made At Council Meeting.

Awarding of contracts and furtherance of a number of special assessment ordinances along with the working out of details for the "lose a minute, safe a life" campaign, to be inaugurated beginning the week of December 6, will take up the time of the city council at the meeting Monday afternoon.

Bids were opened Saturday and contracts and bonds for the Woodsdale boulevard, Jackson drive and Georgian Court water district will be approved. The contract will be awarded to Knudson & Co., on its bid of $5,864. Other bids were J. L. Deffenbaugh, $6,510, and George L. Vlasnik, $6,340.

Contract for the paving of the alley from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-seventh streets between B and C will be awarded to the Stowell Construction company. Its bid was $1,832. The Reimers-Kauffman company bid $1,880 and Martin-Day $1,838.

A number of applications for license to drive taxi cabs and a request for a permit to move houses will also come before the council in addition to a number of ordinances on first and second reading. There will also be some special assessment bills up for third reading and passage.

The council has fixed the week beginning December 6 as public safety week and Monday will go into some of the details of the arrangements to be made for the campaign urged by Commissioner Duncan, head of the street department and approved unanimously by his colleagues.

It is likely the council will be asked to approve a request by Duncan for printing matter to be used as part of the campaign. Part of this will consist of window cards and traffic ordinances in simplified form. The window cards will be placed in downtown and suburban store windows while the ordinances are to be sent into every home in the city. Arrangements for this have been made with the board of education and the bills will be distributed through the schools.

BIG PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from Page One)

L. Poteet, Milton Barratt, Mason Wheeler, Trev Gillaspie, Paul Campbell, Colonel F. F. Jewett and Monte Munn.

Following are the divisions of the parade.

First Division.

Marcus L. Poteet in charge. Forms at Fifteenth and O streets. Motorcycle officers, Chiefs Johnston and Hansen, Marshal of the Day Paul, Major Stein, Captain McConnoughay, Commander Cummins, Commander Runstrom of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Irle o fthe Spanish War Veterans. Massed flags and color guards.

Second Division.

Milton Barratt in charge. Forms on Fifteenth street between O and N streets. G. A. R. fife and drum corps, G. A. R. members, Sone of Veterans, Sons of '61, Womans Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., S. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, Spanish American war veterans, Spanish American war veterans auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary.

Tihrd Division.

Mason Wheeler in charge. Forms on Fifteenth street between N and M streets. Elks band, university service flag, disabled veterans, American Legion and ex-service men, ex-sercie medics, reserve officers, army nurses, Red Cross, Woman's Overseas Service League, American Legion auxiliary, Girl cadets.

Fourth Division.

Trev Gillaspie in charge. Forms on Fifteenth streets between M and L streets. 40 and 8 drum corps and box car, naval reserve, national guard. The university cadets, band and float, also in this section, will form on Fifteenth and O streets.

Fifth Division.

Paul Campbell in charge. Forms on Fifteenth street between L and K streets, and on K street. High school band, boy leaders, Y. M. C. A. drill team, school children. Boy scouts fall in as parade passes.

Sixth Division.

William Holt in charge. Forms on L street between Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets. Fire trucks Chinatown.

Palestine Women Will Vote Sunday

JERUSALEM, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Palestine women will go to the polls tomorrow in a referendum to decide the smouldering question of women's rights.

Hitherto the orthodox wing of the Zionists has refused to attend the national assembly unless women are barred. They now agree to abide by the decision of the referendum, trusting that a majority of the women will oppose equal suffrage.

Coast Guard Goes To Steamer's Aid

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—Members of the Milwaukfiee guard station left shortly after 11 o'clock Saturday night to aid a steamer in distress off North Point, a few miles from the Milwaukee harbor.

Identity of the steamer is not known.

According to the coast guard, it is apparently in no great danger. The wind was blowing off shore and the water was not very rough.

DEATH TAKES G. L. SHUMWAY

(Continued from Page One)

coast to Panama, thence across the isthmus, and back to the United States on an Atlantic ocean vessel. In 1852 he and A. J. Streater, afterward nominated by the union labor party for president, drove a herd of cattle through from Illinois to California, again going through Nebraska along the North Platte river route, where he afterward settled.

Born at Oxford, Ill., a year or two after the Civil war, Grant Lee Shumway was named by his parents in honor of the commanding generals of the union and confederate armies. Like his father, he was a democrat in his political affiliations, though in the days of populism he was affiliated with that party. He was educated in the public schools in Illinois and for a time attended Knox college at Galesburg.

One of his first activities in Nebraska was the publication of the Ashford Advocate at the small inland town of that name, in Banner county, which has since disappeared from the map. He was married there. After three or four years' struggle, the paper died and Mr. Shumway then became a traveling salesman for a house at Monmouth, Ill., wholesaling pottery goods. He and his wife returned to Illinois and made their home there for a time.

In 1905, they went to Scottsbluff county and made that their home ever since, except during the periods Mr. Shumway was holding state positions at Lincoln. He conducted a real estate abstract and insurance agency for a time. He was secretary of the water users' association formed about nineteen years ago, when the interstate irrigation project was developed in connection with the Whelan dam.

Held Public Office.

He served a term as city clerk of Scottsbluff, and another as water commissioner. Afterward he became secretary of the Scottsbluff commercial club and a persistent booster of that city, the North Platte valley, and western Nebraska. He always took a lively interest in politics and made the race for congress in 1906 against the late Moses P. Kinkaid in the sixth district.

In 1916 Mr. Shumway was nominamted and elected as land commissioner on the democratic ticket. Two years later, as a candidate for re-election, he met defeat in the republican wave which swept Nebraska and the country. He was one of five candidates for governor in the democratic primary in 1920, losing to John H. Morehead. He was the democratic nominee for state auditor in 1922, but failed of election. The following January, he was appointed by Governor Bryan to administer the agricultural department of the state government, which place he held until last January.

As a sideline to his various business and political activities, Mr. Shumway found time to pursue a literary bent which first found its outlet through his little newspaper ht Ashford. He wrote and published a volume of poems which attracted favorable attention more tan fifteen years ago. These were added to occasionally from time to time. He contributed many articles to the state newspapers describing the resources of western Nebraska, which were always well written, and the North Platte valley region received a vast amount of favorable publicity by this means.

Writes History Western Nebraska.

After retiring from the land commossioner's office seven years ago, Mr. Shumway devoted himself to the compilation of a "History of Western Nebraska and Its People" on which he had done work previously. It was published in three volumes in 1921 and is one of the most valued works in the state historical society's library.

During his tenure as state agriculture secretary, Mr. Shumway formulated a number of statistical bulletins setting forth the agricultural and industrial production and resources of Nebraska in such readable style that they attracted wide notice. Inquiries relative to Nebraska farm methods were received from as far away as Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Shumway not only made his mark as one of Nebraska's foremost literatteurs of the older generation, but he acquired a large circle of friends throughout the state whom he was affectionately esteemed for his intellectual qualities, his unfailing good humor, and his kind personal disposition. He was a devoted lover of flowers, plants, animals and all the beauties of nature. His literary genius cropped out even in letters written to his friends.

He belonged to the Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges, and with his wife also held membership in the Order of Eastern Star. He usually attended the Methodist church, and while in Lincoln made it his practice to participate in the meetings and discussions of the Oberlies Bible class.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Shumway, who is in Lincoln with her children who are attending the University of Nebraska, will leave for Scottsbluff on Sunday evening, to attend the funeral.

DR. BLAZER'S DAUGHTER TO HIS DEFENSE

(Continued from Page One)

with hat to match, Mrs. Bishop, small, frail and pretty, related her pathetic story before a jury that was strangely affected by the pathos that marked for thirty-three years the tender devotion and care her old fashioned doctor-father gave to the invalid daughter, who could not talk, could not walk, and could not even feed herself.

Defense Attorney Lewis D. Mowry unexpectedly called Mrs. Bishop as a defense witness after the state had failed to put her on the stand. In a low, calm voice, he carefully led her over the period from time of childbirth to her death in the Englewood bungalow last February. Mrs. Bishop constantly wiped the tears from her eyes and on several occasions it was necessary for an under sheriff to bring her a glass of water.

Story Brings Tears.

Her sad story brought tears to the eyes of many men as well as women in the courtroom and jurors were noticeably affected by the simple and sorrowful tale.

The defendant himself sat motionless, staring at the daughter on the stand.

"Call Mrs. Bishop," was the startling announcement of Attorney Mowry in the middle of today's afternoon session. The woman, 28, years old, walked briskly to the witness chair. Her appearance was touching from the start. The answers to Moyry's first question to describe "your sister," Mrs. Bishop said:

"She was absolutely helpless. Her spine was twisted like the letter S."

"She could not sit down, could not talk, not even to tell anything she wanted, even if a fly got on her face she couldn't brush it off. She had the mind of a baby a month old and was utterly helpless. She never spoke, but on occasions made sounds more like that of an animal than a human being."

Mrs. Bishop described three serious illnesses the stricken child had been nursed through by the constant care of her father and said that she was the victim of frequent convulsions in her early years when her father cared for her day and night.

Slept In Hospital Bed.

"She slept on a hospital bed in the same room with my father always," the witness related. "Mother was a frail woman and unable to care for Hazel."

The only thing that might be termed amusement for Hazel during her thirty-three years of existence, the witness said, was laying on the floor and playing with strips of paper. "She seemed to like to hear it rattle."

"We could tell when the child seemed to be in pain," Mrs. Bishop continued, "but she had no way of showing us where the pain was. She would just get stiff and her body was drawn up. Father gave Hazel the most wonderful care anyone possibly could," the witness said.

"He poured devotion upon her," Mrs. Bishop testified. Her father became despondent and morose after her mother's death in Pueblo last year, she said. He had numerous "spells" that involved severe headaches and apparent lapses of memory, the witness declared. His face also became numb and his tongue thick.

On the morning of February 24, 1925, assisted by her father, she started the family washing, Mrs. Bishop said after the recess. "When I brought the food chopper, which we used to make soft soap, I told my father not to put the soft soap into the boiler. One of the peculiarities cropped out during the forenoon when he did exactly what I had asked him not to."

Tells of Discovery.

She then described the finding, upon a return trip from downtown, of the daughter—dead—and the father in a stupor. "He appeared not to understand," she said in response to a question. "The stupor continued for several hours into the night.

"About 3 o'clock next morning," Mrs. Bishop continued, "father had got into the bathroom, secured a razor blade and cut his throat."

Mrs. Bishop said she was prostrated from the shock of the tragedy and did not see her father again until noon the following day.

She said her father eventually recognized her on the Saturday following the Tuesday of the slaying.

Mrs. Bishop declared that her father always lived up to the precepts of the Presbyterian church of which he was member. She told of statements by her father, a month before the tragedy, to the effect that a friend of the family who had committed suicide "must be crazy."

The witness explained that she was never able to give the stricken child much care "as it was physically impossible for me to do so. She ate like a horse and I always became nauseated watching her."

"What kind of a noise did she make when she tried to talk?" asked Mowry.

"It was a guttral sound and was almost heast-like.

Indentifies Suicide Note.

Mrs. Bishop identified the suicide note written by her father. The witness was then turned over to Prosecutor Stone.

Mrs. Bishop, in response to Stone's first question said she detected the oder of chloroform at the time of the discovery of the dead girl's body.

Stone and Defense Attorney Mowry engaged in considerable wrangling when the prosecutor made an apparent attempt to show that Mrs. Bishop's story today differed from that given before a coroner's jury into the death of Hazel.

Answering a uestion she said her sister "was absolutely incapable of killing herself."

Stone read numerous questions that had been asked her at a coroner's inquiry which were answered then to the general effect that she had never noticed anything peculiar about her father and never questioned his sanity. She admitted she had made such answers, but insisted she had for several years, especially since her mother's death, considered her father had acted queerly at times.

Attempts to Confuse.

Stone thoroughly questioned the witness as to her father's mental condition, handling Mrs. Bishop with great consideration. He made repeated attempts, however, to confuse the witness by calling her attention to her statements at the inquest but Mrs. Bishop's sucessfully evaded for the most part or took refuge with: "I don't remember."

After exactly two hours on the stand, Mrs. Bishop was excused, resuming her seat in the audience in a pale, exhausted condition.

Character witnesses for the defense trooped to the stand in rapid succession this afternoon.

M. M. Watson, mine superintendent of Ideal, Colo.; T. C. Jones, a sheep raiser of Del Norte, and one of Dr. Blazer's bondsmen; Charles Knapp, retail manager of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, in Denver; Mrs. Dorothy Cerjanec of Farrar, Colo., and J. J. J. Jones, a chemist and druggist of Denver, were among those who testified that the old fashioned doctor, who is being prosecuted for the removing from earthly existence of the "human husk," that he tenderly cared for over a period of thirty-four years, was a law abiding citizen, a man of high morals and a regular attendant at Divine worship.

Friends For Years.

These witnesses enjoyed an acquaintance and friendship with the aged defendant for several years when he was a practicing physician in the southern part of Colorado.

Dr. Blazer listened intently to favorable picturization of his habits and appeared to be gradually steeling himself for the ordeal he must go through when he takes the stand to tell of his long years of burdensome care of his invalid "womanchild."

The sensational surprise sprung today by the state in failing to call Mrs. Bishop, daughter of the defendant, was the topic of much speculation on the part of court attaches. Joel Stone, state prosecutor, had announced just before the court convened that the young woman would be called during the forenoon.

His change in tactics is believed to have resulted from the state's experience with Mrs. Bishop's husband, Roy Bishop, who on the stand yesterday testified that Dr. Blazer for several years had "acted queerly" around the Bishop bungalow in Englewood, where he resided with the Bishops for the past four years.

This testimony was contradictory to admissions made by both Bishop and his wife at the coroner's inquest that the doctor showed no "peculiar signs" just prior to the tragedy that wiped out of existence Hazel Ingrit Blazer.

State Rests Its Case.

After Dr. George A. Moleen, a Denver psychologist, had taken the stand to establish the "corpus delicti" in the alleged murder, District Attorney Stone suddenly rested his case. Moleen's cross examination brought out that he could not say definitely what form of poisoning caused the girl's death.

He testified, under close questioning by defense counsel, that the stupor in which Dr. Blazer was found at the time of the alleged murder might have been due to an attack of minor epilepsy.

The defense announced late today that Dr. G. E. Phillips, noted psychologist of Denver university, and Dr. Cyrus Pershing, Denver alienist, will be among the experts to testify to Dr. Blazer's insanity.

Folo Dr. Blazer's

Doctor Feels No Guilt.

LITTLETON, Col., Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—Dr. Harold E. Blazer feels a sense of responsibility for the death of his daughter. It rides him remorselessly. He concedes freely that he chloroformed to death the abbreviated shell of femininity that was Hazel Blazer. He says the deed was done during a period of mental lapse.

He tried to take his own life in order that he might pass on in company with Hazel. Failing in this, he slashed his throat with a razor.

Although Blazer assumes responsibility without question, he declares he feels no guilt in the matter. Neither does he experience regret.

"Hazel is well out of it," he comments without emotion. He discussess the homicide with an impersonal interest that defies description. The only sign of inward stress is the suffused face that bespeaks a high blood pressure threatening his life beyond any menace of the jury's verdict.

Would Welcome Girl Back.

If Blazer could have his daughter back he would welcome her with open arms. He would again lavish the paternal affection and devoted care that characterized his attitude toward her during the thirty-two years of her existence as a helpless, malformed victim of spinal meningitis. But she "is better out of it," he says.

A question elicited the information that Blazer holds the same theory as that advanced by many luminaries of the medical profession.

That imbeciles and hopeless cripples should be disposed of humanely.

"But that does not apply personally," he amended. "I would never have consented to the death of Hazel, either at my hand or that of any one else.

"She was my own flesh and blood; I loved her. I would not consciously have harmed her under any pretext. What they say I did must have transpired. It may have been the working of my subconscious mind. It must have been, because such a thing never entered my conscious mind."

Bell Is Member Of Committee On Publications

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Donald G. Bell, commercial manager of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., has accepted an appointment as a member of the committee on association periodicals of the Associated Advertising clubs of the world, C. K. Woodbridge, New York, president of the association announced here today.

R. Fullerton Place, president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, is chairman of the committee. Its object will be to help various association periodicals, including Associated Advertising, official publication of the association, better to coordinate their efforts. The committee will be composed chiefly of editors and business managers of various advertising club publications.

TO THE DEAF---FREE PROOF THAT GOOD HEARING CAN AGAIN BE YOURS

Marvelous new invention has brought joy to many thousands. Make the Free Test.

Are you deaf? Then now, thanks to science, you can hear a whisper—hear the ticking of a clock—hear the softest strains of your favorite song—hear every word of every conversation . . . in comfort. The amazing invention of a group of New York scientists now makes all of this possible. A tiny, miracle-working device which they call the Acousticon restores good hearing to even the poorest ears—thousands now testify that this is true. Results are immediate—no waiting—no danger—no discomfort. The inventors are so positive as to just what this device will do for you that they offer to send it postpaid for a ten-day Free Test. No strings to the offer—no deposit—no C. O. D.—no obligation.

Your name and address on a postcard and—Presto—you hear again—hear distinctly—clearly. Commonsense must tell you that we couldn't send the Acousticon on a ten-day Free Test unless we had every confidence in its proven merit . . . its comfort. It's only because of its record of success among the thousands of men and women who have been restored to normal hearing that this surprising offer can be made.

It simply must have merit. It simply must do what we claim. The Free Test will prove it. You, yourself make the test—you judge—you decide—and the only cost to you is a postcard. So send your name and address now to The Dictograph Product Corporation, Department 1386, 220 West 42nd Street, New York City.—Advertisement.

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CLASSIFICATIONS 11-12 IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

Budget Buying of Clothing is a Boon To All Men of Moderate Income

CLERKS *FIREMEN*
SALESMEN *MECHANICS*
MACHINISTS *MINISTERS*
TRADESMEN *TEACHERS*
POLICEMEN *UNION MEN*
BOOKKEEPERS *STOREKEEPERS*
RAILROAD MEN *PROFESSIONAL MEN*

and every type of thrifty wage earner this

TEN PAYMENT PLAN
is for YOUR accommodation

OF COURSE you've always aimed to dress well even if you sometimes had to wait a week or two to get together the amount you wanted to put into a new suit or overcoat.

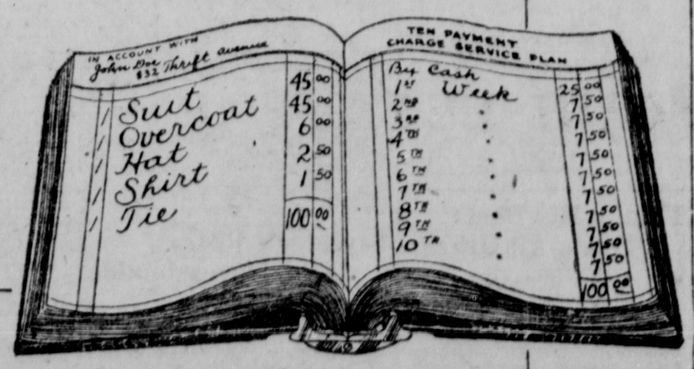
And usually you paid a pretty good price to get the best quality even if somebody else had to wait awhile. And it wasn't always that you felt you could afford to outfit yourself all at one time out of one or two or three weeks' wages or savings. But those days have gone forever the minute you avail yourself of our new

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Get what you want, all you want, when you want it without emptying the pay envelope or putting a dent in the Savings Accounts. Just come here and pay 25%. Put the rest "on the books" and pay in ten weekly payments.

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NEBRASKA HAIL INSURANCE FUND TO PAY IN FULL

Light Loss Causes Bureau to Break Even For First Time Four Years.

Damages In Eastern Section Heavier—Few Claims Made For Corn Crop.

Eastern Nebraska suffered more than the usual proportion of loss and damage to grain crops by hailstorms during the 1925 season, with the result that the state hail insurance fund will pay out $2,000 more to reimburse farmers in that section of the state than it received from them as premiums.

The central part of the state, on the other hand, which is heavily devastated by hail in a good many seasons, will this year return a profit of nearly $4,000 to the fund.

In the west central district there is a net loss of a little over $1000. The two zones farther west did not insure with the state fund to any great extent in 1925 but the small business furnished by them was the most profitable of all, the loss ration being only 38 per cent in district No. 4, and but 6 1-2 per cent in N. 5.

Total premiums accrued on state hail policies for this year were $28,818.98. The losses came to $25,806.56. This leaves a balance of more than $3,000, to which will be added about $2,100 more in belated collections from 1924 business. Aggregate receipts, including these payments, were $30,317.54, and the net balance is $4,510.98.

Vouchers have been made out for payment of all adjusted losses in full, and the warrants will be mailed to farmers within the next few days.

It will cost approximately $1,000 to run the hail insurance office until June 1, next, when money begins to come in from 1926 premiums. About $3,500 will, therefore, be carried over as a surplus to begin the next season.

The Figures By Districts.

The appended tabulation from the records of the state hail insurance bureau shows these receipts and disbursements in each district:

Dist.	Premiums	Losses paid
1	$ 4,125.71	$ 6,206.48
2	16,163.17	12,247.84
3	8,317.92	6,468.59
4	1,950.40	$18.75
5	1,261.76	$6.90

District No. 1 includes the first two or three tiers of counties from the Missouri river to the west line of Lancaster, Gage and Saunders counties south of the Platte river, and the west line of Dodge, Cuming and Dixon counties in northern Nebraska.

No. 2 comprises the territory adjoining this on the west and extending to the west boundary line of Franklin, Kearney, Buffalo, Sherman, Valley, Garfield, Holt and Boyd counties.

The third zone takes in Custer and all counties directly north and south of it, to the Kansas and South Dakota state lines.

Everything thence west as far as the Nebraska-Colorado line, and including Cherry county and all counties lying south of it, is in zone No. 4.

No. 5 is the "panhandle" district of western Nebraska, embracing Duel, Garden and Sheridan counties and everything west to the Wyoming line.

Corn Most Profitable Risk.

Most of the state hail losses came during the early part of the season, affecting wheat, oats and rye more than corn. Premium receipts on corn covered the losses with a margin of almost 150 per cent to spare. On each of the other cereals named there was a deficit. The compilation shows.

Grain	Premiums	Losses paid
Wheat	$11,335.99	$11,816.54
Corn	10,988.69	4,853.07
Oats	4,778.78	7,575.97
Barley	586.90	283.30
Rye	1,078.20	1,277.70
Flax	42.00	.....
Spelts	8.40	6.00

Only 36 counties out of 93 in Nebraska took out state hail policies this year. In consequence, the volume of business was smaller than in any previous annum, though the results were more satisfactory, this being the first time in four years that losses have been paid in full.

Some Heavy Payments.

More money was paid out to the farmers in Antelope county than in any other county. The total distributed there to cover hail losses was $3,366.56. Premiums collected from Antelope came to $2,098.43.

Lancaster county was the second largest beneficiary, getting back $2,608.55 in loss payments for the $1,859.94 contributed as premiums.

Saunders paid in $2,064.42 and drew out $2,227.58. Phelps put $1,248.51 into the pot and got back $1,493.53.

The number of loss claims adjusted and allowed was 183. The largest of these were: C. C. Yeutter, Eustic, $1,068; Frank Rezac, Wahoo, $807.80; John M. Olson, of Genoa, $712.20; Jacob Leonhardt, Hastings, $546.67; David Yeutter, Eustis, $520; Jess Avery, Elgin, $512.50; H. W. Eaton, Cozad, $490; Joseph Prevo, Oakdale, $485.

Lancaster Farmers Reimbursed.

Herewith is the list of farmers in Lancaster county who will receive payment from the state hail insurance fund for damage to their crops:

Havelock—J. E. Larson, $774.75.

Ceresco—Leo O'Donnell, $146.61; H. A. Gerdes, $32.75. F. J. Larson, $93; E. B. McGerr, $101.88; Harvey Rader, $42.35.

Davey—Earl M. Downing, $99; Terlow Erickson, $19.50; J. W. Orthengren, $361.50; John Sklenar, jr., $325.

Raymond — G. Gerdes, $166.50; Frank Hruza, $187.50; Frank E. Siefert, $63.

Valparaiso — Charles J. Dudek, $143.50; M. J. Moran, $150.

In the News of the Day



JAMES J. WALKER



MAXIM GORKY



"EPH" INMAN



GRAND DUKE CYRIL

State Senator James J. Walker has been elected mayor of New York City by a majority of 400,000 on the democratic ticket. The home of Maxim Gorky, Russian novelist, was searched for anti-Fascist evidence in Italy. "Eph" Inman of Indianapolis is the lawyer on whom D. C. Stephenson, formerly grand dragon of the klan in Indiana, rests his hopes in his trial on the charge of murder. Grand Duke Boris, self appointed emperor of Russia, has named a commission in Coburg, Germany, to draft a new constitution for Russia.

Road Conditions

The following report on the condition of roads in this vicinity was made Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Automobile club:

D-L-D No. 7 to Omaha: Good where graveled, very rough in spots on the detours near Melia and Gretna.

East of Omaha, No. 7 White Way: Fair to good to Des Moines and construction work in one or two places between Des Moines and Davenport. Lincoln highway No. 6 through Iowa, fair to Denison, graveled to Cedar Rapids, poor detour this side of Cedar Rapids. Southern Iowa roads are reported rough.

D-L-D No. 7 West: Good to Hastings, graveled except 22 miles, rough from Friend to Exeter. Hastings to Holdrege practically all graveled, fair to good to McCook, some snow between McCook and Denver.

C. H. No. 9 to Beatrice: Graveled except 3½ miles, which is fair to good. Beatrice south to Manhattan, fair. Lincoln to Manhattan, 137 miles, advisable to follow the C. H. through Beatrice, Wymore, Marysville, Blue Rapids, and Manhattan.

C. H. No. 9 to Fremont: Graveled except 7 miles just south of Ceresco, which is rough. Fremont to Sioux City, fair.

S.Y-A No. 11: Graveled via the D-L-D cut off to Seward. No. 11 graveled to York and Bradshaw, dirt to Grand Island, slightly rough. Grand Island to Kearney graveled, fair to good west. Snow falling Saturday. Seward to David City, rough. Fair to Columbus, good to Norfolk and fair to good to Yankton. Meridian No. 4, good south, small detour rough at Shelby. Good into Kansas.

East O No. 11: Paving completed just east of Lincoln. Fair to good. One small detour at the east end of Lancaster county, detour one mile south. Good to Nebraska City, and rough in spots to Union. K. T. No. 5 from Omaha to Hiawatha, fair.

No. 24 to Nebraska City: Poor between Bennet and Palmyra, but passable.

L. S., rough in spots to Sterling and Tecumseh.

R. V. rough to Raymond and Valparaiso. North Fourteenth is fairly good north of Lincoln.

Golden Rod No. 3: Generally fair, reported rough in spots.

Potash Highway No. 2: Good from Grand Island to Thedford.

Blue Pole No. 8: Fair to good.

Roads are graveled to Crete and Dorchester.

To California: The extreme southern route via Dodge City, and El Paso is recommended.

To Chicago, White Way No. 7. To Florida, south on the Dixie highway via Indianapolis, Louisville, Atlanta, to Jacksonville.

ACQUIT PROMINEN TPAIR.

MANILA, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The last chapter of the sensational gambling arrests made here when Insular Treasurer Carmona and Mammerto Roxas, brother of Speaker Manuel Roxas, was hauled off to jail a few weeks ago, was written today when both men were acquitted in Municipal court.

Politician Held In Bootleg Plot



A defense fund is being raised for Nat Goldstein (above), former circuit clerk, and others indicted in St. Louis in connection with an alleged $1,800,000 whisky withdrawal plot.

ALBANIA QUIET UNDER GUIDANCE OF AHMED ZOGU

Youthful and Imperious Prime Minister Calms Restless State.

Many Attempts at Assassination Leave Him a Steadfast Arnaout.

SOFIA, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Albania, buffer state on the Adriatic between Jugo-Slavia and Greece, generally considered a comic opera nation, hasn't found the king she formerly sought, but she has discovered a "strong man" who is ruling the country with an iron hand.

He is Ahmed Bey Zogu, youngest prime minister in the world and virtual dictator of the country. Detail of his rule and of the present conditions in that country have been written to International News Service by an Albanian dignitary living in Tirana.

"Remembering that Albania has always been a restless state, particularly when under Turkish rule, it probably surprises many persons that today she is enjoying comparative peace and tranquillity," he writes. "We indeed do possess a parliament and are a constitutional republic, but the fact is that all of the powers of the government rest in the hands of one man, Ahmed Bey Zogu.

Fears No Foes.

"In spite of many attempts made to oust him from office or kill him, he has managed to remain steadfast at his post, braving all and fearing none. He has proved typical Arnaout in all respects.

"If any man is master of the situation in his land that man is Ahmed Zogu. He has succeeded in ridding himself of the majority of the intelligentsia, which is against him. His position today is greatly strengthened by the manner in which he has handled the Serbs and Italians, secured a $10,000,000 loan from an Italian consortium and grnted concessions to English firms interested in the mineral resources of the country. England and Italy naturally are backing him when he hs trouble with his northern neighbors.

"The Italian consortium is foundwhich will be the issuing bank of ing an Albanian national bank, the country. In order to appease Jugo-Slavia. Italy counselled Zogu to yield to Belgrade the possession of St. Naum monastery, thus ending a dispute which had been dragging on between the two countries for a long time. Italy is aiding Zogu to reorganize Albania's little army. Three million francs will be expended in buying new machine guns and 30,000 rifles.

Has His Own Way.

"Naturally Zogu has many enemies at home, in addition to those abroad headed by the exiled ex-Premier Noli, who will never forgive Zogu for the unceremonious way Zogu drove him out of the country. I need not say that Zogu is tolerated by the majority of the people, who, if they could, would drive him from he counry. Discontent against him has been manifested b repeated attacks of organized bands of is antagonists.

"Armed conflicts are particularly frequent along Lake Scutari. This is to the liking of the Serbs, who encourage disturbances. Zogu is trying to cement relations with his opponents by granting general amnesties and making concessions to the leaders of the opposition. Recent reconstruction of his cabinet was due to this desire.

"But, for good or ill, Zogu will have things his own way for many days to come."

ASSETS $25,900,000

McCool, Nebraska.
October 24, 1925.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebraska.
Gentlemen:

Twenty years ago I purchased from you a Twenty Year Deferred Dividend policy of $1,000.00. During the twenty years I paid you $569.00. I have had protection on my life, of $1,000.00 during the twenty years and in addition you are today, through your local agent, R. F. Lord, returning to me $312.98 in cash and have endorsed my policy as a fully paid up policy for $1,000.00 for life, which is still a dividend bearing policy.

This shows a return of better than two hundred and fifty percent of the amount I paid you. I heartily endorse your policies and your company and will add that I have already taken an additional $1,000.00 insurance with you.

Yours very truly,
ROBERT W. YOUNG.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT

Matured in the

OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebr.

Name of insured .....Robert W. Young
Residence .....McCool, Neb.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid 569.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Young $312.98
and a paid up participating policy
for $1,000.00.

If interested consult one of our agents or write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebraska.

THE MARKET PLACE
WE ARE BUYING
Beatrice Creamery Co.
Preferred and Common Stock
Give us the opportunity of direct contact
C. D. TRAPHAGEN - C. V. TRAPHAGEN
Lincoln 818 First National Bank Building Phone B1106



5%
Soo Line Bonds
A high-grade railroad mortgage bond; interest guaranteed by Canadian Pacific railroad.
Priced 99½
Yield 5.05%
Omaha Trust Company
Lincoln Representative—Don L. Pettis
321 First Nat'l. Bldg.—Phone B 2145

CONSERVATIVE
MORTGAGE COMPANY
202-24 Funke Bldg.
FARM LOANS 5..%
CITY LOANS 5½%

Provident
Savings and Loan Assn.
109 So. 10th St.
6% Paid on Savings.
Loans for Homes.

There's No Argument Against Saving What You Have

Neither is there any reason for not saving a definite portion of your future earnings.

Our Savings Department makes it easy to save. Open an account and add to it—it will serve you when you need it most.

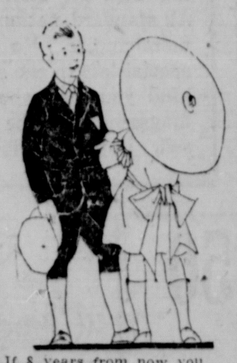
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Over Fifty-Four Years of Banking
Affiliated Institution
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Up to $5,000
We will pay you 6%, (compound) interest on any amount from $100 up to $5,000.
Our demand for loans at this time warrants us in accepting additional funds.
100% Safe.
Assets Over $3,000,000.00
A. W. MILLER, Sr. — B. F. BAILEY,
H. C. COLLINS, — A. W. MILLER, Jr.
W. B. RYONS, — A. L. BECHTER
J. M. STEWART, — E. B. BAHLS
Union Loan and Savings Ass'n
1218 "O" Street

A HOME Within Your Means
Happiness and contentment are yours. You can easily own the home you desire without a strain on your finances. Select a cozy and beautiful home and let us help you acquire a deed to it. Our 15 years to pay plan will do this. You incur no obligation when you ask for information.
Federal Trust Co.
B4479. 147 So. 11th.

SAVE ON YOUR INSURANCE
OUR CASH DIVIDEND OR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1886 Union Fire Bldg. 11th & M Sts.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
GROSS ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

Dear Boy or Girl



If 8 years from now you are going to ask Dad for $2,000.00 for a College Degree tell him now that he can buy that $2,000.00 for $1,536.00 today, and pay for it at the rate of $16.00 per month beginning tomorrow. Some Saving! And Good Business.
AMERICAN Savings and Loan Ass'n.
E. F. Snavely, Sec'y.
1124 O Street

MONEY TO LOAN
We have our own funds to loan at once on Farm, Residence and Business Property, at very reasonable rates and favorable payment options.
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS — We are in position to accept applications for immediate closing at a rate of 5 and 5½% interest on choice farms. The borrower has the option of repaying our loan in whole or in part on any interest payment day.
LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY — On the best inside retail locations we are supplied with funds to loan at 5 and 5½%.
RESIDENCE LOANS — We make loans on residence properties at 5½% or 6% with no commission, depending on the character and class of the loan.



All applications will be acted upon immediately and approved loans closed without delay.
The First Trust Company
—of—
Lincoln, Nebraska

A TOUCH OF WINTER
Yesterday we had a snow storm—a sure sign of approaching winter. The thoughtful man or woman is prepared for it. If you are over fifty years of age life's winter is coming for you. Are you prepared? What a comfortable feeling you would have if you knew that your investments were secure and that you had an income every three months sufficient for your needs. Let us help you re-arrange your financial affairs. That's our specialty. Come in and ask for Mr. Woods or Mr. Adams, or write.
SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES
SINCE 1890
132 So. 13th St. Telephone B6744
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

YOUR ESTATE
Many people toil, with infinite self-sacrifice to acquire and leave to their children a competence; and then, by the careless making of a will or the failure to provide adequate safeguards for an improvident child or by the selection of an incompetent executor, the fruits of their toil are dissipated and swept away.
Some knowledge of the legal distribution of property after death and of reasonable precautions that can be taken to insure the carrying out of your wishes and intentions, may prove of value.
Call our Trust Department, and any one of our officers will be glad to confer with you about making your will.
Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. B6844

NEXT REALTORS CONVENTION TO BE IN LINCOLN

State Meeting Brought Here By Showing Of Local Delegation.

Group of Boosters Help Success of Grand Island Meeting.

One of the peppiest delegations that ever left Lincoln was the bus load of Lincoln Realtor boosters that left Lincoln Thursday morning for the two day state Realtors convention at Grand Island.

Arriving at Seward they circled the square and with their band attracted a large crowd to the east steps of the court house where several boosters advertising Lincoln were sung. This was followed by the sale of the court house in a burlesque auction. Al Forke of Forke Bros. conducted the auction. He announced that options had been taken by the Lincoln real estate board on the court houses of eastern Nebraska, and that the Seward court house was the first to be auctioned. His introductory remarks presenting the merits of the property were interrupted by the intrusion of a pessimist, represented by John Lonam of the Lincoln crowd. Mr. Lonam cautioned the prospective bidders about purchasing this property because of the lack of the stability of Nebraska, and indulged in other pessimistic remarks. His remarks were brought to a sudden conclusion by his being ousted from the gathering by the Lincoln Realtors who are all optomistic for the future of Nebraska.

And in response to the cry of "on with the auction" that came from all quarters the bidding commenced in earnest. When the bidding reached $750,000 the auctioneer requested to be heard the names of these bidders, from whence they came and why they wanted to acquire this property. G. A. Bryant, manager of the real estate department of the guarantee fund commission of the state of Nebraska, representing the money of the east, seeking investments in Nebraska stepped forward and in eloquent terms told how for years the concerns which he represented had been loaning millions of dollars on Nebraska realty, and owing to the increased confidence of the east in the stability of Nebraska investments, had decided to expand their Nebraska business, and as an office building was needed in each county in Nebraska for this purpose, he was interested in purchasing this court house for that purpose. Accordingly he increased the bid to $800,000.

Williams Recites Poetry.

Then came T. A. Williams of the Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co., representing the returned disconcerted Nebraskan who failing to see the marvelous opportunities Nebraska offers, and who is response to beautiful pictures painted of California has left his native state for the lure of the west only to be confronted with disappointment. Mr. Williams in wild oratory portrayed his state of mind in the following poetic confusion:

"I came from California; land of sunshine—always fair,
Where you can spend a million on the blue sky—and hot air.
Once I lived here in Nebraska—labored hard—and made some kale,
The California fever seized me so I hit the westward trail.
But you cannot live on climate; constant boosting has its end,
And the one thing "quite unusual" is the great amount you spend.
So I've come back to Nebraska; the land where I was born,
With her bounteous golden harvests; and her fields of wheat and corn,
Where potatoes grow like pumpkins; hogs and cattle are immense,
Ham and eggs, corn beef and cabbage are the farmer's recompense.
So I'm right here to tell you; that I've come back to say,
Where the slogan's "Honest Value;" and investments always pay.

The next bidder was R. E. Harrington of the Harrington Realty Co., protraying the disallusioned Nebraskan who had just returned from Florida where he had anticipated taking advantage of some of the glowing opportunities he had read and heard about. Voicing the sentiment that Nebraska looked good enough to him and that here is good old Nebraska, sound and safe, he would henceforth confine his investments. As an expression of his confidence in Nebraska values he then increased the bid $900,000.

The pessimist then reappeared to the disgust of this optimistic gathering, a cry of derision immediately arose and the crowd were about to mob him, when with uplifted hand he stayed their action and in words of a thoroughly converted optimist convinced his listeners that he no longer had any doubts of the stability or future of Nebaska and her investments, after listening to the confidence expressed by these optimist investors. He then demonstrated his confidence fully restored, by raising the bid to $1,-00,000.

Pleased beyond expression of the conversion of this man who said: "A wise man changeth his mind, but a fool never" and seeing him changed from a pessimist to an optimist the auctioneer refused further bids and knocked the property down to him at his bid. Col. Forke then proceeded to advise his audience that the mission of the Lincoln realtors was to spread optimism all along the way, and to restore confidence in Nebraska investments. A few songs of goodbye and good cheer were then given and amid a big cheer from the crowd the Lincoln realtors were again on their way, where they repeated the same skit at York. It was getting late for lunch when the men arrived in Aurora, and after lunch they were planning on continuing their onward march to the convention at Grand Island. But the crowd at Aurora insisted that we entertain them the same as we had at the other places. It was surely given to them and some of the onlookers were so enthused that they offered bids on their own court house, their confidence fully restored in their own home town.

Immediately upon their arrival at Grand Island the Lincoln Realtors, each wearing a white hat and cane marched into the convention room where the meetings were in full swing, keeping step to the song: "Link, link, link up with Lincoln." Other songs of greeting were then given and later to let the convention know that Lincoln was still there other stunts were given. After the meeting the Lincoln delegation then proceeded to sell Yancy hotel to the delight of the convention and a crowd of onlookers.

Lincoln Gets Convention.

The pepe and enthusisam of the Lincoln delegation helped materially in making the convention the best that they have ever had. Lincoln after her showing on the floor of the convention had no opposition when L. F. Farrell, president of the Lincoln real estate board, after reading an invitation from Secretary Whitten of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, extended an invitation for the realtors convention to be held in Lincoln in 1926. The other boards withdrew and made it unanimous for Lincoln.

Col. Al H. Forke of Lincoln was elected secretary-treasurer of the state association; John Lonam of Lincoln was elected a district vice president; and R. A. Bickford was elected to the board of directors, that in addition to bringing the convention to Lincoln next year to help dedicate the new hotels and new field house was the results of the unity of action expressed at all times by the live wire Lincoln Real estate board.

The following members were in attendance:

R. A. Bickford, Al Forke, R. E. Harrington, Don Harrington, D. W. Hayes, Alfred Illingsworth, Jay Kelly, John Lonam, H. P. Lorenz, Felix Lorenz, C. C. Rasmussen, S. J. Mauel, W. A. Sherer, H. J. Theobald, C. H. Hatten, S. Hyatt, S. A. Bryant, L. M. Troup, C. L. Trombla, T. A. Williams, A. H. Robertson, L. F. Farrell, R. E. Cowan, P. B. King, Geo. Adams, W. F. Sweeney, H C. Collins, H. T. Pickett, C. C. Kimball, Walter White, Frank Tomson, Foster Shenefelt, Fran Moran, Charlies Warren

Made Officer of Real Estate Men



Al H. Forke, of Lincoln, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual convention at Grand Island last week.

Countess Gives Up Title to Be Citizen of U. S.



Countess E. B. Gubanow, can't go back to Russia, where her family was once wealthy and powerful. But she doesn't care. After three years residence, in which time she has qualified as aviatrix, she loves America and is going to become a citizen.

STANDARD SIZE FOR CONTAINERS SOUGHT BY U. S.

Needed Federal Legislation Aims to Do Away With All Kinds of Short Weights.

Northwestern Apple Box Adopted by 14 States and the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON—Nov. 2.—(I. N. S.)—American housewives, frequently the victims of unscrupulous dealers through the use of short-weight fruit and vegetable containers, will be interested to learn that a definite program for the standardization of such containers to eliminate the great confusion now existing on account of the wide variety of containers, in use, has been outlined by the federal government.

There is conflict between local and state legislation, the department of agriculture states, due to differences in container regulation. Many states also have weight laws in conflict with one another and with the federal law. The weights are based upon heaped measure and the statutes prohibit the sale of standard baskets as bushel containers unless they contain the legal weight.

Changes Are Urged.

This results in unnecessary relabeling of the weight or measure It is impracticable to weigh all perishable commodities, and states should recognize the standard bushel container when sold in the unbroken condition and should provide for the retailing of its contents by either weight or count, department of agriculture experts recommend. Legal weights per bushel should be abolished, so far as they apply to fruits and vegetables, they maintain.

Needed federal legislation with regard to containers for fruits and vegetables, as seen by the department, includes repeal of legal weight per bushel laws applying to fruits and vegetables, establishment of standard shipping containers not already standardized and the elimination of all non-essential or short measure containers as to volume and dimensions. Volume standardization, it is claimed, will result in elimination of short measure packages, and dimensions standardization will enable the basket manufacturer to keep larger stocks, sell at lower prices and to detect short measures.

A recent survey made by the department showed that thirty-six states and the District of Columbia have passed laws affecting containers for fruits and vegetables. Three other states have laws conferring authority to establish standards upon some state agency which has yet taken no action. The remaining nine states have no laws on the subject.

The standards established, however, the department points out, show that no definite program of standardization was in mind when many of the laws were passed. Only Indiana and Texas have really comprehensive container laws based on a definite program related to that developed by the federal department of agriculture.

Other States Act.

Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania have followed this program in part by re-enacting the present United States standard container act. The remaining states have legislated on types of containers which happened to be of particular interest to them at the time, without developing any definite program on the subject.

The most popular subject for legislation, the department says, has been the berry box twenty-four states and the district of Columbia having standardized this container. One other state has a law on the subject but it provides that berry boxes must be of the liquid quart an pint in size, and such boxes are illegal for interstate shipment. The United States standard barrel has been adopted by twenty states and the District of Columbia. An interesting development shown by the survey is the adoption of the northwestern apple box as a standard container by fourteen states and the District of Columbia.

Germany Sees Prosperity in Pact With Russia



German business men are building high hopes upon the prospects of huge commerce with Russia, opened up by signing of the trade agreement between the two countries. Germany sees Russia as a vast market for its manufactures; and the soviet expects in turn to be able to dispose of great quantities of raw materials in the Rhineland. Photo shows Litinov (left), assistant commissar of foreign affairs, and Count Brockdorf-Ranzau, German ambassador, shaking hands after signing of pact, in Moscow.

Delivery Truck Is Taken By Thieves

While the driver, William Healey, was away for a few minutes making a delivery, a thief drove off in a Ford delivery truck parked at 326 South Twelfth street, at 7:15 p. m. Police had found no trace of the car by midnight.

The stolen car is the property of an automobile delivery service operated by Erwin and William Healey at 912 North Seventeenth street. Groceries valued at $29.60, which were being delivered for the Grand grocery company, Tenth and P streets, were contained in the truck.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

Monday.

Chamber of Commerce glee club, luncheon annex dining room.

Retail subdivision, luncheon west balcony.

Lincoln Ad club, luncheon east balcony.

Wednesday.

Board of directors, meeting in the secretary's office.

Pathfinder club, luncheon, annex dining room.

Thursday.

Lions' club, luncheon annex dining room.

Electric league, meeting at 7:30, committee room.

Friday.

Kiwanis club, luncheon annex dining room.

SNOW IN ILLINOIS.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—After almost twenty hours of continuous rainfall, the mercury skidded to 20 degrees tonight and snow and sleet developed.

The cold wave will be short-lived, the weather bureau declared in a special bulletin.



WHO SAID—

It Can't Be Done?

In every field of endeavor somebody always says--"it can't be done"--and somebody steps up and does it. Some people say you cannot buy a high grade suit or overcoat for $25, but many are doing it. We are selling more of these "Super Twnety-Fives" every week and men say they are getting more for thir money than they got before the war.

Henry Ford predicted he would sell a car for $300 and got the horse laugh. Since that time he has filled up the roads and the laugh is on the horse. Specialization in one type—quantity production — taking a small profit and doing it more often are the secrets of his success and these principles are now incorporated into our selling of $25 clothes.

$25.00

With Two Pair Trousers



Reasons Why---

¶ Instead of turning our stock three or four times a year we will turn it every month.

¶ Specializing on suits and overcoats at one price —$25. No mark down losses and no Sales.

¶ No charge accounts---no deliveries---no bookkeeping. No credit losses. You don't pay your neighbor's bills.

¶ Volume instead of margin. A small profit on each sale, but more sales. Capital always on the move.

¶ Special contracts with manufacturers on large orders and cash discounts on our purchases.

Furnishings!

Dress up necessities in keeping with the Clothes we sell. All standard, nationally known merchandise. No seconds or special lots in the store. The kind you read about in the magazines are the kinds we sell. Impressive low prices.

What You Get

for Twenty-Five

Smart, attention compelling fabrics — soft hued blues — browns and grays of misty Scotch weaves—Blue Serges—Cashmeres—Worsteds—Herringbones—the fabrics that you find in clothes costing twice as much. Single Breasteds—Double Breasteds—wide or conservative trousers—peak or regular lapels—Style to the maximum. The skill of the tailors is shown in the snug fitting collars, the Satin piped seams, the trim lines and hang of coat and trousers.



Don't let them tell you "it can't be done." Come to our store and look over the suits and coats, try them on, examine them as carefully as you wish, then see for yourself whether or not—

It Can Be Done

TUXEDOS

And they don't hang—they fit. High grade Silk trims — the new cut and wider peak lapels. Everything you want in a "Tux" except A LOT OF MONEY TIED UP. Let us show you these before your next "dress-up occasion."

DRESS BETTER



$22.50

SPEND LESS

Class----Quality----Value----

ALL THE WAY THROUGH

Clothes You Are Proud to Wear and Glad to Pay For.



S. Samuels Clothes Shop

Little Building — North West Corner 11th & O — See the Windows

NEBRASKA'S *Growing* MANUFACTURERS

Nebraska has now entered on the last two months of what is probably the greatest manufacturing year in its history.

Figures already given out by such impartial agencies as national builders' organs show that this state has enjoyed an enormously increased construction record. Towns all over the state, large and small, report that previous high marks have been broken, and still the permits pile up.

Manufacturing in the state has kept up with this construction work. Not only do Nebraska contractors get a large share of the construction jobs, but they buy material at home. brick, building blocks, iron and machinery were needed. Manufacturers close at hand supplied them.

Agriculture similarly showed increased profits. Crops as a whole over the state were good, better than usual perhaps but at any rate much better than those in some parts of the nation. Thus the farmers came in for their share of the prosperity, and passed it along to manufacturers.

Farm machinery, one of the largest items on the Nebraska machinery production list, was demanded and supplied. Every sort of a necessity that goes to make up the squipment of that great mid-western institution, the farm plant, was replenished by goods taken from the stocks of the Nebraska manufacturers.

Added to these two unusual impulses is the ordinary expansion movement going on every year among the industries of Nebraska. They give no indications whatsoever of stopping their growth. Figures are not yet in for the total of manufactures produced in the state during 1925, but from market indications and from the extraordinary encouragements just noted there is little doubt but that the products will be worth more in dollars and cents than ever before in the state's industrial history.

Custom Foundry and Machine Shop
SOLICITED BY
Cushman Motor Works, 21st and W Sts., Lincoln.
Manufacturers of Gasoline Engines and Light Plants

The Great Western Sugar Company
Scottsbluff, Neb.



Butter-Nut
"The Coffee Delicious"
PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO.
Omaha, Neb.



Van Sickle Paint & Glass Company
Lincoln, Neb.
Manufacturers of Paintall Paints

Patriot Mfg. Co.
Trucks and Truck Bodies
Havelock, Nebraska

Douglas Mfg. Co.
Featherweight Camping Equipment
Election Booths
Crete, Nebraska.



Harpham Bros. Co.
Manufacturers all kinds of leather goods.
Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska Cement Company
Superior, Nebraska

The Gooch Food Products Company
Lincoln, Nebraska.

ONE of NEBRASKA'S ACTIVE INDUSTRIES
The MANUFACTURE of BAGS

Manufacturers of Cotton, Burlap and Paper Bags

Cotton Bags
for Flour, Meal, Seed, Stock, Powder, Cement, etc.

Burlap Bags
for Flour, Feed, Fertilizer, Alfalfa Meal, Stock, Food, Ore, Wool, Potatoes, Potash

Paper Bags
for Flour, Meal, etc.

We are manufacturers of "Bemis A" full weight 16 oz. Seamless Bag, also manfacturers of 8-and 10-ply Mainstay Cotton Twine for sewing cotton and burlap bags.

BEMIS BROS. BAG CO.
Omaha, Nebraska

ELEVENTH AND JONES STREETS

CHARITY COSTS COUNTY $50,000

Increase of Approximately $11,000 Over Last Year Foreseen by Officials.

Record for 1924 Shows Aid Given to 552—Poor Farm Cost About $10,000.

Aside from what may be expended by othre than governmental agencies, the taxpayers of Lancaster county will during the current year contribute approximately $50,000 toward the support, relief or care of the indigent of the county or those who become charges or wards of the local government. During the year 1924 the total cost to the county of such service was $39055.22, according to figures compiled by County Clerk Morgan, but the expense in practically every department has been running much heavier during the first ten months of 1925 than during the same period of the preceding annum, so that the total for the twelve months is more apt to be above $50,000 than below that amount.

During the year 1924 the county contributed to the support of 552 persons, of whom 173 received rent, coal or groceries, or all three of these. Five dipsomaniacs were treated at the state hospital, thirteen indigent were cared for temporarily at hospitals, one patient was at Grene Gables during the entire year and three were boarded in private homes during all the year. Pensions for blind were paid to nineteen and mothers' pensions to twenty-six. The average number cared for at the county farm was thirty-three and the total at the detention home was 214. The county cared for sixty-five at the institute for feeble minded at Beatrice.

These various items cost the county as follows:

Blind pensions	$ 6,175.00
Mothers' pensions	6,825.00
Detention home	3,673.39
County farm	10,712.07
Other relief	11,669.76
Total	$39,055.22

The county farm item represents the gross outlay for that institution, without taking into account receipts from sale of products, amounting to nearly $2,000. The farm also supplied its own meat, eggs and vegetables, of which there is no complete record. It is probable, however, that the net cost of keeping the thirty-three inmates for the year was approximately $10,000.

Under the heading "other relief," is included the cost of rent, fuel and groceries supplied to needy people and this is running higher this year than before. The prematurely cold weather brought an unusually large number of calls for fuel for this season of the year. This item also includes the cost of clothing for children at the institute for feeble minded, bills for which are rendered to the county at stated intervals. This clothing during the past year cost the county $1,414.29.

ANDREWS SAYS AID NECESSARY

Dry Chief Holds Prohibition Unit Cannot Assume Whole Enforcement Task.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, today told the Anti-saloon league of America in convention here that the government could not attempt complete enforcement of the prohibition laws.

"The federal prohibition unit has not been treated fairly by the dry forces," he declared. "Unconsciously perhaps, you who leave this law for the federal government to enforce, have put a burden on the federal government which the league cannot expect it to carry.

"Local police work must be done by home governments," he said. "The successful outcome of the prohibition law demands on the part of the Anti-saloon league, the W. C. T. U., and similar organizations that they seriously and vigorously resume the campaign designed to bring about a state of mind in the communities which not only believes in prohibition, but insists upon its observance and enforcement partcularly by those holding public office."

Roscoe Pound Is Chosen Member of Arbital Tribunal

Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard law school, has been selected as one of the three members of the American-British arbital tribunal, which will undertake the task of adjusting a number of ancient disputes between the United States and Britain.

The tribunal originated through a treaty negotiated in Taft's administration by Secretary Knox, and has been active over a period of twelve years.

The present tribunal is headed by Senator Alfred Nerinex, of Belgium. The British member of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, of Canada, and the American member Dean Pound.

While there is nothing spectacular about the work of the tribunal, it has bene an important link in strengthening the chain of arbitration courts and contributes to the cause of Anglo-American peace.

Among the claims involved are those of fishing rights, cases concerning British property in the Philippines, a case in which an American citizen is alleged to have received damages in New Zealand, and others of like nature.

One case is that of treaty rights with certain tribes of Indians. In all there are 100 disputes, some of long standin.

Diabetes Discovery From Europe

After years of successful use in Europe, Dr. Stein-Callenfels' wonderful non-dietetic diabetic treatment, which allows you to eat what you need, is now available in this country. A book describing this wonderful treatment will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to sufferers of diabetes. Don't delay—Write M. Richartz, Dept. 11, 220 West 42nd St., New York.—Advertisement.

Sheik Sought as Slayer



Above: MARTIN DURKIN & BETTY WERNER
Below: BABY WERNER & EDWARD SHANAHAN

Shoot to kill is the order issued for the capture of Martin Durkin, sheik killer of Chicago. Known as an automobile thief, he killed Edward Shanahan, federal agent, and a police sergeant when trapped as he visited his sweetheart, Betty Werner, and her son, whom he loved as his own.

IRISH ARE TIRED OF POLITICIANS

Believe Officers Seek to Serve Selves at Expense of Public.

Case of Illiterate School Inspector Illustrates Conditions.

BY DANIEL O'CONNELL.

DUBLIN, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Free State is becoming sick and tired of politics and politicians.

Political observers state that not since President Cosgrave assumed office has his government been so unpopular, and that if he were compelled to seek a mandate from the people at the present time he would be defeated.

Indicative of the trend of public feeling in politics, however, is the fact that no matter what party succeeded him, it would be publicly unpopular.

The people are beginning to "get wise" to the fact that the professional politicians in all the Free State parties are only office hunters, and have no intention of serving the people.

Sinn Fein Accused.

It is asserted that the Sinn Feiners who were elected to the Cosgrave government have drawn large salaries and lived in the lap of political luxury ever since they assumed office, while they have pitchforked their relatives into easy and ucrative positions in the various state departments.

Day after day instances are being brought to the notice of the public of young men and women being given positions to which they are wholly unsuitable, their only qualification being a political connection.

One such case is that of a young man who has been appointed to be a school inspector at a salary of $3,500 yearly and traveling expenses. I know from personal experience that he would barely pass a third grade examination.

Another instance is that of a relative of a cabinet minister who is drawing $5,000 yearly. The only thing he has to do is to hang around an office smoking a pipe all day. One could go on indefinitely quoting instances of this nature, and it is all perfectly well known to the public at large.

The public is feeling very raw with the Cosgrave administration due to its failure to bring off the forecasted tax reductions. The last Free state budget promised all kinds of reductions on tea, sugar, and other commodities, but nothing has yet happened, and if anything prices are higher.

Profiteering is rife, and the government states that it is going to stop it. But again nothing has been done. Promises have been repeatedly made that something will be done for the widespread unemployment, but so far things have gone no further than the promise stage.

The Farmer party is tightening its belt in the expectation of a general election in the near future, while the Devaleraites are also said to be preparing. It is safe to say, however, that the public is not interested, and that if a general election does come, it will be one of the most apathetic on record.

DePinedo Reaches Rome After Plane Trip From Tokyo

ROME, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Com. Francesco De Pinedo, Italian aviator landed here at 3:05 o'clock this afternoon, completing an epochal flight.

Commander De Pinedo thus finished a flight from Rome to Tokyo and return, covering more than 34,000 miles and being what is claimed to be a world's record in distance for a solo flight. The flier was hailed here as a hero.

Thousands gathered to pay him tribute as he brought his plane down along the banks of the Tiber.

The fascist government granted all civil servants a public holiday in celebration of De Pinedo's return.

Premier Mussolini and the cabinet will give a banquet in his honor tonight.

MANY ROUNDED UP IN PLOT TO KILL MUSSOLINI

Former Socialist Deputy Takes All Responsibility For Conspiracy.

Claims To Have Had No Accomplices, But Arrests Are Continuing.

ROME, Nov. .—(U. P.) — While police today allegedly were drawing from Tito Zaniboni, former socialist deputy and king's confidante a confession of the plot to kill Premier Mussolini and to end the Italian monarchy authorities thtroughout the land rounded up men suspected of co-operating in the conspiracy.

Zaniboni sought to take all responsibility for the conspiracy that included a plan for him to shoot Mussolini during the latter's speech to the armistice day crowds.

Though he claimed that he had no accomplices, the police at Naples, and Leghorn arrested men believed to have had a hand in the affair in one capacity or another.

Scores Under Arrest.

ROME, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—With more than fifty persons under arrest on charges of complicity in the alleged plot against the life of Premier Mussolini, police renewed their efforts tonight with great vigor following the releaese of Signor Quaglia, the Roman journalist, who was secretary to Signor Zaniboni, the former deputy, who is charged with having attempted to carry out the assassination plan.

The release of Quaglia came as a great surprise and it is generally believed that he was given his freedom only after he had turned state's evidence.

Arrests continued through the day, all over Italy. Raids were also conducted upon socialist newspapers in Milan, Naples and Genoa and the editors arrested.

Newspapers Suppressed.

Three Roman newspapers have been suppressed. One of these, a republican paper, openly stated that it could not give credence to the story of the alleged plot as announced by the police.

The police have carefully guarded their activities, leading to sensational reports of arrests of important persons.

The fascist press continues bitterly to denounce all enemies of fascism and open charges were made that the entire plot against Mussolini was fostered by Free Masons. It charges that Zaniboni and Capello received $2,000 from Free Mason organizations to foment an armed uprising.

As yet there have been no reports of any reprisals by fascists, who appeared to be so overjoyed in the escape of Mussolini that they have held themselves well in hand.

Claim Plot Fabrication.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The alleged plot against the life of Mussolini is a fabrication, conceived with the idea of giving the fascist government an opportunity for taking drastic action against its enemies, according to a Chiasso dispatch to the Daily Herald, the labor organ.

The Daily Herald has long been anti-fascist.

The correspondent declares that the fascist desired to dissolve the Unitarian socialist party and suppress its newpapers and to have a free hand in further attacks against Free Masonry and therefore plot story was hatched.

Breakin Attempted — Police answered a call to 1743 South street Saturday night, and found evidence of an attempted breakin. Two screens had been loosened. Nothing was taken. Officers Hurd and Goodwin reported.

Confident



Mrs. William Mitchell, wife of the doughty colonel fighting court-martial charges at Washington, is by his side constantly during the hearings, confident that he will be exonerated fully after the evidence is heard.

Mussolini May Have Final Word In Debt Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(I.N.S.)—The voice of Benito Mussolini, which makes and breaks things in Italy, is to speak possibly the deciding word in the terms for founding Italy's debt of $2,138,000,000 to the United States.

The negotiations between the American and Italian funding commissions here have reached a stage where an agreement is imminent—if Mussolini speaks the word. It may come Monday, but more probably Tuesday.

It had been hoped to announce an agreement today. In fact, one member of the American commission informed the International News Service yesterday that he expected an "agreement" within twenty-four hours."

At the last minute, it is understood Count Volpi decided the terms projected by the Americans went somewhat further than he cared to commit himself to without consulting his government and the matter was put up to Rome.

The negotiations, it was said, have been carried on with such candor that an unfavorable reply from the Italian dictator would mean only the negotiations would be resumed early next week in an effort to meet the situation.

With the Italian negotiations approaching completion, another debtor country—Rumania—waited its turn at the treasury window today.

The Rumanians owe approximately $46,000,000. They dispute the amount claimed to be owed.

HOG MARKETING TO BE SMALLER

Department of Agriculture Says Lower Corn Prices the Reason.

Survey Shows 1925 Pig Crop Is 7,000,000 Head Smaller.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Winter marketings of hogs this year will probably be smaller than was indicated by the June 1925 pig survey, the department of agriculture announces in an analysis of the situation.

This conclusion is on the basis that the large supply and lower prices of corn will delay marketings until next spring, when the run may be somewhat larger than was indicated in the June survey. Last year a short corn crop and high prices stimulated the movement to market during the winter months.

If more sows are kept for farrowing next spring than were kept for farrowing last spring the winter marketings this year will be still further reduced, the department says.

The June pig survey indicated a 1925 spring pig crop in the corn belt more than 10 per cent smaller than that of 1924, or a decrease of around 3,500,000 head. This crop moves during the seven months, November to May, about 62 per cent of the total for the seven months on the average being marketed during the four winter months November to February.

It is now apparent, the department says that the pig surveys of 1924 under-indicated the corn belt crop of that year by about 6 per cent, so that instead of a decrease in the supply for slaughter of 11,000,000 head below the 1923 production indicated by the surveys, the actual decrease was somewhat less than 7,000,000 head.

A considerable part of this difference is attributed to too large a rumber of sows being reported in 1924 as farrowed in 1923. Many farmers reported pigs saved in 1923 instead of sows farrowed, which tended to exaggerate the decrease in prouction. So far as possible, such error has been eliminated in the surveys this year, the department says.

The crop of 1924 was moved to market early. Nearly 47.5 per cent of the total inspected slaughter for the crop year November 1 to October 31 took place in the four months November to February. Only in one other year on record, 1916-17, has this percentage been exceeded.

1924 Crops Profitable.

The hogs marketed from the 1924 crop, although considerably fewer in number than those from the crops of 1923 and 1922, brought producers more money, the department says. The total cost to packers of the 51,636,000 hogs slaughtered under federal inspection in the crop year 1922-23 was $917,900,000; for the 52,875,000 in 1923-24 the cost was $917,300,000 and for the 44,850,000 head in 1924-25, as estimated in October this year, the cost was about $1,164-000,000.

When the movement to market is delayed, the department says, the delay shows most strikingly in the decreased proportion marketed during the winter and the increased proportion after March 1. It sometimes also shows in an increase in the proportion of the winter marketings in January and February and a decrease in November and December. In most other years when the movement has been thus delayed, prices during the spring months did not make their usual seasonal advance and in some years declined to a level below that of the winter months. Conditions last year were almost the reverse of this, and winter marketings were exceptionally large.



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REAL PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH	$1.00
SILVER FILLINGS	$1.00
X-RAY NOW	$1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS	$3.00 UP
GOLD CROWNS	$5.00
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New Prices $70 to $350 Lower

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+ More than 100 improvements——

These include new Bodies by Fisher, Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Four-Wheel Brake refinements and The Harmonic Balancer—an exclusive feature rendering the New Oakland Six unmatched in freedom from engine vibration.

Roadster	$ 975	(Old Price $1095)	Landau Coupe	$1125	(Old Price $1295)
Touring	1025	(Old Price 1095)	Sedan	1195	(Old Price 1545)
Coach	1095	(Old Price 1215)	Landau Sedan	1295	(Old Price 1645)

All prices at factory — General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. You can now save as much as $40 to $60 in your time payment costs.

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



Lowest in Price—Yet Built to Sedan Standards

Tudor Sedan $580

Touring	$290
Runabout	260
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Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on open cars. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Color: Channel Green. Upholstery to harmonize. All-steel body, polished nickel radiator. One-piece plate glass windshield. Fuel tank under cowl. Standard equipment includes windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, dash lamp, starter, demountable rims and four cord tires. Balloon tires $25 extra.

Characterized by low, trim body lines, with well-molded panels and graceful front pillars, the Tudor is a *Sedan*—of sturdy, all-steel construction. It has plate glass windows, deep, comfortable seats—durable, high-quality upholstery

Substantially built and attractive looking, it is a closed car of which you may well be proud—available at a price far below what you would expect to pay for Sedan quality.

Any Authorized Ford Dealer will be glad to show you this desirable car.

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Nebraska News

GREAT DRAINAGE DITCH TO BE DUG

Preliminaries Are Arranged For Project In Cedar County.

(Special to The Star)

LAUREL, Neb., Nov. 7.—Herman Rittenhouse, chief engineer, and E. A. Tolles, secretary of the Laurel drainage ditch committee, have completed preliminary plans for the project and the board of directors of the drainage district has adopted and accepted the report of the engineer covering the apportionment of benefits to the lands as a result of the big drainage ditch scheme in the southern part of Cedar county which will drain the lowlands, make more productive a large tract of farming land and enhance the value of properties several hundred thousand dollars.

To meet the cost of the project, which Mr. Rittenhouse estimates will be approximately $78,500, the board of directors has apportioned the benefit to property in units, each unit being fixed at $7.50 and negotiable bonds to the amount of $78,500 will be issued, the final date of payment being Dec. 28, 1925. The individual having the largest number of benefit units is William Steckling with 288, while C. H. Hendrickson has 264 and D. E. French 227. These men have farms of 240, 280 and 160 acres respectively. Cedar county is apportioned benefits amounting to $20,000, Laurel, $2,500, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad company, $14,000 and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company, $16,000.

Farm Lands Sold To Settle Estate

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 7.—An echo of the fatal accident a year ago when the entire family of six members of Chris Hoehne was killed by a Burlington fast passenger train at a grade crossing just north of Sterling, this county, was sounded here when two farms in this county, formerly owned by Hoehne, were sold at administrator's sale recently. It is said the returns from the sale will mostly go back to heirs of the family residing in Germany, there being no close heirs of the family left here. Another farm owned by Hoehne, near Sterling, was sold to William Kershaw the figure being given as $90 per acre.

Neligh Electric Service Will Be Greatly Improved

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 7.—Division Manager John B. Ryan of the Tri-State Utilities company has given out the information of proposed changes in the electric service. The one that is to go into effect immediately is the starting of full twenty-four hour service. Heretofore, this city has for a long time had full service except on Sunday forenoons. When the new company took charge it announced that Sunday service would be put on as soon as the transmission lines were completed.

The big improvement promised and which the citizens of this place will appreciate is the announcement that in the spring the company will complete the rebuilding of the distributing system in Neligh and when this is completed poles on the business streets will come down and wires will be placed in the alleys.

Antelope County Fair Association Selects Officers

(Special to The Star.)

NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 7.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Antelope County Agricultural and Fair association these directors were elected for a term of three years: Henry Steltenberg, Tilden; F. M. Morrison, Clearwater; John E. Nichol and F. M. Haush, Neligh, and James Alderson, Elgin.

Following the stockholders' meeting the board of directors elected the following officers: President, James Alderson; first vice president, Frank Watkins; second vice-president, J. S. Carnes; third vice-president, Henry Stoltenberg. The office of secretary will not be filled until the work of the 1925 fair has been completed.

Has Second Sight At Age of Ninety

(Special to The Star.)

JOHNSON, Neb., Nov. 7.—George Ihvig, ninety years of age, living one and one-half miles from here, has his second sight and reads readily without glasses. When the roads are too bad for him to drive his horse to town he walks and seems to enjoy it. Mrs. Ihvig is eighty years old and does her own housekeeping. She has one of the nicest gardens in this section and is a great lover of flowers.

PLATTE VALLEY LAND IS MOVING

Greatly Improved Conditions In Sugar Empire Cause Activity.

(Special to The Star)

BAYARD, Neb., Nov. 7.—Some land has been moving at fair prices in the North Platte valley during the past few weeks, and more is expected to be sold during the coming weeks of the fall.

Factors responsible for this activity, which has been rather lacking during the past five years, include returning prosperity in this "sugar empire," good crops during this season, and new factories and other constructive developments. The water question having been largely settled, debts paid off, and savings of a few thousand dollars having been accumulated, people are in a position to be interested in land. This, together with three new sugar factories being built by next fall by rival sugar interests, are responsible for returning interest in land here.

Recent purchases include that of eighty acres and a quarter section of valuable land by C. L. Cross, a farmer living between Mitchell and Scottsbluff. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gardner recently purchased a tract of land near Scottsbluff, and will move into the valley.

Heavier Sidetracks For Heavier Trains

(Special to The Star.)

ENDICOTT, Neb., Nov. 7. — A gang of laborers has been working here for the past days, and is now completing the rebuilding of the side track through the yards here on the St. Joseph and Grand Island railway. New and heavier steel will be laid in the track and new ties are being placed. The track is used for passing trains, traffic being heavier than in former years and the heavier track becoming necessary. The Burlington railway has also been working a gang at Shea, a small station just east of here, doing grading on top of hill to provide a place to build an additional track for passing trains, and the project has progressed far enough that the road is now about ready to start building of the track. More room was necessary on account of larger trains being operated than in former years.

HEAVY PENALTY FOR BAD CHECK

Young Man In Cedar County Given Ninety Days Hard Labor.

(Special to The Star)

COLERIDGE, Neb., Nov. 5.—Officials of Cedar county are making the sentences of worthless check writers stiffer and stiffer with each offense, hoping to stop the practice which has become almost intolerable in several towns in the county. The stiffest sentence ever given anyone in the county for writing a small no-fund check was that handed out to Carl Lehman of Coleridge by County Judge Wilbur F. Bryant of Hartington, who sentenced him to 90 days in county jail at hard labor and a bread and water diet if he refuses to work. The sentence also includes the payment of costs amounting to $20.

The young man was accused of giving a $3 check to Frank Vanderberg of Coleridge on the Coleridge National bank and when it was found that the check was no good a warrant was made out for his arrest last August, but he was not apprehended until a few days ago. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Hastings Station Has Celebration

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 7.—Plans are well underway for the celebration of the second birthday anniversary of KFKX. One of the features will be a program of six hours duration, which will be staged at the auditorium. Many of these who have appeared on KFKX programs from the beginning will be on the program, which will be on November 16.

BARN IS DESTROYED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 7. — The barn on the Fred Katz farm six miles south of De Witt was destroyed by fire with a considerable amount of hay, grain and machinery. Mr. Katz succeeded in saving his car, but it was badly damaged. An explosion of gas which was being poured into the car by one of the Katz boys while the other held a lighted lantern, caused the blaze. The loss, which will amount to $1,500, is partially covered by insurance.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb. Nov. 7—Charles Stevens, old resident of Beatrice, died at his home in this city Friday morning from paralysis with which he was stricken more than a year ago. He was formerly engaged in farming and stock raising southwestt of the city. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

To Plant Orchard In Dodge County

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 7. — Headed by Lloyd. Moffett,. a company of Fremont men will set out an orchard of 40 acres of apples next spring to experiment with the proposition of apple growing in Dodge county. Many nurserymen have contended that apples can be raised here as well as in southwestern Nebraska and northwestern Missouri. Early orchards set out here were never given much attention, Moffett says. It was no wonder they failed.

Parent-Teachers Select Officers

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 7.—Parent-Teachers' organizations of District 4 of the Nebraska State Teachers' association elected district officers at a special meeting here. Mrs. F. C. Vanderwerker of Kearney presided at the meeting and papers were read by Mrs. A. W. Tooley of Central City, Mrs. D. H. Roberts of Grand Island, R. W. Powell of Kearney and Mrs. M. M. Stiner of Kearney.

Mrs. Young of Grand Island was made president Miss Effie Hildebrand, vice president; and Mrs. Harvey of Kearney, secretary-treasurer.

Crankcase Oil Heater Company Is Formed Here

The Colman Crankcase Oil Heater company has now estabilised a large number of dealers and agents in Nebraska and other states and is manufacturing heaters at the rate of 150 a day. The heater was invented by C. W. Colman of Lincoln. A corporation of Lincoln business men has been formed for the manufacture and distribution of the heaters. Orders have been received within the last three weeks from eleven different states.

The heater provides means of turning heat from the exhaust into the crankcase where it heats the oil strainer, making possible a free circulation of oil in the coldest of weather. The heater is controlled from the dash board. It is so constructed that it can be attached to any make of car. Patents have been obtained in the United States and Canada and five others are pending covering different ways of installation according to the make of the car. If there is no oil strainer on the car the heat is carried directly to the mouth of the oil pump. A number of these heaters have been successfully used by Lincoln automobile owners during the last three years.

The officers of the corporation are: L. O. Paine, president, C. W. Colman, vice president and factory manager; C. B. Towle, secretary and treasurer; C. E. Burt, assistant secretary and treasurer.

RIVALS SEEKING BEET CONTRACTS

Holly and Great Western After Acreage In Platte Valley.

(Special to The Star.)

BAYARD, Neb., Nov. 7.—An air of mystery surrounds the activities of the Holly Sugar corporation in this valley, in what appears to be a war between that company and the Great Western Sugar company for control of this territory.

Contracts have been taken by local men all summer around Minatare. In the meantime, although the Holly company has not begun work on the Minatare factory, the Great Western Sugar company is pushing work on its factory there, which was announced in October.

Representatives of the Holly company have been offering contracts around Bayard, and have signed up some of the rich territory formerly controlled by the rival company. The growers' association recently announced that a bargain had been completed whereby the Holly company would receive beets from several thousand acres, provided the new factory should be built at Minatare by it. Another acreage has been secured by the Holly people for the new Torrington factory, which is now under construction.

FARM IS SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

DILLER, Neb., Nov. 7.—Gerdes Heinrichs, of this vicinity, by a deal just closed, has purchased the 160 acre farm known as the Henry Arnett land, about three miles south of Diller. The farm was formerly owned by Stark for many years. The consideration given is $18,000, or a little over $112 per acre. The place is improved.

Kills Catarrh Germ In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to anyone who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, 6637 Lavex Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo.

NEW HORSE BARN.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 7. — A new horse barn 68 by 110 feet in size being constructed as part of the new stockyards equipment in the west part of the city. The barn will house at least 110 horses, the manager of the yard said today, and the contract calls for its completion by December 15.

ODD FELLOWS BUILD.

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Nov. 7.—The Odd Fellows lodge of this place has let the contract for the erection of a one story business building adjoining its present two story building.

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You made up your mind you would not go through another winter without equipping your windows and doors with Metal Weather Stripping.

Just to Remind You. Why don't you save fuel, keep out dust and soot, prevent tight or rattling windows, etc., and...be comfortable.

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Effective November 1st

New Prices

SPECIAL SIX SERIES

Touring	$1135
Roadster	1115
Coupe (2-Pass.)	1165
Sedan	1215
Four-Door Sedan	1445

f. o. b. Milwaukee

ADVANCED SIX SERIES
EXTRA LONG WHEELBASE

Touring (7-Pass.)	$1490
Victoria (4-Pass.)	1790
Four-Door Coupe	1990
Sedan (7-Pass.)	2090

f. o. b. Kenosha

ADVANCED SIX SERIES

Roadster	$1375
Touring	1340
Sedan	1425

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.
B2445
1332-36 P St.

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.
B2445
1332-36 P St.

(2528)

PEOPLE IN COAL BELT HIT HARD BY MINE STRIKE

Little Anthracite In Reserve and Public Feels Price Pinch.

Business Shows Effects Of Tie-up and Bankruptcy Increases.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 7.—(I.N. S.)—While those living outside the anthracite belt are clamoring over the inconvenience caused to them by the suspension of the hard coal mines, an investigation into the results show that the residents living in the coal regions are the greatest sufferers.

Naturally those people living in theNew England states and the mid-west are feeling the effects of the coal strike by reason of their dependence on hard coal as fuel. But only a side glance away from the causes and into the results prove conclusively that it is the people of the anthracite belt who are the greater sufferers.

Because the product is mined in only this small section of Pennsylvania is no reason why it is stored in abundance by the operating companies. Fact of the matter is that all but a small portion is immediately placed on other markets. The coal companies only retain that supply of coal sufficient for consumption at the mines in the event of a suspension.

This means that the residents of the coal regions, when their supply is exhausted, are forced to seek other markets to replimish the stock. This is accomplished with difficulty by reason of the heavy call for the product in other sections at a price prohibitive to the average coal miner. It means that the coal must be shipped back to the point where it was mined from a distant market. Hence, when the supply is low, or stopped, the residents of the coal fields are the first to feel the pinch.

A majority of the banks in the coal region towns show a gradual increase in the amount of deposits, it is true, leading to the general belief that the miner is beng ipaid exhoritant wages. This is erroneous for the most part.

The primary reason why the average miner is able to store away money for a "rainy day" is not because of his high salary, but rather because of his economy and thrift, coupled with the fact that a majority are the fathers of large families; the combined income of which, from other sources outside of the hard coal industry, make it possible for saving money, where, heretofore, the miner was obliged to live from "hand to mouth" and the mention of a strike was like disaster to them. In not a few instances the burden of keeping the "wolf from the door" rests on the shoulders of the miner's children working in silk and hosiery mills.

With the strike in progress a comparatively short time, business men are each passing day there are additions to the list of bankruptcies.

From the business men themselves come the most interesting stories of how the miners are feeling the effects of the suspension. Most every day they tell of having received old coins that were probably part of inheritances for the past two generations. Many will tell you they are the victims of petty thievery which consists largely of groceries.

That gambling instinct in the miners that causes them to daily take chances with their lives in the underground workings also makes itself manifest despite the fact of a suspension and the prospects of facing a long winter of idleness.

One of the most typical stories of that sort to come to the attention of the writer is as follows:

A miner applied at several homes in the more exclusive residential section of the town and offered two tons of coal for sale. He was met with the same story at each home —"they had enough for the winter."

After trying for almost an entire day to dispose of the coal he finally appeared at the offices of a newspaper and inserted the following advertisement: "For sale, two tons coal. Market prices."

Questioned by a reporter who sensed a good human interest scoop for his paper, the man, his face and hands dotted with the blue coal marks that are characteristic in all thosemining coal, replied:

"It's this way, buddy—I need mony bad at this time. I have five tons of coal in the cellar. I don't know how long the suspension will last but I guess I will have enough to see me through. The woman (meaning his wife), is handling what money we have and refuses to let me have any of it. My boy is playing football on Sunday and I want to place a bet on their team for he said they are sure to win. If they do the woman gets half of the wninings and all that I get for the coal."

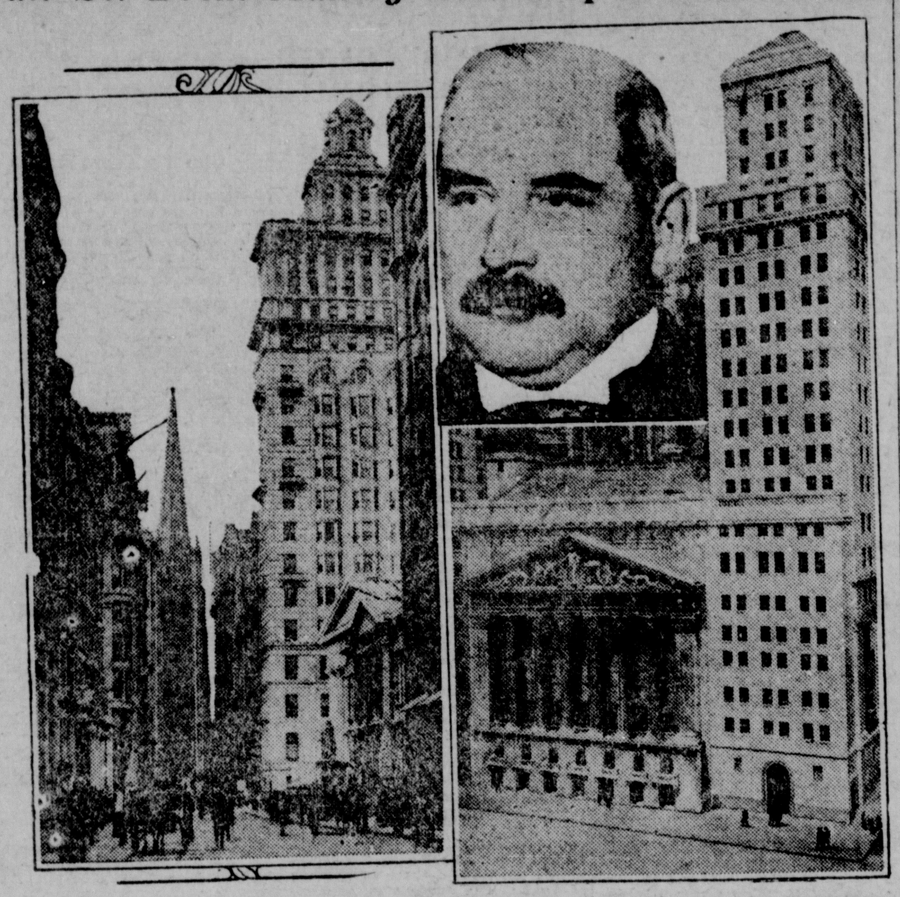
An Invention of Convict May Be Worth Million

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Nov. 7. —(I. N S.)—C. L. Skinner, San Quentin convict, committed from Los Angeles for forgery, has worked out and patented a clutch to prevent the loss of oil well drills and as a result may be a millionaire in the near future, it was learned here today from Frank J. Smith, warden of the penitentiary. The invention was developed during Skinner's year and a half behind the bars to date.

Already, according to the warden, the inventor has turned down a half million dollar offer for the device from one of the big oil companies, feeling that his patent is worth at least $1,000,000. Skinner still has a year of his term to serve. His wife is working in a Long Beach laundry.

BETTER LUMBER HOLLAND

Wall St. Boom Making New Crop of Millionaires



A view of Wall street (left), the New York Stock Echange (right), and (inset) J. Pierpont Morgan.

NEW YORK—A new crop of millionaires is being produced by the current boom in Wall street, the greatest in nearly ten years.

Fortunes are being amassed in a minute. Since somebody must lose when anybody gains, fortunes are being lost that quickly too.

Money is everywhere the topic of the hour. Women have lost interest in fashions, the Charleston and such things. Stenographers and society women are plunging. College students are risking their mites. Elevator boys are dreaming of getting rich quick — and some are. The bright young messenger of one Wall street house is now wealthy enough to buy a share in the firm.

Men "in the know" say the rally has its genesis in rumors of "melon cuttings" which have been issuing from the financial district concurrent with the investigation by the internal revenue bureau of the undistributel surpluses of large corporations, many holding to the belief that a way will be found to tax these huge accumulations of undivided capital, and that they would be distributed among the stockholders in consequence.

J. Pierpont Morgan is the man of the hour, and the king of finance as of old. It is being called a "Morgan market" because of the strength and activity of issues which have been financed by J. P. Morgan and Co.

As to when the boom will end, no one can predict exactly, but here's the opinion of one prominent operator:

"What do you think of the market?" was the perfectly natural question.

"I think the public is in it up to the pimple on its nose."

"When is it all going to end?"

"When the public hasn't got any money to speculate with."

"When will that be?"

"I dont' know; it's got a long pocketbook."

PEACE AND WORK ERIN'S BIG NEED SAYS O'HIGGINS

Vice President of Free State Reviews Progress Of Ireland Since 1921.

Disagrees With Pessimists, Urges End of Fooling and Start of Work.

BY KELVIN O'HIGGINS.
(Vice President and Minister of Justice for the Irish Free State)
(Written for International News Service.)

DUBLIN, Nov. 7.—On December 6, 1921, the Treaty of Peace with Britain was signed, and on December 6, 1922, the Irish Free State with a constitution based upon that treaty came into formal existence. The time is not inopportune for a stock taking. What use has our country made of its freedom? What has it done? What does it propose to do?

Governments and forms of government are intended to serve the needs of the people, and dail eireann and the government which answers to it can ask no other task. Legislations and administration alone never brought and never will bring our people to their economic salvation.

The state can create and maintain the conditions most favorable to individual enterprise and energy but if either one or the other be lacking there can be no prosperity.

Scores Pessimists.

While the bulk of the people here have been engaged on the practical and patriotic work of reaping and saving a bountiful harvest, we have had some distinguished pessimists among us placing their stethoscopes to the country' breast and delivering a grave diagnosis. The country is sick, they say, very sick, and her need is war, war with Britain, war without country men in northeast Ireland. I find myself in the position of emphatically disagreeing with both the diagnosis and the prescription. In my judgment, the country is not sick but convalescent —physically, and her ned is peace —peace and hard work.

Such evils as are pointed to as the evidence of deep-seated disease are merely the remnants of a trouble that has passed its crisis, a trouble that has left the patient weak and shaken, no doubt, but the last traces of which are rapidly disappearing from the system.

One would think by some talk we hear that this is the one country where the operations of cause and effect are suspended, and where the luxury of civil war can be enjoyed without unfavorable reactions. Does it lie in the mouths of those who made a murderous onslaught on the state in its infancy to say when it is three years old? This is not a healthy state, there are signs of economic depression. Young men are leaving the country. Let them maintain a decent silence if they will not help to undo their evil handiwork.

Offers Cure.

The cure for economic depression and unemployment lies in settled conditions, enterprise and hard work. Those who tell you that the curse lies in resuming hostile relations with Great Britain and in proceeding to impose upon the Orangemen of the northeast the jurisdiction of a sovereign independent republic are prescribing strychnine for toothache. That course spells the permanent loss of the northeast and the economic ruin of the rest of the country.

Let us have done with fooling and get on with constructive work which lies to our land. Throughout last year in particular, the convalescence which our country was undergoing has been steadily maintained.

I am not referring solely to an improvement in material conditions. There is in addition a sane and more wholesome mentality among the people.

This state is based on the farmer. The government that would seek the prosperity of the state and ignore that fundamental fact would be building on sand. The farmer is the basis of our economic pyramid, and if we cannot induce prosperous conditions at the base, then any prosperity that may exist higher up is unsound and artifical.

I think we can claim as a government that we have not been unmindful of the fact. We have sought carefully and scientifically to lay the foundations of agricultural prosperity. We have sought as it were to create the framework in which it may grow and flourish. The land act of 1922, the livestock breeding act and dairy produce act and the egg act embrace between them an agricultural organized cooperation of the farmers and ought to result in a very substantial improvement in their conditions.

Sought To Aid Farmers.

To complete land purchase, to standarize agricultural produce to enable the farmer to maintain the supply of a consistently good article to the English market, and thus to withstand the competition of his continental rivals has been the aim of the minister for agriculture.

British To Evacuate Cologne December 1

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Cologne will be evacuated by the British on or about December 1, if the German reply to the questions of disarmament submitted by the ambassadors' council in Paris are satisfactory, it was announced by the foreign office today.

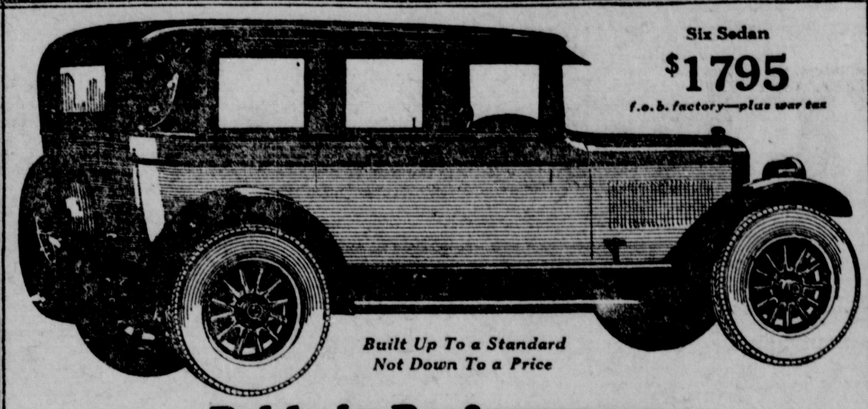
OMAHA MAN HURT

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—A streetcar ran into a crowd of pedestrians, who had deserted other cars stalled in a traffic jam, here tonight, killing two and injuring several others. The accident occurred on the New York end of the Williamsburg bridge. Those killed were David Hertz, 4, and an unidentified woman. Among those seriously injured were: Hyman Haskel, 2616 California avenue, Omaha, Neb.

NOT TO SERVE WINE.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 7. —(I. N. S.)—Glasgow, the home of famous distilleries, is going dry, so far as official functions are concerned. Members of the Glasgow corporation voted 40 to 36 to prohibit wines or spirits being served at city social functions.

FREE - FREE
To Ford Drivers
Henry Chest Protectors for Your Ford.
CALL AT
Western Glass & Paint Co.
1507 O St.



Pride in Performance

When a man drives a Rickenbacker Six he knows that no one can pass him on the road—unless he gives consent.

He knows that when he comes to a hill—no one can go up faster.

He knows that in traffic he can get away first.

He knows that, in an emergency, by applying his brakes the car will stop—absolutely—and yet smoothly, without skid or jar.

It is these qualities—the powerful, yet silent motor, the wonderful springs and the absence of noise and vibration—that make this car first choice of men who know most about motorcars.

G. C. KING. Phone B5445
E. H. POLLEY. Nebraska Moon Motor Co.
J. L. KENNARD. 1824 O Street

Famous "Six" Prices

Phaeton	$1495
Brougham	1595
Roadster	1595
Coupe-Roadster	1695
Sedan	1795
De Luxe Coupe	1995

f.o.b. factory—plus war tax

Vertical "Eight" Prices

Phaeton	$1995
Brougham	1995
Roadster	1995
Coupe-Roadster	2095
Sedan	2195
De Luxe Coupe	2320

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

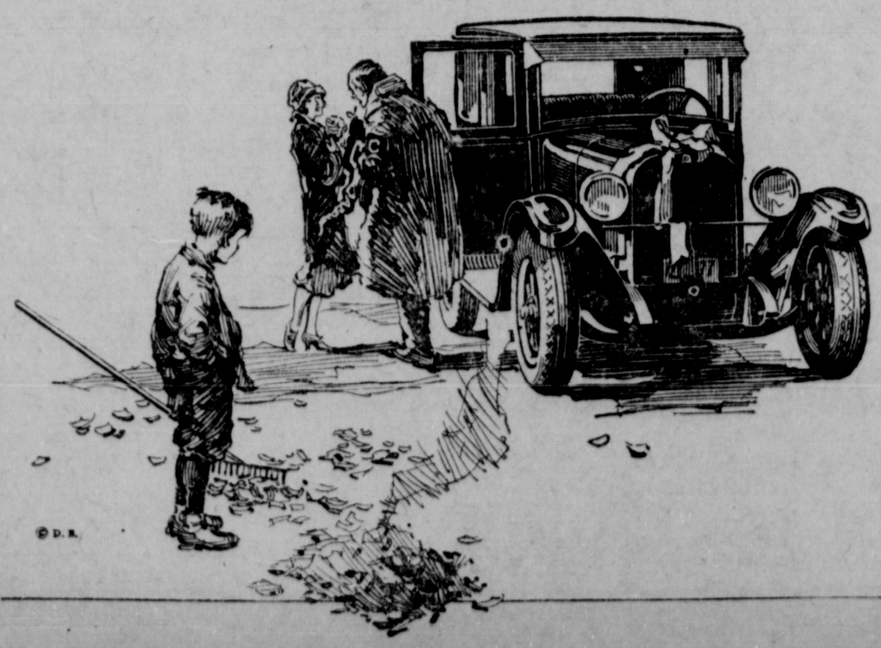
DODGE BROTHERS COACH

Smart and staunch, chummy yet roomy—a refreshing example of advanced coach design.

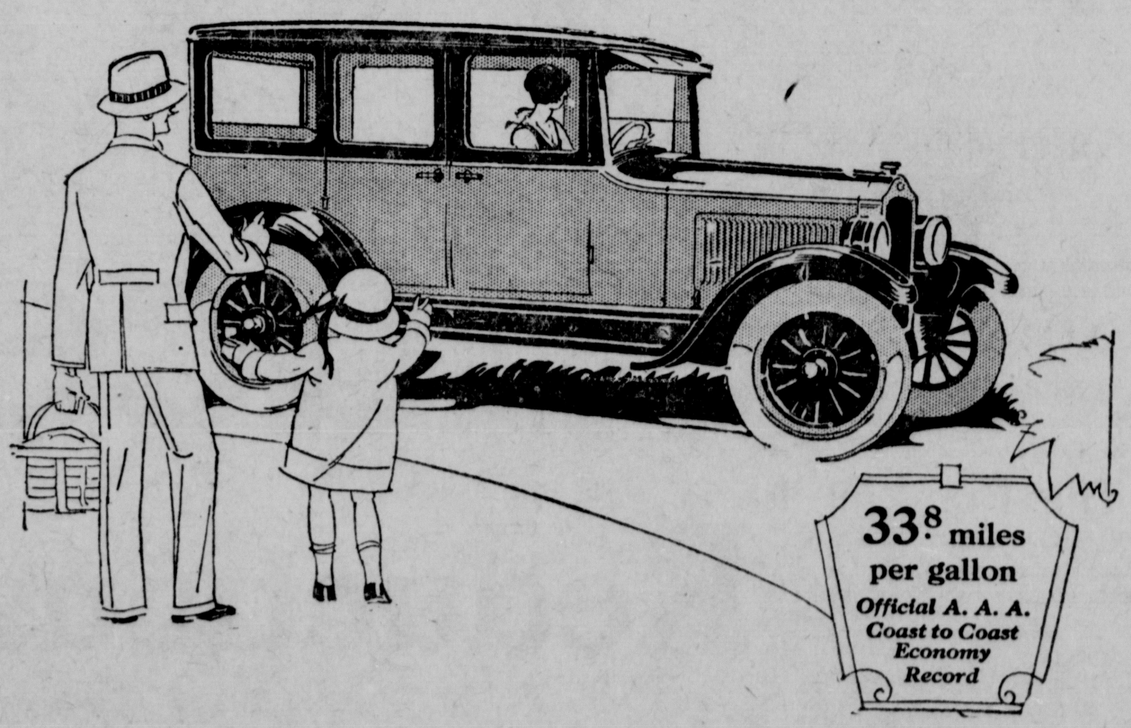
Full balloon tires—quality whipcord upholstery—deep blue lacquer finish—cartouche yellow body-striping—exceptional vision areas—low-swung body lines—long resilient underslung springs.

Now so attractively priced that with Dodge Brothers New Credit-Purchase Plan, ownership is made possible for practically everyone

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que



GRAY
Aristocrat of Small Cars



No Other American Automobile Has Ever Matched This Amazing Performance!

See This Automobile on Display in Our Showroom—A Rare Treat Awaits Your Inspection.

The Gray Lincoln Motor Company

1634 O St. L6423

Amazing Changes Of Last Few Years Made Driving Easy

Only one who has watched the automobile or been connected in some way with the industry since its youth can appreciate the marvelous advance in improvements and refinements over a few years ago.

There are few automobile owners today who realize what changes have been made in recent years to make the automobile the most convenient vehicle of transportation.

The battery, for instance, is one part of the car's equipment which now gives little trouble over a considerable period, if given proper care.

The discovery of threaded rubber insulation by the Willard people has eliminated a lot of former battery troubles. This sort of insulation has greatly reduced the national bill for repairing and recharging batteries and has given the battery unusual durability, greater force to spin the engine and a higher resistance to summer heat and winter cold.

Other troubles which have been eliminated in the auto of today may be remembered by some:

Pumping tires by hand; cranking the car from the side; using a handle instead of a steering wheel; filling the sidelights with kerosene; paying extra for headlights, top, windshield and battery; putting up the car for the winter; hiring a team of horses to haul the car home after a break down; entering the car from the rear; having all the neighbors come to the windows when you started out for a ride; stopping several times on the road and shutting off the engine to allow horses to pass without running away.

Local Chiropractors Made State Officers

Dr. F. J. Boyle of Nebraska City was elected president of the Nebraska branch of the Universal Chiropractors association at its convention at the Hotel Rome, Omaha, Thursday and Friday. Dr. G. O. Cast, Lincoln, and Dr. Hazel B. Smith, Lincoln, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Dr. G. O. Cast and Dr. V. O. Rankin, Lincoln, are to edit the Cornhusker Chiropractor for another year. Dr. B. B. Shaffer of Auburn was elected vice president.

Grand Island will be the next convention city.

Dr. J. E. Slocum, president of the Iowa Chiropractic association, and Dr. C. A. Pierce of Hastings were among the speakers.

Pathfinders To Install Officers

Officers of the Pathfinder club elected last Wednesday will be installed at meeting Wednesday of this week, at the chamber of commerce. Installation will follow a luncheon at noon and these members will take the chairs:

Edwin W. Fogg, president; Earl Middlekauf, first vice president; Dr. Walter Thomas, second vice president; Ward Betzer, secretary; William Rempke, program secretary and E. G. Bivins and Claude Hensel, members of the board of directors.

Prof. Theil will be the speaker.

COUPE DAMAGED

The right front end was smashed on a Ford coupe driven by Charles Rydvall, 910 H street, in a collision at Twenty-first and O streets with an Overland touring which was backing out from a curb at p. m. Saturday.

The driver of the touring car parked the car after the accident and disappeared, according to the police report. Police did not learn the name of the driver. No one was hurt.

WOODS SIGNS BUDGET.

MANLIA, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The Philippine budget was signed today by Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood after he had vetoed two items, one which would have discontinued the special school for American children and the other which would have ended the salary bonus for employes of the bureau of insular affairs.

Shades Of Light Now Treat Ills Of Many Kinds

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Remarkable possibilities in the treatment for all kinds of illness by the use of different shades of light were outlined by Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, who for many years has been studying the action of colored light upon the growth of vegetation in an interview here.

According to his lordship, all the colors of the spectrum may be utilized for different complaints, and in future doctors may describe their patients by their color rather than by their symptoms.

"One shade of red is the most effectual in all cases of blood poisoning," said his lordship. "Ultra-violet produces a fermentation in the body which reduces hardness of tissue and also builds up tissues.

"A particular shade of violet causes the growth of bone; an indigo produces hydro carbonates and body tissues; a shade of blue produces muscular generation and strength; a shade of green increases the vitality and general energy of the system and also the growth of fat; yellow restores the nerves.

"It is as well to remember, however, that the greatest care must be taken that only the right shade of each color is used, or opposite results may be obtained.

"The treatment would also benefit most people suffering from premature old age and mental worry produced by past illnesses.

"I do not claim that this light treatment can make people of 60 feel like 35," warned his lordship, "but it certainly can restore them to the state of activity and fitness they enjoyed a dozen years before.

"I also have strong hopes that the new method will eventually lead to a cure for consumption."

Lord Clifford has had an adventurous career, during which he has farmed in New Zealand and Tasmania, where he owns about eight thousand acres of land.

SAYS BETTER DEAD.

LITTLETON, Col., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Hazel Blazer, Colorado's "human husk," for whose death her father, Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer, is being tried, "is better off dead," and Dr. Blazer simply performed an "act of kindness." So speak Egil Softing, hopeless cripple from his bed in the Lutheran hospital here tonight. Softing is but 26 years old, but years ago he was injured in a fall and has since been completely paralyzed with the exception of his mental faculties.

The Hotel "NEBRASKAN"

FORMERLY WINDSOR HOTEL

A MODERN AND REASONABLE PRICED HOTEL



WHEN YOU STOP at the "NEBRASKAN"

Lincoln is going to have another good Hotel. The "Nebraskan," operated by Mr. Barton Green, is being renovated and redecorated throughout. Each room in the house is being made to accommodate you to your entire satisfaction. In fact every effort is being made to give patrons of the "Nebraskan" the service and the comfort that they want, at greatly reduced rates.

Mr. Green says---

As a permanent and growing institution the Hotel "Nebraskan" has as its motto, "Service to Everyone." To the people of Lincoln and visitors in the city, we offer every convnience the "Nebraskan" affords. Come and see for yourself the great transformation that is taking place in our hotel. With the co-operation of our friends and patrons we hope to build an institution that will be a credit to the city and to the state.

(Signed) BARTON GREEN, Owner.

NEBRASKAN PARTY ROOM

On the first floor, just off the lobby, is located the "Nebraskan" Party Room. Decorated to please the most distinctive taste and affording one of the best tiled floors in Lincoln, this room is offered to private parties and dance parties at exceedingly reasonable rates. Arrangements for securing the room can be made at the Hotel.

CONVENTION HALL

Another feature of the "Nebraskan" is its ample and beautifully decorated Convention Hall. The hall is open to the use of visitors at the Hotel, free of charge, and can also be secured for other conventions at a low rate.

RDEUCED RATES

With Bath, Single $1.50 to $2.00
With Bath, Double $2.50 to $3.00
All Other Rooms $1.00

Care!

Every article that passes through our wash rooms, must be handled with as much care as the owner of that article would herself give it.

Only the finest materials must be used in the cleaning of these articles. We want you to have confidence in the safety and thoroughness of our work and invite you to visit our plant at any time.

Our Delivery Service Is Our Pride

Call B1579

The Best Laundry

It Costs No More To "Wet Wash"

—and Your Clothes Are Much Cleaner and Prettier

Why not try the laundry with all the family wash Monday? We "Wet Wash" everything cleaner and cheaper.—Wearing apparel is not starched, but is so dry and soft you'll likely not want to iron it at all. Flat work is returned ironed and folded, ready to use.

Call B3361

American Wet Wash Laundry

NOT TOO EARLY

To Be Thinking About Holiday Greeting Cards

We have a select line at reasonable prices.

The Franklin Press

A. B. GADD 225 So. 13th St.



HOTEL D'HAMBERGER

Just around the corner from the "Nebraskan" on 12th and Que Sts.

Late Hour Lunches



"Buy 'em by the Sack"

12th and Que Sts. Phone B1512

Big Chicken Dinner!

At

"BRITT'S CAFE"

Across from "Nebraskan" Hotel

Monday, November 9

STUDENTS INVITED
By
TOM E. BRITT

Drive It Yourself

Rent-a-Ford just across from the Hotel "Nebraskan."

Driving for yourself is cheaper and more pleasant.

Also Storage Space

Saunders System

B1007 239 No. 11th St.



"Hey, Fella, You got Room for one more! Buy Yourself Some JEWEL SMOKELESS—

Be sure you get the Real Thing and You'll have Labels all Over the Place."

Landy Clark Co.

B3211

Distributors

LINCOLN.
UNI. PLACE.
HAVELOCK.

YOU WILL FIND---

As "Nebraskan" Guests Find That Our Service Absolutely Satisfies.

CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING
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MODEL CLEANERS

235 North 11th St.—We Call For and Deliver—B5262

DELICIOUS!

Gooch's Best Pancakes for a Chilly Morning Breakfast

Start the Day Right With a Pleasant Breakfast

Gooch Milling and Elevator Co.

Here in Lincoln

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Kate Stoddard, Osteopath.—Adv.

Krause Cornice & Roofing Co., B4413.—Adv.

Try Collier Coal Co., for good coal. M3654.—Adv.

Bazaar and Market, Monday and Tuesday, 131 So. 12th. —Adv.

$2. Trimmed Hat Sale Monday at Rudge & Guenzel's. Be early.—Adv.

Ferd C. Fiske, Architect. Banker's Life Bldg. B2777 and F2434. —Adv.

Ford Used Cars sold by us are guaranteed. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Black Figs ready to go, Milwaukee Delicatessen, 1619 O St. Open evenings and Sundays until midnight.—Adv.

Account of cold weather our auction sale will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Consumers Coffee Co., 2137 O St.—Adv.

Mrs. Bixby will open the Old Homestead dining room and pastry shop at 1202 M street, Tuesday Nov. 10th.—Adv.

Loans—City property, no delay, low rate, 1 per cent commission. State Savings and Loan. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11.—Adv.

Wanted—City loans, plenty of money on hand. Loan closed promptly. N. Ray Hall, new location, 125 North 11th street.—Adv.

Cowgill Coal Co., has Springfield Ill., Lump $8.50 cash. Semi-lump, $13.00. Coal loaded with forks. Courteous drivers. 14th and Y. B6417. —Adv.

Rudge & Guenzel will hold their famous $2. Trimmed Hat Sale Monday in connection with their Chicago Purchase Sale. Details in Saturdays' Star.—Adv.

Card Tables for your card party loaned free. Everything for the party at Milwaukee Delicatessen, 1619 O street. Open evenings and Sundays until midnight.—Adv.

Potatoes—Western Nebraska. Not irrigated, none better, 2 bushel sack $5 per sack at car. The car will be on Burlington track on 8th street between M and N street, Monday—Adv.

Leaves Estate to Wife—The $12,000 estate of John W. Marcelles who died October 30 is left to the widow, Mary L. Marcelles, according to the terms of a will filed in County court Saturday.

For 1 cent—You get 100 first class tulips, hyacinths, narcissus or other bulbs if you buy 100 at our regular low price, or buy a dozen and get another dozen for 1 cent. Large assortment. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th. —Adv.

Recovers His Car—A Ford sedan owned by C. Witte, 1335 South Thirty-fifth street, reported stolen Saturday, was found in the afternoon at Tenth and O streets by the owner.

A $2 bill Monday will be a lucky token like the rabbits foot, horse shoe and four leaf clover if taken to Rudge & Guenzel's well known value giving Trimmed Hat Sale. See details in Saturday's Star. Be early, that's all.—Adv.

Bernice grate and egg, we are selling and delivering genuine Bernice direct from cars. This is the genuine and we can prove it. Stop in our office and verify our statement, and leave your orders. City Fuel Co., 102 No. 13th. B3291.—Adv.

Firemen Answer Alarm—Firemen answered an alarm to 425 North Tenth at 8:40 p. m. Saturday, where an oil stove left burning in rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Troyer, smudged the house. No damage was done.

Watch and Wait for the big used car sale announcement of the Harry Williams Cadillac Co. See Lincoln papers Monday. We will offer latest model Packard Sedan, Buick Sedans, Dodges, Coles, and some late model Cadillacs. Terms and trades.—Adv.

Vogt Will Filed—The will of William Vogt, who died March 26, was filed for probate in County court Saturday. Hugo Vogt, a son, is named as executor. The $9,000 estate is left to his widow, Dorthea, of Omaha. Two sons and two daughters also survive him.

Paul Whiteman with his splendid orchestra, Nov. 16th. Thirty artists compose this organization and render modern music in a manner not equalled by any orchestra in the world. Seats now on sale, out of town orders must be accompanied by check to Ross P. Curtice Co., $2.20, $1.65, $1.00.—Adv.

Dislocates Elbow — Peter Bush, 1209 New Hampshire street, a baker of Rudge & Guenzel Co. suffered a complete dislocation of the right elbow while cranking a car at 1516 South Seventeenth street at 3 p. m., Saturday. Dr. W. H. Slattery reset the arm at his office.

Little Mint Cafe—Now open on Sundays from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.—week days from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday special dinner—baked young chicken, dressing, or stewed chicken and home-made noodles, 45c. Braun's Market famous corn-fed steaks, 40c to 55c. Clean food and quick service. Let us prove it to you. 1127 P St.—Adv.

Ask Re-election — Congressman A. C. Shallenberger of Alma has filed for re-election in the Fifth district and is the first person to enter the 1926 political lists in this state. In accordance wih provisions of the Vance anti-fusion bill passed by the last legislature, Mr. Shallenberger states in his affidavit that he is "affiliated with the democratic party and that party only."

To Exchange Pulpits—On Sunday evening, November 22, the Sunday evening before Thanksgiving, the Protestant ministers of Lincoln will exchange pulpits, in accordance with action taken by the Lincoln Ministerial association last April. Rev. Charles Bream, pastor of Grace English Lutheran church, is in charge of the arrangements.

Complaint Amended — The complaint against Alex Kildow for wife and child abandonment was amended in Municipal court Saturday to make a charge of failure to support instead of abandonment. He was placed under $500 bond to make payments of $10 each week for a period of six months. Judge Chappell suspended sentence in the case on condition that the payments are forthcoming.

Calls on Archbishop—The Rt. Rev. Francis J. Beckman, bishop of the Lincoln diocese, called on Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco at Omaha yesterday. Archbishop Hanna is visiting his sister, Madame Anna Hanna, at Duchesne college. Bishop Beckman returned to Lincoln Saturday evening.

Says Tried to Open Cell — Joe Rymer, police lieutenant, heard scrapings in the cell house at the city jail about 8:35 Saturday night. Jack Embody, 27, who was arrested on a charge of drunkenness Saturday afternoon, occupied cell No. 5 with another prisoner. When Rymer arrived at that cell Embody was busy with the lock, the officer said. A piece of metal several inches long, shaped like a narrow ribbon, was taken away from Ebody. It was bent and twisted to enter the keyhole of the lock. The lock had not been opened.

Howey-Dunn Trial Monday—L. B. Howey and L. J. Dunn, former officers of the City National bank of Lincoln will face a retrial, beginning Monday, of the charges brought against them by a Federal court grand jury two years ago. The indictment charges them with violations of the national reserve bank laws. In May, 1924, the case was tried but the jury was unable to agree upon a verdict. S. R. Rush, special government attorney, has been appointed to prosecute the case. Federal Judge S. A. Youmans of the Arkansas southern district of Federal court will preside at the coming trial.

Turned Loose by Mistake—Kenneth Lawrence, who told police Friday night that he had escaped from the reform school at Kearney, was not found by police who looked for him Saturday. Due to the omission of Lawrence's name from the police register Saturday morning, the boy was set free with other tramps who come to the city jail to sleep. He was first suspected when a large butcher knife was found in his possession Friday night. This led to questioning in which he admitted his escape from the reformatory. When the day shift of policemen came on duty, however, they found Lawrence registered as a lodger not under arrest, and released him to leave the city within ten minutes.

Dunn Faces Trial Monday. — Fourteen witnesses, including ten inmates of the state penitentiary, are to be called in defense of Joe Dunn, alias Guzvec charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Clarence Morse during the prison outbreak at Lancaster two months ago. This was revealed Saturday afternoon when Attorney Clarence Miles filed a request that court order the witnesses produced and to be paid by the county. As the county will pay Miles' fees and all expenses of the defense, only fifteen witnesses are allowed the defense by law. Mr. Miles states that defense plans are being rounded out and that all but two or three of the visitors inside the penitentiary September 28 who witnessed the attempted outbreak have been interviewed by him. It is possible that he will ask a short continuance so that he may complete arrangements for the defense. He was appointed ten days ago by Judge Broady to take Dunn's case. County Attorney Matson has called thirty witnesses, including officers, inmates of the penitentiary, visitors and others. The case is set for trial Monday.

About People

About ninety Catholic Daughters of America attended a dinner given at 6:30 Wednesday at the K. of C. hall. Small tables were arranged for four and decorated with pink roses, while the nut cups were of purple and gold. Mrs. Maurice Lamy was in charge of the dinner, assisted by fourteen Catholic Daughters. Whist and bridge were played after the dinner. Mrs. E. E. Loosbrook received the prize for high score in bridge and Miss Eva Lohmeier in whist.

Magnolia Camp No. 44 R. N. of A. meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday in I. O. O. F. hall. F. Belle Douglass, recorder.

Regular club dance will be given by the brotherhood of American Yeoman No. 1259 Thursday evening at the K. of P. hall, 1210 P street.

Loyalty Kensington of the Woman's Benefit Association to the Maccabees will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. G. Morrissey, 925 C street, instead of with Mrs. Ray Dilinger.

About thirty-six guests were present at the party, in celebration of Miss Grace Hellerich's fifteenth birthday, given Saturday, Oct. 31, at the home in Ashland. Hallowe'en colors were used in decorating the rooms, together with roses, carnations and yellow chrysanthemums. The evening was spent dancing and playing games.

George L. Hedges of the Hedges Lincoln Iron Works leaves Sunday night on a business trip to New York.

Whittier Junior high boys and girls observed Color day Wednesday. The boys' and girls' glee club, under the direction of Miss Harriet Stowell, furnished a musical program, which was followed by short talks given by Leo McMahon, Miss Jean Field and Miss Bertha Green on the meaning of Color day.

Dr. and Mrs. James S. McCartney who have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Andrews, 3019 Plymouth, for the past week, will leave for their home in Minneapolis Sunday. They have been honored at a number of social affairs during their visit in Lincoln.

The Peggers club will meet with Joe E. Tucker, 2701 O street, at 7 o'clock Thursday evening for dinner.

Deborah Avery chapter D. A. R. met Friday, November 6, at the home of Mrs. George Chatburn, 2850 P street. After a business session, new members were introduced a welcomed to the chapter. Mrs. J. L. Craig, Mrs. M. E. Morse, Mrs. H. J Oswald, Mrs. John Beachly, Mrs. Thomas Neighbors, Mrs. Mary Frances Smith, Mrs. Emily A. Moore, Mrs. Clif S. Hamilton, a life member of the national society and her mother, Mrs. Frank Howe of Mellette, South Dakota, were guests. Mrs. A. O. Taylor who was present at the launching of the battleship, Nebraska, gave an account of the event.

The battleship Nebraska was built at Seattle, Wash., Governor Savage drove the first rivet when the keel was laid. On October 7, 1904 Governor Mickey and daughter christened it at the launching, so when three and one-half years later Gov. Sheldon and his party went to San Francisco to present the silver service this made the third trip to the coast of the Nebraska governors. The party left Lincoln April 25, 1908. It consisted of the governor, twenty-two of his staff, Lieutenant Governor Hopewell, state officers and people of many parts of the state, Iowa and Minnesota.

The cost of the silver service was $3000 A certified copy of the act of legislature donating the $3000 for the silver service was made with pen and ink on parchment. With the signatures of the governors I was sent to San Francisco to be used during the formal presentation. The parchment was engraved by Frank Harrison. At San Francisco the fleet presented a spectacular appearance. This was the last day of Bob Evans' service as commander of the fleet. Governor Sheldon presented on behalf of the people of Nebraska the silver service to Captain Nicholson, for the officers, crew and marines of the ship. The beautiful regulation silk flag given by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the Nebraska was presented to the ship by Mrs. Sheldon, wife of of the governor. Both gifts were graciously received by Captain Nicholson.

After the scrapping of the ship during the administration of President Harding, the guardian angel on the prow of the ship, which was made of cast iron and weighing over three tons, was taken apart and sent to the Nebraska State Historical society. Through the efforts of Deborah Avery chapter the flag was also returned to the state and is in custody of the Daughters of the American revolution. The silver service is in the custody of the governor of the state.

Mrs. Guy Harris presented several members of the Mu Phi Epsilon of the University School of Music who gave a program. Miss Gladys Deitz played Chopin's "Waltz in E Minor." Miss Dwight Garrison sang "In Italy" by Jean Boyd, and "The Moon Behind the Cottonwood" by Charles Cadman. Emma Novey played "Minuet in G" by Beethoven on the saxaphone. Madeline Robinson sang "Heart of Me" by Frank Butcher and "A journeys' End" by Sidney Russel. Florence Cave played "The Lark" by Glinks Balskivew. Miss Alma Kruse appeared last and presented "A Spring Morning" by Lane Wilson. Miss Yost was accompanist. The chapter gave the artists a rising vote of thanks.

After a social hour, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Geo. Chatburn, Mrs. T. S. Risser, Mrs. Wm. Waxham, Mrs. A. W. Beckman and Mrs Earl Cline

Thirty women attended the first quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the Lancaster county W. C. T. U. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Claflin. Mrs. Ella Burton spoke on "Faith." Enthusiastic reports were brought in by the unions. Many churches observed World Temperance Sunday. Fine returns have been made on the Patriotic Roll, an enrollment of young people who affirm their confidence in the prohibitory law and agree to uphold its intgerity.

The Alethian Chautauqua circle met Monday at the home of Mrs. Schreckengast with Mrs. Craig as leader. Dr. C. J. Shiry leetured on the theory of evolution, its history and the history of the human race. The next meeting will also be at Mrs. Schreckengats's home, with Mrs. F. I. Finch as leader. Dr. E. R. Lewis will address the class.

All Spanish war veterans and their ladies will assemble at the corner of Fifteenth and N streets at 1:45 p. m. Wednesday, November 11, to take their place in line for the Armistice day parade, by order of Harry G. Irle, commander.

Appomattox, W. R. C. met in regular session in Odd fellows hall Saturday afternoon. Reports on several sick members was given, also report of executive committee. An invitation to participate in the Armistice day parade was accepted and all members requested to meet at Fifteenth and M street by 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The kensington will be entertained by Mrs. A. D. Beemer at the home of her daughter Mrs. F. E. Beaumont. 2202 Washington street, Friday afternoon, November 13. The corps will be inspected in the next regular meeting.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 5, held an initiatory meeting Saturday evening at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, at which four candidates were given the degrees. They were: Gladys Bacon, Evelyn Coffman, Hazel Meier and Alice Quiggle. The nineteen officers of the bethel entered at the opening march wearing white robes and pink roses. Miss Cornelia Weaver was the honored queen. Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. invited the girls to give the initiatory work following its business session. Mrs. C. L. Morrison, worthy matron of Electa chapter, was presented with a gift by the bethel, and the honored queen was presented with a bouquet of roses. The past honored queens, Thora Baer and Mary Field, were introduced and presented with roses. Mrs. W. E. Field, jr., worthy matron of Lincoln chapter No. 148, was introduced and presented with roses. Samuel S. Whiting, past grand master, Orville A. Andrews, grand senior deacon, and Mrs. Millicent McCord, past supreme guardian, were introduced and presented with roses. Mrs. McCord gave an address reporting the proceedings of the meeting of the supreme council at Columbus, O., a week ago. Refresments were served by Electa chapter at the close of the meeting.

Sunday services at Lincoln Heights Methodist church will begin with Sunday school at 10, under the direction of G. L. Rolofson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Rev. Adrian Edgar will preach on "A New Nation," and in the evening at 7:45 on "God's Bakery Shop." Epworth league at 7. Services will be held in the basement.

The Sunday school board meets in the basement Wednesday evening at 8. Friday evening the ladies will serve a father and son banquet after which there will be music and a program.

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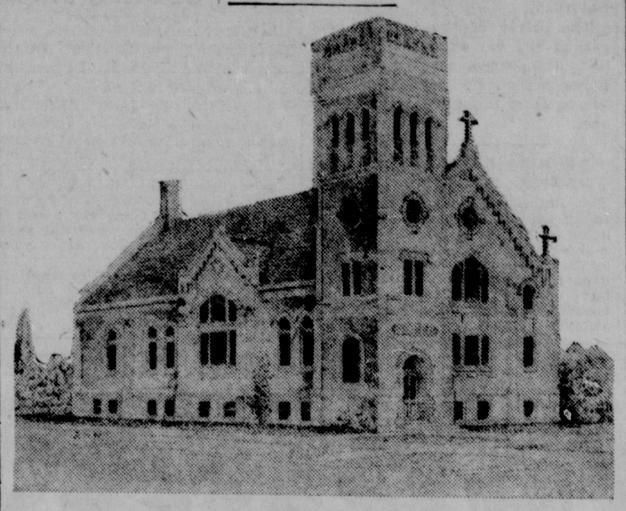
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Cornerstone Laying Ceremony By St. Paul's Lutheran Church



Arrangements have been completed for the laying Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock of the cornerstone of St. Paul's Evangelical church, at the corner of Thirteenth and F streets, the third edifice of the congregation to be erected on this site. Complete with new furnishings it is to cost $70,000.

Laying of the cornerstone is to be unique. Instead of the single stone usually used, the church is to have two stones, one facing F street, the front of the building at the corner, and the second on the Thirteenth street side of the tower.

Records to be placed in the stone will include those papers which were in the box taken out of the church which gave way to the present structure, along with records of the organization which have accumulated cince it was built.

The edifice is being erected of brick and reinforced concrete.

Rev. A. Matzner, the pastor, came to St. Paul's in 1914 and has been instrumental in building the congregation to its present membership of 400.

The church council is made up of E. O. Haschenberger, J. F. Mohr, O. H. Brinkman, O. F. Schlaebitz, Chas. Schmale, Karl P. Meyer, Fred C. Voigt, H. F. Gartner and F. C. Wagner. City Clerk Theo Berg is superintendent of the Sunday school.

St. Paul's Evangelical church was originally organized February 3, 1873. The first minister was Rev. G. W. Regier and the earliest services were held in different parts of the city, mostly in a school house near what is now Eleventh and Q streets.

In 1873 the Nebraska legislature donated the congregation three lots where the new church is being built and here the same year, September 7, the first church was dedicated. The building was 20 feet wide and 36 feet long and cost approximately $600. The first trustees were Carl Vogt, August Hufschmidt, Louis Steiger and H. Peter Lau. In 1883 a parsonage was erected on one of the lots at a cost of $920.

In 1886 a new church was erected and the old building remodeled and used for school purposes. A new parsonage also was built. It was to the rear of the church and the old parsonage and the lot on which it stood were sold.

In 1896 another parsonage was built and a balcony added to the church to increase the seating capacity, but by 1905 more room was needed. The church was raised and a basement added, and the building veneered with brick. Again in 1916 other changes were made. Some remodeling was done and art glass windows took the place of the old type. It was this remodeled structure that was razed to make room for the building now being constructed.

The program for the ceremony follows:

Orchestrial music.
Prelude—The Rosary.
Opening sentence.
Hymn.
Scripture lesson.
Prayer.
The Apostle's Creed.
Choir—Praise Ye the Father.
Addresses by visiting pastors and by Ed Haschenberger, president of the church council. Fred Ress, chairman of the building committee also will speak.
Choir—The Heavens are Declaring.
Laying the cornerstone.
Hymn.
Prayer.
Lord's Prayer.
Doxology.
Benediction.

New Books at the City Library

The following books have been received at the City Library and will be ready for circulation Monday morning, November 9.

Animals.
The passing of the phantoms, by C. J. Patten.

Charriere.
The portrait of Zelide, by Geoffrey Scott.

Clothing and Pressing.
Narcissus, an anatomy of clothes, by Gerald Geard.

Copper.
The story of copper, by Watson Davis.

Ethics.
Ethics and some modern world problems, by William McDougall.

Eugenics.
The Mongol in our midst, by F. G. Crookshank.
Tantalus; or the future of man, by F. C. S. Schiller.

Gardens.
Chronicles of the garden, by Mrs. Francis King.
Garden portraits, by Amelia Leavitt Hill.
The Shakespeare garden, by Esther Singleton.

Gases.
Callinicus; a defense of chemical warfare, by J. B. S. Haldane.

Great Britain, Biography.
Conflicts with oblivion, by Wilbur Cortez Abbott.

Hunting.
African hunting among the Thongas, by George Agnew Chamberlain.

Idealism.
The history of American idealism, by Gustavaus Myers.

Life.
What I believe, by Bertrand Russell.

Musicians.
Eighth notes; voices and figures of music and the dance, by H. T. Parker.

Mysticism.
The philosophy of mysticism, by Edward Ingram Watkin.

North American Indians.
Manito masks; dramatizations with music, of American Indian spirit legends, by Hartley Alexander.

Plays.
The lady of Belmont, a play in five acts, by St. John G. Ervine.
Representative American Dramas, national and local, edited, with introductions, by Montrose J. Moses.

Poetry.
The home book of modern verse, an extension of the home book of verse; compiled and arranged by Burton Egbert Stevenson.

Public Ownership.
Public ownership, by Carl D. Thompson.

Science.
Icarus; or the future of science, by Bertrand Russell.

Theatre.
Glamour; essays on the art of the theatre, by Stark Young.

Turkey.
The rebirth of Turkey, by Clair Price.

U. S. Biography.
Men and policies; addresses by Elihu Root, collected and edited by Robert Bacon and James B. Scott.

Voyages and Travel.
Travels and sketches, translated from the Danish of Fdererick Poulsen.

Wireless Telephone.
Wireless possibilities, by A. M. Low.

Fiction.
Belshazzar, by W. S. Davis.
The book about little brother, by Gustaf af Geijerstam.
The depths of prosperity, by Phyllis Bottome, and Dorothy Thompson.
Green Bush, by J. T. Frederick.
I have only myself to blame, by Elizabeth Bibescu.
The informer, by O'Flaherty, by Liam.
The little world, by Stella Benson.
Mockery Gap, by T. F. Powys.
The naked man, by Vere Hutchinson.
Passion and glory, by W. G. Cummings.
The relic, by J. M. Eca de Queiroz
The white Queen, by W. S. Davis.
The trap, by D. M. Richardson.
The triumph of Gallio, by W. L. George.
Winners and losers, by A. C. Rice and C. Y. Rice.
The woolngs of Jezebel Pettyfer.

Childrens Books.
Barry Locke, half-back, by R. H. Barbour.
The little black hen, by E. G. Deihl.
Now and then, by Mrs. E. (B.) Knipe and A. A. Knipe.
The pixie in school, by L. R. Smith.
The pixie on the farm, by L. R. Smith.
Runaway Nanny, by Denton.

Noble Speaks at Monthly Meeting Of Underwriters

G. W. Noble, of Omaha, spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln Life Underwriters' association at the Grand hotel Saturday night, on "Putting Yourself on the Map."

Mr. Noble has had 32 years experience in the insurance business and spoke from his own experiences.

Mrs. R. O. Hummell, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Nelson, sang several solos.

President F. R. Williams presided at the meeting.

PILES

Cured Without an Operation

Sufferers from Piles or other Rectal diseases will be interested in the instructive book which has been published by Dr. Woods, the Lincoln Specialist at 1634 N street.

How rectal troubles are easily cured without a surgical operation or loss of time is thoroughly explained in this book.

It will be sent to you free and postpaid if you will write and send your address to

Lincoln Rectal Institute

Dr. R. Woods, physician in charge 1634 N St., Lincoln, Neb.

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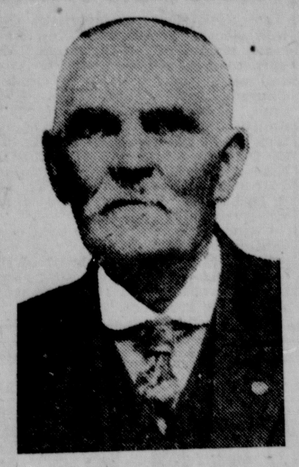
Liquid Heat Distillate

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Lumber Distillate Coa

Whitebreast Coal-Lumber Co.

Civil War Veteran Is 96 Years Old



Edward Givens, who celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday Saturday, October 31, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Lee, 1941 R street. Sunday evening, Mr. Givens was honored at dinner, when forty were present, including his children,grand children, and great grandchildren, who number 119 in all. Five generations of the family were present. The Rev. C. C. Weir and Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Louise Givens, Firth, and Mr. and Mrs. William Givens, Cortland, were out of town guests. Mr. Givens is a member of Farragut post No. 25 and belonged to Company D, 93d Illinois.

Deaths

Funeral services for Anna Vincent will be held at 9:30 a. m., Monday at the Sacred Heart church, Twenty-fifth and Y streets, in charge of Rev. Father Sharkey. Burial in Calvary. Friends may view the body until 9 a. m., Monday at Splain and Schnell's chapel.

Funeral services for Lydia Long Mason will be held at 2 p. m., Sunday at the home of the daughter, 1203 H street, College View, in charge of Elder C. H. Miller. Burial in the College View cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Williams will be held at 2 p. m., Sunday at Morey's funeral home in charge of Rev. Ray Hunt, of the First Christian church. Burial in Wyuka.

B. J. Morey, Undertaker.—Adv.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO wed were issued in County court Saturday, November 7, 1925:

Name and Address	Age
William G. Kulper, Lincoln	38
Mrs. Mary Holmes, Lincoln	42
Henry M. Fleming, Omaha	44
Ruth E. Sidenfaden, St. Joseph	27
Harold L. Ord, Pawnee City	29
Gene R. Dale, Missouri Valley, Ia.	21

VIOLATION CLAIMED.

MANILA, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The medical board here today declared Christian Science violates the Philippine medical law. Christian Science has spread throughout the islands in the last few months.

PROPOSE BALKAN SECURITY PACT

Rumor Greece Has Suggested Parley at League Of Nations Meeting.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Hopes that a Balkan security pact may be born at Geneva during the December meeting of the League of Nations council were running high here tonight, after Sir Milne Cheetham, British ambassador to Greece, had spent some time at the foreign office outlining the Greek view of such a pact.

Greece, it is understood, is anxious for a Balkan security pact and it is understood that she has virtually invited Foreign Minister Austen Chamberlain of propose the pact at Geneva.

Due to the tense rivalries of the Balkan states, it is believed in Whitehall that if a conference is held to negotiate a Balkan security pact that it should be held under the auspices of the League of Nations, for it is doubted whether Balkan statesmen could negotiate a pact without a steadying influence over the aspirations of their several countries.

Reports received here today of the removal of the Greek military governor of the Island fo Samos for seizing a Bulgarian ship were regarded as indicating Greece's intention to do everything possible to prevent further hostilities.

Obituary

Carl Plautz.

Carl Plautz, formerly a farmer near Malcolm, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, at his home in Lincoln at the age of fifty-nine. He was born at Regenwalde, Pommerne, Germany, October 6, 1866 and came to Lincoln in the fall of 1890. For eleven years he was employed in the Burlington shops and then purchased the Jake Welsh farm near Malcolm later buying an additional eighty acres, living there until he moved to Lincoln in 1920. In December, 1891, he married Emma Bahr, and to this union nine children were born, three of whom died in infancy. The remaining six are as follows: Erich, William, Freda, Anna, and Fred, all living near Malcolm, and Christ, who lives in Chicago. Mr. Plautz's first wife died in 1917 and in 1919 he remarried. His death was unexpected, coming only a short time after he had celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday with a number of relatives and friends. He was the uncle of Richard F. Manke of Lincoln.

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Exceptional Plumbing

IF YOU'RE particular about the kind of Plumbing you want in your new home, or the new kind of Plumbing in your old home—call B1666 for an estimate.

We'll gladly arrange an interview without obligation. Not only will you find our work of the highest character, but prices decidedly moderate.

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ANNOUNCEMENT



A Message TO ALL People Who Wear Shoes

After several years of testing and scientific study in our professional work trying to find a shoe having corrective merits above all other corrective shoes, we are pleased to announce that we have secured the exclusive agency for THE FAMOUS DR. DAVIS ANTI-FRICTION SHOE for Men and Women.

IF YOU WEAR SHOES READ EVERY WORD

Men of medical authority say that eighty-five per cent of all adult population are suffering from some form of foot trouble.

The Nation's need then, is a shoe that will make sick feet well and keep well feet from getting sick.

1—We have chosen this shoe for foot sufferers after having tried most all other corrective shoes.

2—A Doctor in Seattle has been taking casts of feet for 20 years, trying to find the shoe that would really correct the nation's foot ills; here's the result of his scientific efforts.

3—They are not the large ugly shoes that usually comes to your mind when you think of comfortable shoes; they are shoes with the smartest lines of style.

4—These shoes are different in construction than any other shoes you've worn; they really correct and eliminate foot trouble.

5—Professional diagnosis will be given of your feet free with every pair.

6—We have given over part of our space for exclusive fitting purposes.

See Our Window Display or Drop in and Let Us Explain the Truly Wonderful Merits of This Shoe in Straps and Oxfords

ONCE YOU WEAR THEM YOU'LL WEAR NO OTHER.

Drs. Mason & Mason

Phone B2897 *Foot Specialists and Chiropodists*

117 So. 10th. Ground Floor Terminal Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska News

STIRRED OVER TESTING RULING

Douglas County Farmers Feel Law Futile If Owner Retains Animal.

Anti - Tuberculosis Official Says Disease Is Caused By Infected Milk.

OMAHA, Nov. 7.—Keen interest is being aroused throughout Douglas county and the city of Omaha because of the recent decision to the effect that every farmer who has cattle reacting to the tuberculin test and classified as tuberculous, cannot be compelled to bring them into slaughter or segregate them. At a general meeting held Friday afternoon, at which various organi- brought out that in the states of Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa, the Supreme Court has upheld the tuberculosis testing law in every particular.

With between seven and eight million cattle already tested for tuberculosis in the United States, with work going on in every state and with one hundred and ten counties practically free from the disease and declared accredited areas by the United States government, Douglas county farmers and others interested in the project, view the recent decision with mingled feelings. They feel that there would be no object in testing cattle at all if the owner is privileged to retain them on the farm or dispense them at will to become a source of infection for other cattle.

One of those in attendance at the meeting was Miss Alice Marshall, secretary of the Nebraska Anti-Tuberculosis society. Miss Marshall said: "I am sorry to learn of the recent decision because the aim of our association is to make children of the state as healthy as possible and children must drink milk to be healthy. Our medical authorities state that at least fifty per cent of the glandular bone and abdominal cases of tuberculosis in children are of the bovine type caused by consuming dairyproducts which were infected. As a state organization, we have been particularly interested in the area plan of the federal and state departments in testing cattle and regret that anything has happened to hinder the work, even temporarily."

Wayland Magee, a prominent farmer of Bennington, made the following statement: "I am a hog producer and one of the things that induced me to test my cattle was the prospect of receiving the ten cents per hundred bonus on hogs, to be paid by packers over and above the market price, as soon as Douglas county became an accredited area. There are now five accredited counties in Nebraska shipping hogs to the markets and the farmers are receiving their ten cents bonus. Since March 25, Pottawattomie County, Iowa, just over the river from Douglas county, has been accredited. During that time, the farmers shipped 26,158 hogs for which the bonus amounts to $6,892. This is for a less than six months period. It seems very unjust that when more than 1,500 herds of cattle have been tested in Douglas county that this work should be held up by only fifteen men who have refused to have their herds tested."

Mr. Magee states that sixty-six per cent of Douglas county farmers petitioned for this work to be done and that more than ninety-eight per cent of the county has been covered. He hopes that Douglas county will soon join the other one hundred ten counties in the United States are declared accredited areas by the federal government.

The Omaha Milk Producers' association was represented at the meeting by their president, H. B. Grobeck and their secretary, O. Jensen. This association has charge of distribution of all high grade raw milk in the city of Omaha. Mr. Grobeck says: "The object of our association has always been to give the most healthful products possible. All members of our association have always tested their cattle for tuberculosis and have complied with the area of testing in every particular. This assures our customers that our products are free from any possibility of infection. had as an organization, however, we had hoped that Douglas county would have been fully tested and declared an accredited area long before this. We are behind the testing work to a man and regret that because of a few objectors (approximately 15) the work has been teporarily held up."

The various organizations represented at the meeting intend to do all in their power to bring the proper understanding to the people to the end that this work be conducted to completion.

Good Samaritan Is Rewarded After Third of a Century

(Special to The Star.)

WAUSA, Neb., Nov. 7. — John Berg wondered whether he was dreaming or having a vision when three strangers appeared at his home here, and after telling him a story about his kindness and brotherly acts in the dim past, decades ago, presented him with $100 as a reward for being a "good Samaritan."

Mr. Berg tried to recall his past life and felt of the money twice to see if it was real, not remembering when he had done a deed of kindness worthy of such reward. But as the strangers, who proved to be "angels in disguise," talked the "vision" was made plain, for they explained that during an epidemic of diphtheria in a farming community near Wausa, 33 years ago, Mr. Berg assisted their father in taking care of the farm work, their family being stricken and two of the afflicted children dying from the disease.

Mr. Berg, seeing the family, whose name was Eliason, was sorely tried and the farm work neglected, engaged a threshing crew to take care of the grain standing in the field and boarded the men at his home while they were working. He also did other neighborly acts for the Eliason family, thinking nothing of it at the time and never expecting any pay.

The tifree men were sons of Mr. Eliason who came to fulfill the last request of their father who, when dying, told them of Mr. Berg's kindness during their sickness and requested that the estate give Mr. Berg $100 as a token of his gratitude.

Charge Police Of Fresno Accepted Protection Money

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—Thirteen Fresno policemen, headed by Acting Chief of Police E. A. Fornes, accused in federal indictments of accepting protection money from bootleggers, estimated at more than $100,000, during the last two years, were free tonight on $10,000 bail each, after they had all been arrested by United States Marshal Sid Shannon this afternoon.

The announcement was made tonight that the police scandals trial would be given preference over all other federal cases. The trial is expected to be rushed to completion this month.

While Fresno was aroused over what is declared to be one of the greatest liquor graft exposes since the prohibition law was passed, Mayor Al Sunderland announced that he personally would take charge of his crippled police department. All the accused policemen have been suspended. Sunderland has asked all to resign immediately, declaring that those who do not will be discharged.

Graft evidence against six other policemen has been turned over to county officials, who have announced that they will make a thorough supplementary probe.

These cases consist of $5 and $10 bribes, whereas some of the indicted officials are said to have dealt in thousands of dollars, one former captain of police being accused of accepting $7,500 in a year from one bootlegger.

President Taft



Charles P. Taft II, Cincinnati lawyer and son of chief justice of Supreme court of the United States, is new president of International Y. M. C. A. He is 28.

Fairmont Woman's Club Celebrates Tenth Anniversary

FAIRMONT, Neb., Nov. 7.—On Tuesday, November 3, the Fairmont Woman's club celebrated its tenth anniversary. In the afternoon the club met in regular session and after the business was transacted Mrs. Martha Gibson had charge of the program. Dr. Nelle Deffenbaugh gave a talk on the organization of the club and its federation. She spoke also of some of the work that has been accomplished. Mrs. Lena Mead of York, who was present at the time the club federated, was present at the celebration and spoke a few words of greeting.

Mrs. Frank Tincher, the president of the Fourth district, brought greetings to the club and also spoke on the Junior work. Mrs. Charles Woods had as her topic, "Why I believe we should have a Woman's club in Fairmont." Mrs. Charles Moore had as her topic, "What I, my home and my family have gained by my being a member of the Woman's club."

At 6:30 the club held its annual banquet. Mrs. A. A. Ashby opened the evening program with a piano solo. The toast mistress was Mrs. Earnest Parnell. She spoke of the work accomplished by the club. Mrs. Gibson responded to the toast, "The public library."

"The Red Cross, mutual improvement ,and civic betterments," was the subject of the toast to which Dr. Nelle Deffenbaugh responded. "Parliamentary Law" was the subject presented by Mrs. Helen Little. Mrs. W. T. Winsor responded to, "Junior Work." The closing number of the program was a vocal solo by Velda Winsor.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mrs. Frank Tincher of Fairbury. She chose as her topic, "The Club Woman in the Home."

CAPACITY HOUSES GREET MANTELL

"King Lear" and "Merchant of Venice" Given at the Orpheum.

Noted Actor Concludes Lincoln Engagement Of His Farewell Tour.

Robert B. Mantell held two Lincoln audiences spellbound Saturday, when he appeared in the evening as "King Lear" in Shakespeare's play of that name, and as "Shylock" in "The Merchant of Venice," in the afternoon concluding a three-day stand. Full houses greeted him at each performance. The Saturday audience especially were his from the moment the curtain went up.

It is as "King Lear" that Mantell rises to the heighh of his power. In the tragic character of the aged and demented king he far overshadowed the other members of the cast, and the interest of his audience followed his every turn.

Every Scene a Climax.

Every scene seemed a climax—when Lear disowns Cordelia; when he is spurned by his other daughters; when he loses his mind. But it is in the death scene that he is at his best. So strong was his power that, in the last moments of the scene, as the dying Lear held the dead Cordelia in his arms, one of the "supers" acting as a guard, fainted. But that did not distract Mantell.

Later Mr. Mantell said that it was not an unusual occurance, but that it more frequently happened earlier in the performance.

Miss Hamper, who in private life is Mrs. Mantell, as a sorrowing Cordelia, was good, of course. But she too fell under the shadow.

Burke Excellent Villan.

John Burke, as Edmond, made an excellent villan. Indeed, Mr. Burke has been exceptionally pleasing in all of the presentations.

Elwyn Eaton, as Karl of Glouster, Gene Bergman, as Karl of Kent, and Miss Theresa Larkin as the fool, deserve especial mention. Miss Larkin, who at the matinee took the part of Jessica, quite captured her audience. She seemed quite versatile.

"King Lear" is claimed as Mantell's strongest character. Lincoln will not question it after his appearance Saturday night.

At the afternoon performance Mantell's characterization of "Shylock" captured the sympathy of the audience. He gave the impression of bafflement; at every turn defeated Miss Hamper, as Portia, almost, if not quite, equalled the art of her husband. And Miss Larkin, as Jessica, jusitfied her share of the applause.

Humor Is Inspected.

Miss Hamper introduced a generous amount of humor into her character—and where Mantell left the audience too tense to applaude, Miss Hamper aroused them to action.

And "Gobbo—Launcelot Gobbo," was amusing indeed, as protrayed by Mr. Eaton.

James Neill, jr., who took the part of "Edgar" in the evening, and Bassiano in the afternoon, is a son of the James Neill, a famous stock actor.

Business of the Play.

The "business" of the play, that part which is not written, but which is handed down from actor to actor generation, was especially interesting in "The Merchant of Venice." "Shylock" with his scales, his tapping of fingers on cane, his knife, all of these are parts not found in any book it was with this "business" that Mantell was especially interesting. For he is one of the "deans" of his profession. He has been on the stage for fifty years, starting in 1876, and has had time to learn the "business" of shows.

Although Mr. Mantell took many curtain bows Saturday evening, he made no talk. It is not his custom, he said, and aside from a few instances during the war, he has never done so.

His Farewell Tour.

After this tour—his farewell tour—he plans to return to his home and his school at Atlantic Heights, N. J.

But it will take two seasons for the completion of the tour. And even then he may change his mind. But he is past 70 years old now.

"I think probably I will rest," he said Saturday night.

The casts:

KING LEAR

LEAR, King of England—Mr. Mantell
EARL OF GLOSTER,—Mr. Elwyn Eaton.
EARL OF KENT—Mr. Gene Bergmann.
DUKE OF CORNWALL—Mr. Arthur Fox.
EDMOND, a bastard son to Gloster—Mr. John Burke
DUKE OF ALBANY—Mr. Reginald Bacon.
CURAN, a courtier—Mr. Bruce Adams.
DUKE OF BURGUNDY—Mr. Abraham Ivory.
KING OF FRANCE—Mr. George Keane.
EDGAR, son of Gloster—Mr. James Neill, jr.
A FOOL—Miss Theresa Larkin.
OSWALD, steward to Goneril—Mr. Harry Sothern.
AN OLD MAN, Gloster's tenant—Mr. Edwin Foss.
A PHYSICIAN—Mr. Charles Warfield.
A HERALD—Mr. Roger Bacon.
Lear's Daughters.
GONERIL—Miss Elizabeth Zachary.
REGAN—Miss Mary Glover.
CORDELIA—Miss Genevieve Hamper.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

SHYLOCK—Mr. Mantell.
SALARNIO—Mr. Bruce Adams.
SALANIO—Mr. Gene Bergmann.
ANTONIO, a merchant—Mr. John Burke.
GRATANIO, a friend of Bassanio—Mr. Arthur Fox.
LORENZO, in love with Jessica—Mr. Reginald Bacon.
BASSANIA, a gentleman suitor to Portia—Mr. James Neill, jr.
BALTHASAR—Mr. Roger Bacon.
OLD GOBBO—Mr. Elwyn Eaton.
LAUNCELOT GOBBO, in Shylock's service—Mr. Harry Sothern.
TUBAL, a friend of Shylock—Mr. Edwin Foss.
DUKE OF VENICE—Mr. Elwyn Eaton.
NERISSA, Portia's waiting maid—Miss Mary Glover.
JESSICA, daughter of Shylock—Miss Theresa Larkin.
PORTIA—Miss Genevieve Hamper.

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17Don't suffer from those terrible stabbing pains of Rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, gout and swollen joints. No matter how much you suffer, or how old or stubborn your case—or what you have tried—I confidently predict your trouble will yield to my famous Anti-Rumatix treatment, and your pain will vanish seemingly like magic. Many sufferers get amazing relief in a few hours. To prove it I am offering to send a $1 treatment absolutely free and postpaid to every sufferer who writes me. Since this nver costs you anything and does not obligate you in any way, write for the free treatment today, and prove at my risk that you can be rid of Rheumatism. AUGUST EYSSELL, Dept. 174, Eyssell Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.

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Superfine Mixed	3.00	3.01
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First size, per doz.	1.80	1.81

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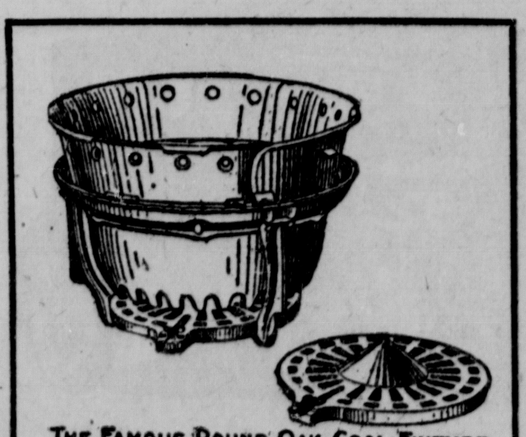
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Automobile News

DOUBLE CHRYSLER OUTPUT IN MONTH

Company Makes New Record In Production; Models Changed at Same Time.

Increase Carried On With Introduction of Twelve More Body Types.

The production of the Chrysler corporation, in order to keep pace with the increasing public demand, during the summer and fall months came close to setting a new record in manufacturers' annals in the automobile industry, it was announced by the company yesterday.

Building two cars within thirty days where only one was built before is the achievement of the Chrysler manufacturing department, under the direction of W. Ledyard Mitchell, vice president in charge of manufacturing. This was made possible by the most careful co-ordination of all the phases of production, he says.

Doubling the production was more than merely a problem of quantity. The increase in output was coincident with the introduction of twelve new body types, each constructed on a better scale than its predecessors.

This new Chrysler was attended by no violent disruption of existing conditions. New materials were purchased and received without excessive obsolenscence on the old models and without stock shortages; new machinery and tools were designed, constructed or purchased, and placed in operation without interruption to production; existing machinery and tools were revamped and made available for the new production without loss of output and with a minimum of discard; over five thousand employes were added without loss of productive efficiency; and the whole program was attended by the application of closer tolerance and limits.

Chrysler's place in the industry can be pictured by a review of figures. Its annual production, loaded into freight cars, would make a train 300 miles long, the distance from Cleveland to Chicago, the company's engineers estimate.

Placed end to end, they would make a line 360 miles long, the distance from Chicago to Minneapolis. The movement of this product to Chrysler factories and to the ultimate consumer requires railroad equipment equivalent to a train of 100 cars circling the globe twelve times. One hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of material is used.

The freight bill on this material is over $2,500,000. Ten million dollars worth of machinery and equipment is required for manufacturing purposes only. Twenty-thousand employes draw an annual payroll of $45,000,000.

One thousand of these are inspectors. The plants cover an area of 200 acres, equal to a square of eight city blocks.

Local Dodge Men Attend Factory's School In Omaha

Dick Wheeler, service manager for J. H. Markel, Inc., local Dodge Brothers dealer, and Fred Neuenschurander, have gone to Omaha where they will attend the three-day session of the factory traveling service school.

In commenting on this school Mr. Markel explained, "The instructor from the factory brings information regarding efficient, up-to-date service methods, and special tools. Long experience in conducting these schools and in supplying service counsel to dealers qualifies him to give sound advice and valuable assistance. Problems which often confront dealers or their service managers and operators of fleets are brought up for discussion and the proper solutions offered.

"Dodge Brothers have always realized," Mr. Markel continued, "that their own success, together with that of every one of the dealers, depends in a large measure upon the satisfaction owners enjoy in their cars.

"Their first step," he explained, "was to supply to the public a dependable, economical, long-lived, comfortable motor car at a price made unusually low by enormous production.

"The second step, and an equally important one, was to insure every Dodge Brothers owner satisfactory service.

"Dodge Brothers first service school was at the factory soon after the first dealerships had been approved and before the new Dodge Brothers motor cars had been placed in the hands of the public.

"The three-day session of the school in Omaha is attended by service managers and department foremen sent by Dodge Brothers dealers and approved service stations within a radius of 100 miles.

"The experience of the factory in conducting these schools has proved beyond doubt their value in improving the already high standards of the service rendered by Dodge Brothers dealers and approved service stations. Good service creates owner good will and owner good will is the most valuable asset any dealer can have."

For Increased Efficiency.

After tubes are in use for months, the efficiency of a receiver can be increased sometimes by changing the tubes to different sockets. This is especially true of a five-tube receiver, where there are two stages of radio-frequency amplification and two stages of auto-frequency amplification, besides the detector. Some of the tubes develop changes that affect their operatiton slightly.

WILLYS-OVERLAND BUILDS NEW CAB

Improved Model Knight Taxi Has Many New Comforts and Betterments.

Changes In Mechanical Details Made to Promote Greater Safety.

Of interest to the taxi and commercial field is the announcement by Willys-Overland of a new model Willys-Knight taxicab which incorporates some unusual features.

The new cab, now in production, has many new comforts for its driver and passengers, as well as several improvements over the former model. Three styles are listed in the new cab known as models F, G and H for the three-door limousine, four-door limousine and three-door laundelet, respectively.

Taxicab dealers who have seen the new cab declare it to be an example of the finest coach work ever performed for any cab. Among the improvements are a lower and more strongly braced body, fashionably curved windows at the rear of the sides, which replace the former steel shutters and a nickled radiator bar cap, which is monogrammed and illuminated. A heavy, nickeled front bumper is standard equipment on the new car, which also has nickeled barrel-head lamps and bullet cowl lights as well as Knight-head pillar lamps and monogrammed stoplight.

The interior of the new cab has been made larger; six passengers can now be seated comfortably. Heavy, 12-gauge sheet-steel fenders and heavier running board with four nickeled kick plates add much to the rigidity of the body parts.

Snubbers, as standard equipment on the new car, insure easy riding qualities, while heavier and larger brakes add to the safety features of the car.

The steering ratio of the new cab has been increased from 9 to 1 to 11½ to 1, insuring greater ease in handling. Two other improvements are the placing of the gasoline gauge and speedometer on the instrument board to the right of the driver's seat.

Disc wheels are standard equipment on the ne wmodel, with 32 by 4½ Fisk cord tires, at the list price of $2,250 f. o. b. factory. Six-ply full balloon tires, size 33x5.77, are optional at an extra cost of $20.

Already Willys-Overland's taxicab sales department is experiencing the first demand for the new Willys-Knight cabs, with many orders on hand from taxicab distributors who have seen the new cab, according to Manager H. H. Pete.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



Another Use for Old Inner Tubes.

A good method of protecting the coil and distributor from water is to fashion a boot from a short section of an old inner tube.

External Cleaning.

Gasoline should not be used for external cleaning of the engine; and kerosene that is used for this purpose should only be applied when the power plant is cold.

To Use Oil in Grease Cups.

Ordinary screw type of grease cups can quickly be changed to an oil cup by removing all grease from the cup and recess to be oiled, by inserting a small sponge in the cup reservoir.

Cleaning the Commutator.

Fine sandpaper, not emery cloth, should be used to clean the generator commutator. Hold a little piece of sandpaper against the revolving commutator with a small stick having a flat end until its surface becomes bright.

A Test for Valve Springs.

Defective exhaust valve springs can be located by testing their tension. This is accomplished by inserting a screw driver between the coils of the spring and turning it while the engine is running, thereby increasing the tension of the spring.

Replace Bent Parts.

It is advisable to replace bent parts, especially when they are forced beyond their elastic limit. A bent steering rod, axle, etc., will not stand a reptition of cold bending or heat treating without being that much nearer to the breaking point when put back into service.

Beware of Fall Mortoring Hazards.

The hazards of autumn motoring are leaf skidding, stalling, headlight glare, and battery failure. Leaves hold water on their underside and will cause a bad skid when the car is made to come to a quick stop. Many carburetors are not adjusted for low temperatures, and because of this cars stall easily. Batteries become overworked during the fall period of the year, because the engine must be cranked longer before it starts and lights are used more than in summer time. Headlight glare is a fall hazard that should be overcome. Shorter days mean increased travel by artificial light.

Prolonging Life of Brake.

Many adjustments will be avoided if care is taken in the use of the brakes. Apply the brakes slowly. Reduce speed by closing the throttle or taking the foot from the accelerator, allowing the engine to operate as somewhat of a brake, then disengage the clutch and apply the brake. This does not apply when one must stop suddenly. When descending steep hills, the brakes can be assisted by shifting into low, or if it is a moderate decline, into second, and allow the compression to act as a brake. Keep the ignition on when using the engine, and there will be no danger of explosion in the muffler when the throttle is again opened.

Good oil will not smoke unless too much is being used.

Carburetor adjustments should be made while the engine is hot.

By running on soft tires much power is lost, as well as bringing about undue wear on the tires.

In gravity feed gasoline systems, air must enter the tank to replace the gasoline as it is used.

When the clutch is allowed to engage suddenly, it will cause heavy strain upon the entire driving mechanism.

Mohair tops should be cleaned frequently by dusting off and brushing briskly with a clean stiff brush.

Valve tappets should be carefully adjusted at least once a week, using a feeler gauge and setting the clearance exact.

When replacing a shackle, thoroughly oil or grease the surface of the shaft, and if possible, rotate it as it is being replaced.

In replacing the priming gears, it is sometimes advisable to endure a humming noise at first, in order that they fit better when worn in. Timing gears that run quietly when first installed generally rattle when worn in.

Always keep the doors of a car shut. An open door projects over the running board and gets in the way of an oncoming car or knocks somebody down.

Engine Intelligence.

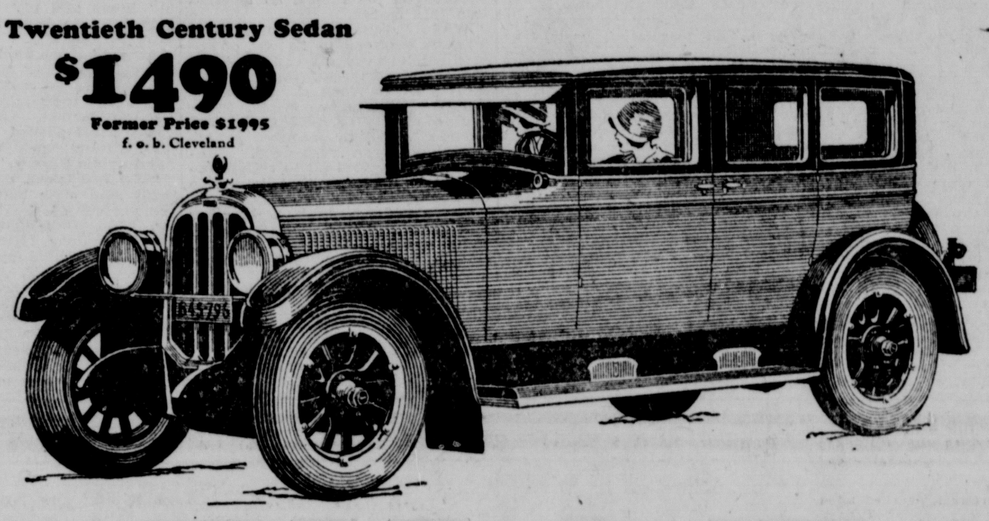
To keep an engine in the most efficient condition, it is essential to change the oil frequently, especially when the car is new, to exclude the dust as much as possible, to keep the engine warm so that it will be little water condensation, and to have the piston rings replaced when worn, so that they will always be tight.

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for a Richer 4-Door Sedan

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$1490
Former Price $1995
f. o. b. Cleveland



Quality now talks Price

Motor car buyers are coming to Chandler.

For Chandler has done the unusual. Chandler has further advanced the standards and ideals of modern body-building, and has simultaneously reduced prices.

This new price move follows closely upon the news of the record-breaking performance of Chandler's marvelous Pikes Peak Motor on the mountain after which it is named—the world's highest automobile climb.

In the annual Labor Day automobile race up the dizzy heights of Pikes Peak, 14,109 feet above the sea, Chandler won the event in the record time of 17 minutes, 48 2/5 seconds. The best previous record was 18 minutes, 15 seconds.

Winner of so many performance records, Chandler is now winning new hosts of friends with a phenomenal closed car.

It is the new Chandler Twentieth Century Sedan—a better, richer, 4-door Sedan priced less than a 2-door coach—a reduction of $505.

It is every inch and every pound an automobile of quality—a *finer* Chandler in all ways—beautified and enriched in body, refined and perfected in chassis—and marvelously powered by Chandler's great Pikes Peak Motor.

You'll like the new Chandler the moment you set eyes on it. Everybody does.

You'll like it still more when you recline in its cushions. Everybody does.

And when you drive it ten miles you'll want to drive it forever. *Everybody* does!

The same things hold true with all other Chandler models. With them all, quality now talks price. See them.

Extreme Reductions

	New Price	Old Price	You Save
4-Door 20th Century Sedan	$1490	$1995	$505
Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe	$1795	$2195	$400
Seven-Passenger Sedan	$1895	$2295	$400
Brougham	$1695	$2045	$350
Comrade Roadster	$1695	$1795	$100

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1925. — EIGHT PAGES

Nebraska Fumbles; Drake Wins 14 to 0 Victory

HUSKERS LOSE ON DRAKE GRID

Blizzard Rages As Bulldogs Win First Victory In Years Over Nebraska; Costly Fumbles Mar Game.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 7.—The Drake University Bulldogs and the weather jinx combined forces here today to hand Cornhusker football a knockout punch right between the eyes. Lining up against the Huskers while a blinding snow blizzard was raging from out the north, the Bulldogs slipped over a fluke touchdown during the early moments of the struggle, later drove through to an earned touchdown and topped off their efforts with an additional two points on a Nebraska safety, the sum total of which was a 14 to 0 triumph for Drake.

Drake Celebrates Win.

Bulldog football history has been spirited with few victories over Nebraska. To be more specific Drake prior to today's dire proceedings, had achieved exactly one triumph over the grid warriors of Cornhuskerland. It is a matter of record that the Bulldog trampled on Cornhusker far back in the campaign of 1898. Then came a string of five Nebraska victories scattered intermediate throughout the passing years, until the Huskers had come to view a combat with Drake as a matter of fact affair, the dimensions of Nebraska's triumph being the only question at issue.

Perhaps the Cornhuskers of 1925 anticipated another Nebraska victory today, but if so their expectations failed utterly of realization. The simple fact is the Bulldog pursued the pigskin pastime, diligently, taking full advantage of every break in the game. But he did all of that and more. He packed the needed punch in the pinch and, packing that punch used it most efficiently in giving the Missouri Valley dope bucket such an upset as that particular institution has not experienced in many seasons of the pigskin sport.

Toss Plays Big Part.

Nebraska rooters, several hundred of whom witnessed the disheartening spectacle, are explaining with excellent reason tonight that the Cornhuskers lost the football game when Acting Captain Spears outguessed Captain Weir in the turn in the flipping of the coin for choice of goals. A thirty-mile gale was raging out of the north and Spears, as a matter of course, elected to take the north end of the field, thereby gaining for the Bulldogs the advantage of the wind.

In winning the toss, the Bulldogs were in position to compel the Cornhuskers to assume the defense. The gale gave Drake a decided advantage in every punting exchange and the Bulldogs were content to take things easy and await the breaks. The latter were not long in making their appearance. Nebraska's offense apparently had the power to plunge onward with the ball, but the ice-encased oval was slippery as so much grease and persistent fumbling utterly balked every Cornhusker effort to inaugurate a score parade. Within less than five minutes after the opening of the game a Nebraska backfield man loosed his clutches on the slippery oval and Captain Spears, scooping the ball from the snow-covered gridiron, raced from midfield to Nebraska's goal for Drake's first touchdown.

Huskers Await Breaks.

Reversing goals at the start of the second period, the Cornhuskers persistently punted, evidently playing for the breaks, but the for-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Husker-Drake Statistics

Yards gained on rushing — Nebraska, 101; Drake, 65.

Yards gained on forward passes—Nebraska, 1 for 20 yards; Drake, 0.

Total yardage gained—Nebraska, 126; Drake, 65.

Forward passes incomplete—Nebraska, 5; Drake, 0.

First downs—Nebraska, 7; Drake, 2.

Penalties—Nebraska, 10 yards; Drake, 25 yards.

Yardage on kickoffs — Nebraska, 2 for 95; Drake, 1 for 45.

Kickoffs returned—Nebraska, 10 yards; Drake, 50 yards.

Yardage on punts—Nebraska, 12 for 475 yards; Drake, 17 for 595.

Average of punts—Nebraska, 40; Drake, 35.

Fumbles of ball recovered by opponents—Nebraska, 12; Drake, 4.

Own fumbles recovered—Nebraska, 2; Drake, 3.

MISSOURI TIGER HAS CLOSE CALL

Washington Pikers Hold Bengals 14-0 Before Large Crowd.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—By a 14 to 0 defeat over Washington university's Pikers, the Missouri university Tiger retained the lead in the Missouri Valley conference here today. With a cold drizzling rain that dampened all but the ardor of 12,000 fans the game developed early into a punting duel, continuing throughout a wet, slippery affair.

Missuri made its score in the second quarter when Jackson, fullback, broke through the line for a gain to the 3-yard line. Clark, left halfback, passed the ball a foot on the next play and Jackson finished for a touchdown. Coglizer, right end, added the extra point.

A second touchdown by Jackson in the third period and an extra point for the kick by Lindenmeyer, netted the shutout defeat for the Pikers.

Drake-Nebraska Observations.

Not since the Cornhusker—Syracuse contest of 1919, when Nebraska conquered the Orange, 3 to 0, during a pelting sleet storm on the Lincoln field had Nebraska followers witnessed a football game staged under such detestable weather conditions as were in evidence today. The "weather alibi" however, is not being suggested as an excuse for Nebraska's defeat. The Bulldogs were present with a hard fighting, smart aggregation which made the breaks count in their favor. Drake played its game on the same field and in the same storm as Nebraska and got away with the victory, which ends the argument before it even gets started.

The first downs were seven to two in Nebraska's favor, but the Cornhuskers fumbled away the ball fourten times while Drake played sixty minutes of hard football with only seven fumbles. The yardage total is also in Nebraska's favor by a comfortable margin against which it may be stated that Drake counted fourteen points and the Cornhuskers finished with a round zero.

Halfback "Choppy" Rhodes, quite as usual was Nebraska's main dependence in lugging the oval, but "Choppy" simply could not hold fast to the slippery bladder—and neither could anyone else in the Cornhusker backfield. Drake backs, however, had little more success. Sutherland was the one and only Bulldog back, displaying any appreciable degree of ability to cling tenaciously to the ball. Sutherland therefore got his reward in the form of a touchdown.

Nebraska's solitary opportunity to cross the Drake goal punctuated the third period. One of Captain Weir's punts was fumbled by Drake's safety man and a Cornhusker plunger downed the ball on Drake's 15-yard line. Two plunges by Rhodes gained enough distance to give hope that the Huskers were on the way to a touchdown, but the fumbling jinx again horned in to cheat the Nebraskans of their only chance to score.

Ted Sloan touted by Drake supporters as one of the sterling football ends in the Missouri valley circle is just as clever as his boosters have claimed. Sloan is a deadly tackler and possessor of a keen nose for the ball. Nearly half of Drake's recoveries of Nebraska fumbles were by Sloan. Drake adherents have filed a claim that Sloan is entitled to consideration by the backers of the all-star teams. Nebraska followers are willing to second the motion.

The storm blew hopes of Drake's athletic management for a capacity crowd right out of the field and over the stadium walls, the attendance probably was no more than five thousand. In view of the tempest stirred up by J. Pluvius, the turn-out was surprisingly large.

Nebraska followers Saturday night were breaking bread with the Drake adherents at a banquet at the Grant club. Governors McMullen of Nebraska and Hammill of Iowa were the guests of honor.

Drake was a gracious host to the several hundred Cornhusker excursionists coming from Lincoln and Omaha by special train and an extra effort was made to let Nebraskans know that Drake appreciates the resumption of gridiron relations with the Huskers and hopes to continue the annual exchange of gridiron games through the coming years. It will be Drake's turn to perform at Lincoln in 1926.

A charging Drake forward breaking through in an effort to block Nebraska's punt once brought a penalty for "roughing." Captain Weir of the Cornhuskers, however, declined the penalty, as Drake's safety had fumbled the punt and the ball had been recovered by a Nebraska man.

The Cornhusker excursionists pulled away at midnight on the return trip and are due in Lincoln via the Rock Island early Sunday morning.

The Kansas Aggie game, scheduled to be staged at Manhattan next Saturday, looms ahead as a high hurdle in the path of the Huskers. If the weather jinx pulls another such demonstration as the one of today, the breaks probably will decide the issue as effectively as they did today. Perhaps the Huskers may get the breaks.

Lincoln High Triumphs Over Omaha Central

HARVARD ELEVEN EASY FOR TIGES

Crimson Looks Miserable In 36 to 0 Defeat On Princeton Soil.

Dear Old Harvard Fails To Impress; Tigers Win Easily.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

PRINCETON, N. J. Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—That hallowed institution known as Harvard football laid its poor old bones right down and died a miserable, forsaken death this afternoon. Almost friendless and alone, it breathed its last on a bed of poverty and the sight of its death agony was horrible to contemplate.

At least, this was true if one happens to be sitting in the Harvard section this afternoon as Princeton swarmed all over the Crimson to win the premiere of the Big Three series by the absurd score of 36 to 0. It was probably the worst defeat in Harvard history, but not by a generous margin. At that, last year Princeton won by 34 points, making a total of 70 for two games while Harvard scored not at all.

When a former millionaire dies in rags, his poverty is emphasized. So it was with Harvard's competitive death today. It was only ten years ago that this poor, gasping specimen of today was the recognized leader of collegiate football. But a lot of things can happen in ten years and the professional mourners who stood over the corpse were made well aware of it.

Crowd In on Wake.

Nearly 60,000 persons were in on the grim secret before the game was five minutes old. Starting off as though it was facing the scrub team of the International Correspondence School, the Tigers swept over the derelict for ten points in the first period. And, having learned the trick, Princeton continued to repeat it until a series of Tiger backs were run flat-footed and the crowd became bored with the repetition.

The thing became such a bromide, in fact, that Princeton began straining for the bizarre, even going so far as to forward pass with one yard to gain on the second down.

So much for the Harvard defense. As for its attack, it had none. One first down was gained all day. At no time was Harvard in possession of the ball inside the 35-yard line.

Tigers Take It Easy.

However, this arraignment comes as a reflection on the character of football played by Princeton and the writer has no particular wish to do this. In fact, the Princeton team was just about as good today as any the Tigers have mustered in several years. It had one man, Jake Slagle, who was a football team in himself. He punted beautifully, he ran with speed and reception and he forward passed like a marksman hitting a bull's eye. In the first half alone, Slagle threw eleven passes and nine of them were completed for a net gain of 146 yards. Starting on his own 20-yard line in the opening period, Slagle unlimbered a pass to Dignan for sixteen yards and on the next play shot another to Frank Lea for a gain of twenty-five yards.

Then a series of plunges by Slagle and Dignan smashed the ball ove for a touchdown before five minutes of the game was completed.

Slagle got the score and it got to be a habit with him, the young ma, kicking a field goal from the 23-yard line and also two goals from touchdown. The field goal came after Miller fumbled on Harvard's 34-yard line.

Slagle the Big Noise.

As though this was not enough, Slagle leaped high in the air to intercept Coady's pass at midfield. Then he dashed back forty yards and laid a path to the third touchdown.

But as far as Slagle was concerned, the end was far from yet. Deep in his own territory and well in the lead, he cast a long pass to Caulkins and that worthy skipped fifty-eight yards to Harvard's 12-yard line.

A few dynamic plunges by Dignan and the fourth touchdown of the opening half was achieved.

Harvard played better football in the third period and held the Tigers scoreless, but the fourth quarter was hardly under way when Darby blocked a punt, picked up the ball and ran thirty-three yards for another score.

Whereupon Princeton added to the general hilarity by sending a new ball carrier, Prendergast by name, and gifted by nature, into the pastime. The young man lost no time in running wild and with a series of off-tackle smashes ranging in length from eight to eighteen yards, carried the ball from his own 30-yard line to the shadow of the goal posts. Beers took the ball over.

Lineup and Summary.

Princeton—	Pos.	—Harvard
Moeser	le	Sayles
Gates	lt	Pratt
Crago	lg	Kilgour
MacMillan	c	Macombe
Davis	rg	Tripp
Rosengarten	rt	Lindne
Lea	re	E. Bradford
Caulkins	qb	Cheek
Slagle	lh	Crosby
Dignan	rh	Maher
Gilligan	fb	Coady

Touchdowns—Dignan 2, Slagle, Darby.

Goals from touchdown—Slagle 2, Ewing 1.

Field goal—Slagle.

Substitutions—Darby for Rosengarten; Bridges for Slagle, Bartell for Crago; Jeffers for Lea; Booth for Bridges; Bears for Gilligan; Ewing for Caulkins; Prendergast for Dignan. Miller for Maher; Howe for Miller; Turner for Macomber; C. Bradford for Tripp; Stafford for Cheek; Nash for Pratt; Moeher for Coady; Salton for Sayles; Hoague for Kilgour; Taylor for Lindner.

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—F. M. Murphy, Brown. Headlinesman—W. M. Hollenbeck, Penn. Field Judge—W. R. Okeson, Lehigh.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Mexican Fans Cheer Dempsey



EL SENOR DEMPSEY

The heavyweight title holder was literally mobbed by fight fans when he visited the Mexican capital. Believing it is best to do in Rome as the Romans do, Dempsey shaded his synthetic nose with a wide spreading sombrero.

MAROONS BOW TO WESLEYAN

Wiberg Plunges Across To Touchdown And Methodists Grab Homecoming Victory Over Morningside.

Before a large homecoming day crowd, Nebraska Wesleyan kept its 1925 record clear of defeats by triumphing over the strong Morningside college eleven of Sioux City, 7 to 0. The victory enabled Wesleyan to retain its position at the top of the North Central conference.

Field Snow-Covered.

The game was played on a snow-covered field but drew forth the bitter rivalry which has featured past contests between the two elevens.

Morningside had the better of the argument in first downs, making yardage nine times while the Methodist made but three first downs. The Wesleyan team, however, made better use of its yardage, bunching the gains in the second quarter to score a touchdown.

Captain Oscar Wiberg, big power in the Wesleyan offensive scored the Wesleyan touchdown in the second period after the Yellow and Brown forwards had blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the Morningside 20-yard line.

Wiberg Scores Touchdown.

The Methodists then cut loose with a series of line plunges Wiberg going off tackle for the winning touchdown. Wiberg also placekicked the extra point.

A strong wind made passing rather uncertain and the Methodists failed to use the aerial route throughout the game. The Iowans, feeling more confident in passing ability, resorted to the air a total of six times. The Maroons did not gain anything by this though, as two passes were intercepted and returned for about the same yardage as were the two completed passes. The other passes were incomplete. The air game netted the Iowa team a total of forty-five yards while the Nebraska Methodists returned their intercepted passes for a total of forty yards.

Neither team suffered very greatly from penalties. Wesleyan received a loss of fifteen yards by this means while the Maroons lost ten.

The outstanding players of the day found Wiberg the shining light for the Nebraska Methodists. Wiberg's running, plunging, and punting thrilled the large homecoming crowd time after time. Calvert ran the end consistantly for gains beside intercepting two of the Iowan's passes. The York athlete played a steady game throughout. Danker plunged the line in his usual form, playing his best game on the defensive.

Huyck Delivers Goods.

In the line Huyck was again the leading player. Many times the fighting tackle tore large holes in the line for the Methodist backs to go through. But the outstanding part he played was in getting the Maroon backs before they got started. His bid for a Conference position went up with his playing. Other lights in the line were Clark and Boell. Fruhling played one of his best games at tackle.

In the Morningside lineup Bach was the leading man. He ran the Wesleyan ends for many gains ranging from five to twenty-five yards. If he got by Huyck he usually ran wild for a bit. Cross and Williams also played a steady game. The Maroon line featured Captain Leitch at guard and Vancitter at end. Knudson another star was out on account of injuries. Knudsen is a running mate for Bach.

Maroons Bid For Score.

The Maroons almost took the heart and breath out of the crowd in the last quarter. In this stage of the game the old grads and students were brought to their feet as the Iowans caried the ball down the field for six consecutive first downs. The Iowa Methodists started the march after taking Wiberg's punt on their thirty-yard

(Continued on Page Two.)

College FOOTBALL

IN THE WEST.

At Des Moines—Drake, 14; Nebraska, 0.

At University Place—Nebraskt Wesleyan, 7; Morningside, 0.

At St. Louis—Missouri, 14; Washington, 0.

At Ames—Grinnell, 9; Iowa State, 9.

At Milwaukee—Kansas Aggies, 2; Marquette, 0.

At Norman—Kansas, 0; Oklahoma, 0.

At Urbana—Illinois, 13; Chicago, 0.

At Iowa City—Wisconsin, 6; Iowa, 0.

At Chicago — Northwestern, 3; Michigan, 2.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 7; Indiana, 0.

At Lafayette—Purdue, 20, Franklin, 0.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 33; Butler, 7.

At Boulder—Colorado U., 23; Colorado college, 6.

At Detroit—Detroit, 12; St. Louis U., 6.

At East Lansing—Michigan Aggies, 58; Toledo, 0.

At Granville—Denison, 12; Muskingum, 0.

At Ashland—Wilmington, 6 Ashland, 0.

At Bowling Green—Bowling Green 6; Bluffton, 0.

At Gambier — Kenyon, 6; Hiram 0.

At Alliance—Miami, 6; Mount Union, 6.

At Cincinnati — St. Xavier, 19; Akron, 0.

At Athens—Ohio U., 10; Marietta, 7.

At Cleveland — Case, 6; Ohio Northern, 6.

At Dayton—Haskell, 20; Dayton U., 6.

At Cleveland — Creighton, 30; John Carroll, 6.

At Oberlin—Oberlin, 14; Western Reserves, 6.

At Denver — Montana State, 25; Colorado Mines, 0.

At Provo — Brigham Young, 39; W. S. C., 6.

At Reno—Nevada, 60; Fresno, 6.

At St. Paul—Pillsbury, 20; St. Thomas, 14.

At Albuquerque — Arizona, 24; New Mexico, 0.

At Salt Lake—Utah U., 27; Denver U., 0.

At Cedar Rapids—Coe, 3; Knox, 3.

IN THE EAST.

At State College—Notre Dame, 0; Penn State, 0.

At Princeton—Princeton, 36; Harvard, 0.

At Hanover — Dartmouth, 62; Cornell, 13.

At Providence—Brown, 42; Boston U., 6.

At Philadelphia—Penn, 66; Haverford, 0.

At West Point—Army, 14; Davis-Elkins, 6.

At Pittsburgh—Pitt, 6; Wash & Jeff, 0.

At New Haven—Yale, 43; Maryland, 14.

At Annapolis—Navy, 27; Western Maryland, 0.

At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 13; Ursinus, 0.

At Pittsburgh — Carnegie Tech, 45; Drexel, 0.

(Continued on Page Four.)

ILLINOIS DOWNS CHICAGO MAROON

Grange Fumbles In Mud But His Mates Pull Out Victory.

Illinois Stadium Jammed To Cheer Zuppke Team In Victory.

URBANA, Ills. Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Illinois beat Chicago today, 13 to 6, thus bearing out the dopesters' hunches, but it wasn't because Illinois was the best team in the mud and rain.

Illinois came out on the long end because the Maroons were unable to keep their hands on the ball and fumbled so often that it was inevitable that sooner or later it would prove costly. Even with all its butter-fingers, Chicago might have won if its star of the day, "Five Yards" McCarty, had not been so completely out in the second quarter that he was carried off the field to return no more.

Up to that time, McCarty had been the chief villain in smashing through when his forwards tore the Illinois line to tatters. With him on the sidelines, the rest of the backfield proceeded to show just how much fumbling four men can do in one game.

Britton Outshines Grange.

If Illinois had any outstanding star, it was Britton, put in there because of his trusty toe. That toe, sending the ball on its way surprisingly in view of its slippery hide, more than once averted disaster.

As for the famed "Red" Grange, he didn't figure. He wasn't what the racetrack followers call a superior mudder today. He didn't have much chance to get started in the slippery going and many times the Chicago forwards crashed through and nailed him in his tracks. His seventeen tries to gain annexed eighteen yards and his losses totalled twenty-six yards.

In the first quarter, the Maroons got the ball deep into Illinois territory and lost it when Curley missed the ball entirely in an attempted field goal, regained it on Britton's out of bounds kick, rushed it to Illinois' 7-yard line and lost it on a fumble.

Driven back by Britton's punt from behind his own goal line, the Maroons again drove forward until a forward pass was intercepted.

"Red" Fumbles Ball.

Grange, taking it upon himself, to carry the ball at that stage, dropped it and McCarty fell on it.

Rested between quarters, the Maroons resumed their driving tactics in the second quarter and quickly rushed it over the line for their only touchdown. More fumbles entered into the play then, more failures to get hands on the ball, more miserable kicks out of bounds and eventually Illinois got the ball on Chicago's 2-yard line. Even then it took two hard thrusts to push it over.

A little more of the same messing of things took place in the second half and once more, thanks to fumbles, Illinois scored again and this time annexed the extra point afterward.

Statistics are of little use for such a game, but they show that Illinois gained sixty-three yards and lost forty-one from scrimmage, a net gain of twenty-two yards, while Chicago gained 147 yards and lost 41, a net gain of 106 yards. Illinois made first downs to the number of five, and Chicago, eight. Illinois completed four out of ten forward pass attempts for a total of 55 yards, while the Maroons completed one out of eight for fifteen.

Dartmouth In One-Sided Win Over Cornell

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Heaving forward passes with lightning rapidity and accuracy, Dartmouth's undefeated football eleven handed Cornell its first defeat of the season and one of the worst lashings they ever experienced. The final score was Dartmouth 62; Cornell 13.

Starting in the opening period, Oberlander, the big Green star halfback, hurled a forward pass to Tully who carried the ball over for the first Dartmouth score, and followed shortly afterwards with another touchdown as the result of a sensational forward pass, Oberlander to Lane.

Cornell fought hard in the closing minutes of the opening period and scored two touchdowns. One came as the result of a forward pass, Butterfield to Tilton, and the other one on line plunges. This ended the Cornell scoring.

The Ithaca team put up a bitter fight in the third period and held Dartmouth scoreless, but in the final period, Dartmouth added three more touchdowns to its score.

Tully, substituting for Straight, kicked the first eight consecutive goals after touchdown in an equal number of attempts.

Randolph Hi Eleven Defeats Bloomfield

RANDOLPH, Neb., Nov. 7.—Randolph high defeated Bloomfield on the Bloomfield gridiron this week, 37 to 0. The game was played on a field covered with mud and snow.

The Cedar county eleven scored on the first play after the kickoff when Joselyn, Randolph tackle, blocked Buckholtz's punt and covered the ball in the end zone.

Bloomfield threatened in the first quarter but a dropkick from the 40-yard line went wide. Randolph substituted freely saving the regulars for the Hartington game next week.

Randolph has scored 211 points to 6 by opponents in six games.

RED AND BLACK CRUSHES RIVAL

Lincoln Scores Sensational Victory On Snow Grid; McBride and Witte Shine in 21-0 Win.

Lincoln-Central Statistics.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL.	1	2	3	4	Tot
First down by scrim...	7	4	2	2	15
First down penalty....	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing..	83	106	44	39	272
Yards lost rushing.....	1	7	12	2	22
Forward passes attem.	0	0	0	2	2
Forward passes incom.	0	0	0	1	1
Own passes intercep...	0	0	0	0	0
Forward passes comp..	0	0	0	1	1
Yardage pained passes.	0	0	0	35	35
Net yardage gained....	82	99	32	72	285
Penalties	2	4	2	5	13
Penalty yardage	10	20	20	20	70
Punts	1	2	1	1	5
Punt average	18	23	34	48	38
Punt returns	37	39	7	0	83
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs	3	1	0	0	4
Kickoff yardage	135	40	0	0	175
Kickoffs returned	0	0	45	0	45
Fumbles	0	3	0	0	3
Ball lost fumble.....	0	2	0	0	2
Ball lost downs.....	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals attempted..	0	0	1	0	1
Field goals missed.....	0	0	1	0	1

OMAHA CENTRAL.	1	2	3	4	Tot
First down scrimmage...	1	1	1	1	4
First down penalty.....	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained scrim.....	25	22	30	17	94
Yards lost scrimmage...	1	1	5	1	8
Forward passes attempt..	0	5	0	1	6
Forward passes incom...	0	3	0	1	4
Own passes intercepted..	0	1	0	0	1
Forward passes complete.	0	1	0	0	1
Yards gained passes.....	0	4	0	0	4
Net yardage gained....	24	25	25	16	90
Penalties	1	1	0	0	0
Penalty yardage	5	15	0	0	20
Punts	3	3	1	2	9
Pune average	29	45	40	25	35
Punt returns	0	0	10	0	10
Punts blocked	0	0	0	0	0
Kickoffs	0	0	1	0	1
Kickoff yardage	0	0	40	0	40
Kickoffs returns	37	27	0	0	64
Fumbles	0	0	1	0	1
Ball lost fumbles.....	0	0	1	0	1
Ball lost downs.....	0	0	0	1	1
Field goals attempt.....	0	0	0	0	0
Field goals missed.....	0	0	0	0	0

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

A powerful Lincoln high school football team drove another spike in its claim to a state interscholastic championship Saturday afternoon. Coach W. H. Browne's Red and Black moleskin warriors, moving as a well-oiled machine, plunged and sprinted to a 21-0 victory over Omaha Central its traditional rival.

Halfback Still Breaks His Arm

Lincoln high's victory over Omaha Central was not without its cost. Halfback Dick Still received a broken arm on the first play of the game.

Still was one of the best men men on the Lincoln squad at running interference and his absence will be a blow to the Red and Black team.

Lincoln Works Smoothly.

The Lincoln high machine worked to a perfection during the first half reeling off two touchdowns in the first quarter, scoring another in the second period and coasting in with a win in the two final periods.

The victory was one earned on merit—a victory in which every member of the team shared in the glory. The Red and Black forward wall presented a stone-wall of gridiron brawn to the attempts of the Central backs when on the defense and, when on the offensive, opened yawning holes in the line, through which the backs danced through for a procession of first downs.

a procession of first downs.

It was a team victory in every sense of the word, a performance in which ball carriers were accorded a near-perfect shield of interference, the vanguard of red-jerseyed athletes mowing down the secondary while the ball-lugger with the pigskin tucked securely under his arm side-stepped and whirled his way to big gains.

McBride and Witte.

"Bud" McBride and "Dutch" Witte were the driving rods in the Lincoln machine. McBride twice crossed the Purple goal, once on a powerful off-tackle smash and later on a 48-yard sprint down the sidelines in which he side-stepped his way through the line and whirled away from the grasp of three secondary men which seemed certain to pull him down.

To the work of McBride and Witte, however, must not go all the credit for the victory. The Lincoln forwards with Captain Harvey Bauer and Tackle Ernie Tindall leading the attack smothered the flashy Central backfield and ripped the Central line asunder for the waiting backs.

Lincoln Clearly Superior.

Statistics of the game show Lincoln turned in a string of fifteen first downs for a net gain of 272 yards, all but 35 yards of the total being made on straight football. Central's total was four first downs and 90 yards gained.

Omaha Central was out-yarded and out-downed but not out-fought. The Purple conceded nothing and in the third quarter not only smothered the Lincoln attack, but bid for a score, carrying the ball into Lincoln territory the only time of the game. A fumble, however, lost possession of the ball and Central contented itself with a stubborn resistance to the Lincoln attack, which kept the Red and Black from further scoring.

Tackle Lepicier was the big noise in the Central line. His work as sifting through and dropping the ball-carriers for a loss, factored in the Central showing during the third quarter.

Robertson and Hamilton did the bulk of the Central ground-gaining around the Lincoln ends, the center of the Lincoln line being a stone-wall. Quarterback Egan, however, was the most effective ground-gainer. The diminutive Centralite reeled off the first down in the third quarter which started a Purple rally.

Lincoln Scores Early.

Lincoln scored its first touchdown soon after the opening kickoff. Central received but failed to gain and

(Continued on Page Two.)

High School FOOTBALL

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 21; Omaha Central, 0.

At Lincoln—Lincoln Reserves, 26; Omaha Central Reserves, 0.

At Bloomfield—Randolph, 37; Bloomfield, 0.

At Aurora—Aurora, 17; Ord, 6.

At Grant—Big Springs reserves, 7; Grant, O.

At Nelson—Nelson, 26; Harvard, 12.

At North Platte—North Platte, 53; Broken Bow, 0.

At Red Cloud—Red Cloud, 32; Superior, 0.

At Oxford—Oxford, 17; Beaver City, 0.

At Chadron—Chadron high, 9; Gordon, 0.

At Tekamah—Tekamah, 90; Bancroft, 6.

At Norfolk—Norfolk, 6; South Omaha, 2.

At Kearney—Omaha Tech, 27; Kearney, 7.

At Glenwood, Ia.—Glenwood, 10; North Omaha, 0.

At Lexington—Lextington, 26; Cozad, 0.

At Hastings—Beatrice, 6; Hastings, 0.

At Peru—Peru Prep, 42; Nebraska City, 22.

At Bethany—Bethany, 26; Elmwood, 7.

At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 13; Gothenburg, 13.

King Walter May Buy Toledo Club

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Walter Johnson, "grand old man of baseball," is on his way to Toledo from Florida to close negotiations with a number of baseball magnates for the purchase of the Toledo franchise in the American Association, reports here had it tonight. Source of the reports, it was said, was considered generally reliable.

The Toledoans say Johnson will become the new manager of the Toledo club, if the deal is completed.

Basketball Guide Lists Change In Cage Sport Rules This Year

The annual edition of the Spalding Basketball Guide, with the revised rules for the current season, has made its appearance, and is compiled with the usual care that characterizes other columes of the series.

The outstanding changes in the basketball rules for 1925-26 are those abolishing the hand-behind-the back on jump ball and the goal zone. It was felt that these changes could be made safely under present conditions and that they would meet with the approval of the great majority of those interested in the game.

Under the new jump ball rule it is a personal foul for a player to interfere in anyway with his opponent, and this has special reference to the hand not used in tapping the ball. To avoid this foul players should try to keep this hand in the plane of the body.

An appendix to the rules, in the form of questions and answers, is also provided and has been found of great value in clarifying doubtful points. The complete rules section is bound in the detachable style which renders it convenient for pocket use.

Considering the comparatively short period since the invention of the game—about a third of a century—basketball has reached a high standard of scientific play in less time than other sports of similar popularity. A big advance was made several years ago when the rules committees of the three organizations most prominent in the government of the sport—the Young Men's Christian association, the National Collegiate Athletic association and the Amateur Athletic Union—formed a joint committee and adopted a uniform code of rules, thus eliminating variations in play which if persisted in would have been hard to eradicate later

SMITH RELEASED TO COAST LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 7.—Garry Herrmann, president of the Reds, today announced the release of Elmer Smith, veteran outfielder, to the Portland club of the Pacific coast league, for a cash sum, not stated. Herrman also announced the Reds had concluded their option to purchase the release of Billy Hunnefield, infielder, from Portland.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



Another "Bull" Durham advertisement by Will Rogers, Ziegfeld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

My little boy, thirteen years old, has just returned from a trip to the Mediterranean. He was just at that age when there was no doing anything with him at home, so I sent him over there to see what he could find out for his old Father, who had never been any farther away from home than the barn. He spent two weeks in Egypt, and visited the Tombs of the old Pharaohs. In fact he prowled around in King Tut's Tomb.

Now I am a great believer in ancestry. I hate to see new things or new people come up with no tradition or backing behind them. So when my Young Hopeful returned from a three months' cruise, he informed me of a historical fact that even I (as a Harvard Man) didn't know. He said the most prized thing dug out of King Tut's Tomb was a sacred Bull, which the Egyptians idolized as their God. The wrapping, on close examination, was found to be of empty "BULL" DURHAM sacks sewed together by those ancient people. And when they reached the inner tomb or sarcophagus of this old Pharaoh, or Bull Worshipper, the pocket of his pajamas was found to contain a sack of "Bull" Durham, proving that "BULL" DURHAM is older than the ages. Now, my own boy told me this and he don't lie. He ain't old enough to have to.

Will Rogers

P. S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.



"BULL" DURHAM
Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

HUSKERS LOSE ON DRAKE GRID

(Continued from Page One.)

tunes of the game were that the breaks failed to materialize and the Cornhuskers, fumbling away every scoring opportunity, found that the journey to the Drake goal was a distance they could not negotiate. The third period, from a Nebraska standpoint, was fruitless as the second and when the contending elevens again switched goals at the start of the final period, giving the Bulldogs the advantage of the gale, it was written then and there in the record that, Drake was victorious.

Drake Scores Again.

Nebraska, however, was not destined to emerge with a defeat by a margin of a single touchdown; the fates apparently were determined to frown on the Huskers until the climax of the struggle. A Nebraska fumble gave Drake possession of the ball within the Cornhusker's 25-yard line and Willard Sutherland, a new star in Drake's consellation, then proceeded to plunge for nine yards, following with another drive for two yards to earn Drake's first down of the day. Switching their offensive to the left of the Nebraska line, Sutherland swung loose on a wide end run and sped in the direction of the Nebraska goal. Even then the breaks persisted in favoring the Bulldogs. Sutherland once lost his footing on the icy field and the ball tumbled from his grasp, but it bounced right back again into his clutches, and the Bulldog runner sprinted triumphantly to an earned touchdown.

Drake's final scoring achievement came in the form of a Nebraska safety. Following Drake's touchdown and kickoff, Randalls fumbled after returning the kick ten yards, and the Bulldogs downed the slippery bladder within 30 yards of the Nebraska goal. Cook punted on the first down and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Nebraska five-yard line.

Captain Weir retreated back of his goal to punt out of danger, but he fumbled the pass from center and Robertson, Drake guard, piled through the Nebraska line to drop Weir in his tracks—a performance which added two points to the Drake total and made complete the Bulldog's triumph.

In a last desperate effort to escape a shutout, the Cornhuskers attempted a forward passing offensive. The ice-covered ball was much too elusive for an aerial attack to hold forth even scant hope for success, but Halfback Mandery managed to hurl one pass to End Shaner for a gain of 20 yards, when the final pistol shot barked out the signal that the combat had terminated.

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 0—	Pos.	—Drake, 14.
Lee	le	Sample
E. Weir (C.)	lt	Henry
Raish	lg	Ambelang
Hutchison	c	Amend
Scholz	rg	Robertson
Stiner	rt	Swart
Lawson	re	Sloan
Brown	qb	Everett
Dailey	lh	Cook
A. Mandery	rh	Spears (C.)
Rhodes	fb	Cronkite

Substitutions: Nebraska — J. Weir for Lawson, Sprague for Lee, Steprens for Dailey, Dailey for Stephens, Shaner for Sprague, Randels for Stiner, Locke for Dailey, Pospisil for Raish, Stephens for Locke, Wostoupal for Hutchison, Wickman for Stephens. Drake — Sutherland for Everett, Everett for Cronkite, Dustin for Everett, Durn for Ambelang.

Touchdowns—Spears, Sutherland.
Safety—Captain Weir, Nebraska.
Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	0	0	0	—0
Drake	6	0	0	8	—14

Officials: Referee — Cochrane. Umpire—Millard. Field judge — Dennie. Headlinesman—Reilly.

RED AND BLACK CRUSHES RIVAL

(Continued from Page One.)

Muxen's punt gave Lincoln the ball on its 34-yard line.

The Red and Black then plunged and sprinted 66 yards to a touchdown before relinquishing possession of the ball. A 25-yard off-tackle play with a cut-back by McBride factored in the scoring march, the Lincoln fullback carrying the ball across on a 4-yard plunge.

Central failed to gain following the second kickoff and an exchange of punts gave Lincoln the ball on the Central 18-yard line, McBride making a sensational return of 30 yards.

Witte and McBride alternated at carrying the ball and after the oval had been planted on the 3-yard line, Packer slipped across on a criss-cross.

McBride's Thrilling Run.

McBride's 48-yard jaunt scored Lincoln's last tally. On his scoring run, McBride was furnished near-perfect interference, backs and linemen joining in the work of mowing down the Purple tacklers. Three Omaha backs appeared to have the Lincoln player in their grasp but with a neat hip swing and side-step he whirled and spun down the sidelines across the final chalk mark.

Central's rally was in the third quarter. The Purple line functioned much more smoothly during this period and the battle was waged on even terms.

Egan reeled off a first down during the middle of the period on an 18-yard run which carried the oval to the Lincoln 49-yard line. The little quarter ran five yards on the next play but fumbled, Tindall and a fellow lineman recovering for Lincoln. Witte soon punted out of danger.

Central Starts Rally.

Robertson's 14-yard run in the fourth period looked like the starting point of another Central rally but Central forward passes went astray and Lincoln took the ball on downs, driving down to the Central 11-yard line as the game ended.

The contest was waged in the face of a bitter north wind and on a field which was partly covered with snow. A good-sized crowd witnessed the game, a delegation of five hundred Omaha Central rooters headed by a band filling the Purple section.

Lineup and Summary.

Lincoln, 21—	Pos.	—Central, 0.
Fisher	le	Purrucello
Brown	lt	Lepicier
Folger	lg	Kurtz
Bauer (C.)	c	Chaloupka
Koster	rg	Douglas
Tindall	rt	Greenberg
McCarthy	re	Thompson
Witte	qb	Egan
Still	lh	Hamilton
Packer	rh	Robertson (AC.)
McBride	fb	Muxen

Substitutions: Lincoln—Kitchen for Still, Kimmel for Kitchen, Kitchen for Kimmel, Townsend for McCarthy. Central—Moorhead for Kurtz.

Touchdowns—McBride 2, Packer.
Extra points—McBride 3 (place-kicks.)
Score by periods:

Lincoln	14	7	0	0	—21
Central	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: Referee—Jones, Grinnell. Umpire — Doarn, Missouri. Headlinesman—Adams, Omaha, U.

Lincoln Reserves Win.

By way of an indication to what might follow, the Lincoln Reserves trampled over the Omaha Central Reserves, 26 to 0. The lineups:

Lincoln—	Pos.	—Central
Moore	le	Carmichael
DeVore	lt	Shimmel
Guiss	lg	Smith
Martin	c	Enger
Gartner	rg	Larkin
Hickman	rt	Check
Reed	re	Fouts
Armstrong	qb	Langell
True	lh	Moore
A. Danielson	rh	Love
Chamberlain	fb	McEntire

NEW MANAGER



Harry C. Schaile is the new manager of the clothing department of S. Samuels' clothes shop.

MAROONS BOW TO WESLEYAN

(Continued from Page One.)

line. Swartz, Bach and Cross began to run loose for gains up to twenty yards and soon the Wesleyan team found itself on the Wesleyan twelve-yard line with the Maroons in possession of the ball with a first and ten.

It took them all of four downs to negotiate the distance but they did and with one minute and thirty seconds to go proceeded to try the Wesleyan line on four different occasions to gain but failed. The large homecoming crowd did not get through cheering before the whistle blew announcing the close of the game.

The game was viewed by Coach "Bill" Kline's Hastings Bronchos which are the next on the Wesleyan schedule.

Little substituting was done, Wesleyan going through the game without a change while Morningside substituted but three times.

Lineup and Summary.

Wesleyan, 7—	Pos.	—Morningside, 0
Manchester	le	Vancitter
Huyck	lt	Henderson
Gass	lg	Leitch (c)
Lally	c	Bashitan
Boell	rg	Hancer
Fruhling	rt	Wickman
Clark	re	Means
Roper	qb	Swartz
Danker	lh	Bach
Calvert	rh	Fowler
Wiberg (c	fb	LaVoy
uwwqohen	uta,n	

Substitutions: Morningside—Williams for Cwartz, Okerberg for Williams, Cross for Okerberg.

Touchdown—Wiberg.
Extra point —Wiberg (place kick.)
Score by periods:

Wesleyan	0	7	0	0	—7..
Morningside	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee—Elliott, Nebraska. Umpire — King, Doane. Headlinesman—Young, Nebraska.

WIFE GETS RUTH'S FARM.

SUDBURY, Mass.,—Nov. 7.—"Babe" Ruth has conveyed his farm here to his wife. Because he purchased the place for a home, he thought it should be in his wife's name. The farm, which comprises about 125 acres, is about two miles from the Wayside Inn.



A Fine Fit

Is guaranteed with cloth that is the last word in quality.
Our guarantee with every garment.

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Where They All Meet For
WAFFLES AND OYSTER STEWS
SALEM'S
19th and O St. B-4589

North Platte Hi In Field With Strong Football Team This Year

NORTH PLATTE RECORD.

No. Platte	73	Farnam	0
No. Platte	32	Lexington	0
No. Platte	14	Kearney	0
No. Platte	41	Sidney	0
No. Platte	19	Scottsbluff	0
No. Platte	12	Gothenburg	0
No. Platte	53	Broken Bow	0
Totals	244	Totals	0

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Four years ago when Roland Locke was cavorting around the North Platte sand-lots, the Lincoln county gridders boasted a state championship football team. Locke, Shanner and Yost have been graduated and are seeking laurels elsewhere but this fall North Platte is back with a winning football team—an aggregation of moleskin warriors which give every promise of being in a position to bid for a state title as the season draws to a close.

Out west they start playing their schedule early and the North Platte machine in the seven games to date has rolled up a total of 244 points while only one aggregation has been able to cross the Lincoln county goal.

North Platte's scoring machine has been in action under nearly all conditions, two of the games being played in the mud and a third in a combination of snow, mud and ice.

Record Looks Good.

Victories dangling from the Lincoln county belt include a 14-0 win over the all-veteran Kearney team, a 12-0 victory over Gothenburg and a 19-6 triumph over Scottsbluff, a team leading the race in western Nebraska circles. Sidney, Farnam, Lexington and Broken Bow are others to bow in defeat, the Custer county athletes being swamped 53-9 in a game in which North Platte trotted 33 athletes out in public view.

Three games remain on the North Platte schedule and each one of the trio promises to be a real battle in every sense of the word. The fast Cambridge team will lock horns with the Lincoln county gridders this week, McCook and the Curtis Aggies following in order—any one of the trio carrying a possible upset.

Harry McCandless, Nebraska Wesleyan athlete and former Gothenburg coach, is serving his first year at North Platte high. The team is well-balanced and according to reports is one of the most polished machines in the western high school realm for a number of years.

The first team averages 157 pounds with a 156-pound line and a 157-pound backfield.

Wickwire Leads Team.

Captain Ralph Wickwire plays a quarter position. He is skillful at running backs' punts and in addition is a triple-threat man, an accurate passer, drop-kicker and clever ball-lugger.

Marvin Hastings at halfback is the big cog in the scoring machine. He scales 160 pounds and is fast. The secret of the North Platte ground-gaining machine is said, by those who have watched the team work, to be in Fullback Yates, 187-pounder, who runs clean-up in the interference. In addition he is a godo line-bucker and a whiz on the defense in backing up the line.

The North Platte Team.

Scale readings on the North Platte eleven:

Pos	Player	Wgt
LE	Macomber	180
LT	Tottenhoff	170
LG	Trout	155
C	Wolf	150
RG	Schlientz	166
RT	Shaner	150
RE	Brannon	140
QB	Wickwire	132
LH	Hastings	160
RH	Morris	155
FB	Yates	187
Sub	Atteberry	130

Play-By-Play Details--- Nebraska vs. Drake U.

FIRST QUARTER.

Drake won the toss and chose the north goal giving advantage of the wind. Weir kicked fifty yards, Everett returning thirty yards to Drake's 30-yard line. Spears charged line and failed to gain.

Sample punted sixty yards to Nebraska's 20-yard line.

Dailey failed on first plunge.

Rhodes plunged through center for three yards. Brown made two yards on off-tackle plunge. Weir punted thirty-five yards out of bounds. It was Drake's ball on its 45-yard line.

Everett made five yards around Nebraska's left end. Spears plunged through center for three yards. Spears fumbled on the next play and Nebraska recovered on its forty-five yard line. Dailey failed to gain on try at center. Brown went through right side of Drake line for ten yards.

Exchange of Fumbles.

Nebraska fumbled on next play and Drake recovered on its 45-yard line. Everett fumbled and was thrown for three yard loss. It was stinging cold and everybody was having trouble to hold the ball. Sample punted forty yards and Brown returned ten yards to Nebraska's 20-yard line. Rhodes plunged for one yard. Brown dove through for one yard. Sloan broke through and downed Dailey for 5-yard loss.

Weir punted thirty-seven yards. It was Drake's ball on Nebraska's 45-yard line. Everet made five yards on an off-tackle plunge. Spears fumbled, Hutchison recovering for Nebraska on Nebraska's 35-yard line. Rhodes plunged for four yards. Brown went through for six yards and first down. Brown hit Drake's left guard for three yards.

Drake Scores on Fumble.

Drake was penalized five yards. Nebraska fumbled on the next play. Spears recovered and ran from the middle of the field for a touchdown for Drake.

Score: Drake, 6; Nebraska, 0.

Scholz blocked Everett's try for extra point.

Score: Drake, 6; Nebraska, 0.

Weir kicked off forty-five yards, Everett returning thirty yards to Drake's 45-yard line. Cronkhite failed to gain on try at Nebraska's line. Both teams take time out. Sample's punt rolled sixty-five yards. Nebraska's ball on its one-yard line. Time up for end first period.

Score: Drake, 6; Nebraska, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Joe Weir replaced Lawson in the Nebraska line.

Sutherland replaced Everett in the Drake backfield.

Weir punted fifty-five yards, Sullivan returning ten yards to Nebraska's 45-yard line. Sutherland made three yards on an off-tackle plunge. Cook fumbled on the next play and lost a yard.

Cook punted thirty yards, Brown making no return. It was Nebraska's ball on its 15-yard line.

Weir punted sixty yards, Sullivan returned ten yards to Drake's 35-yard line. Sutherland tried Nebraska's right end for no gain. Sutherland plunged for two yards.

Cook punted thirty-five yards, Nebraska making no return. Nebraska's ball on its 30-yard line. Weir's punt was blocked, but Nebraska recovered on its one-yard line. Weir's punt rolled fifty yards and Sutherland returned ten yards to Nebraska's 40-yard line. Sprague replaced Lee in Nebraska line. Spears plunged for a yard but fumbled and Nebraska recovered on its 40-yard line. Weir punted fifty yards Sutherland returned five Drake's 15-yard line.

Cook punted twenty-five yards, Brown returning five yards, Nebraska's ball on Drake's 35-yard line. Rhodes plunged for fifteen yards through left side of Drake line. Nebraska's ball on Drake's 18-yard line. Rhodes tried Drake's right end but failed to gain. Brown was stopped on a try at the line.

Mandery fumbled on the next play and Sloan recovered for Drake on Drake's 15-yard line. Sutherland made six yards on a drive off-tackle. Sutherland failed to gain on the next play. Cook punted thirty yards, Brown returning five yards, it was Nebraska's ball in middle of field. Stephens went in for Dailey in the Nebraska back field.

Nebraka Pass Fails.

Brown rammed the line for four yards. Rhodes hit center for three yards. Rhodes dove through for four yards and first down. A pass from Stephens was incomplete. The pass was to Ed Weir but it was over his head. Rhodes plunged through for three yards. Mandery tried Drake's right end and was thrown for six yard loss. Weir punted thirty yards. It was Drake's ball on its 15-yard line.

Sutherland failed to gain on an end run as the pistol ended the first half.

Score: Drake, 6; Nebraska, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Sprague and Joe Weir are the Nebraska ends. Sutherland kicked off. Play was called back for another kick.

Drake was penalized five yards for offside. Sutherland kicked off forty yards, Brown returning twenty-five yards to Nebraska's 45-yard line.

Rhodes plunged for five yards, but the gain was disallowed and Nebraska was penalized for off-side. Rhodes fumbled and Drake recovered on Nebraska's 45-yard line. Dailey went in the Nebraska backfield in place of Stephens.

Everett made five yards around right end. Cook failed to gain on a try at left side of Nebraska line.

Cook punted twenty-five yards. Brown returned ten yards to Nebraska's 25-yard line. Weir dropped back to punt, but fumbled the pass from center and was thrown for a ten yard loss. Weir punted forty-five yards out of bounds. Drake's ball on its 45-yard line.

Sloan fumbled and Dailey recovered for Nebraska on Drake's 45-yard line. Rhodes plunged for three yards, but fumbled and Drake recovered. Drake's ball on its 42-yard line. Shaner replaced Sprague.

Spears hit the middle of the Nebraska line for three yards. Spears failed to gain on a try at right side of Nebraska line. Drake was offside, and was penalized five yards.

Cook punted ten yards. Nebraska's ball on its 48-yard line. Weir's punt rolled twenty-five yards out of bounds. Drake's ball on its 25-yard line. Everett failed to gain on a smash at the line. Sutherland plunged for four yards. Cook punted forty-yards, Brown returning five yards. Nebraska's ball on its 45-yard line. Weir punted sixty yards out of bounds. The ball was called back.

Drake Draws Penalty.

Drake roughed Weir on the kick, Drake was penalized, Nebraska being given possession of the ball on Drake's 15-yard line. Rhodes drove through for four yards. Nebraska took out time.

Dustin replaced Everett in the Drake backfield.

A forward pass by Brown was incomplete.

Rhodes fumbled on next play. Sutherland recovered for Drake, and carried the ball to Drake's 20-yard line. Spears fumbled but recovered for a two yard loss. Sutherland made five yards on a line smash. Cook's punt rolled thirty yards, Nebraska making no return. Brown made three yards through the line. Weir punted twenty-five yards, Drake making no return, it was Drake's ball on its 25-yard line. Cook failed to gain on a try at the line. Randels replaced Stiner.

Sutherland failed to gain on a drive at center. Drake was offside and was penalized five yards. Time was up for the third quarter.

Score: Drake, 6; Nebraska, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Locke went in for Dailey in Nebraska back field.

Pospisil replaced Raish for Nebraska.

Drake was in possession of the ball on its 35-yard line at start of quarter. Cook punted forty-five yards, Brown returning twenty-five yards. Nebraska's ball on Drake's 45-yard line. Locke started an end run, but fumbled the ball, Drake recovered on its 40-yard line.

Cook punted forty yards, Brown returning ten yards. Nebraska's ball on its 45-yard line.

Rhodes made five yards on a line plunge, but fumbled and Drake recovered on Nebraska's 45-yard line.

Nebraska Fails to Gain.

Cook punted forty yards over Nebraska's goal for a touchback. Nebraska scrimmaged from its 20-yard line.

Nebraska faked a punt play and Rhodes failed to gain on a try at the line.

Locke fumbled on the next play and in a wild scramble by both teams Weir recovered for Nebraska on its 5-yard line.

Weir punted thirty yards. It was Drake's ball on Nebraska's 30-yard line.

Rhodes made four yards through center, but fumbled and Cook recovered for Drake on Nebraska's 35-yard line.

Cook punted twenty yards, Nebraska making no return. Nebraska's ball on its 15-yard line. Stephens replaced Locke in the Nebraska backfield.

Huskers Start Rally.

Brown made three yards on an off-tackle drive. A forward pass by Stephens was incomplete.

Drake was offside on the next play and was penalized five yards.

Rhodes made a yard through center for first down.

On a criss-cross play, Mandery fumbled and Drake recovered on Nebraska's 25-yard line.

Woustopal replaced Hutchison at Nebraska center. Sutherland attempted a drop-kick from the thirty yard line, but was short and ball went for a touchback.

Nebraska scrimmaged from the 20-yard line. On the next play both teams were offside. Wickman replaced Stephens for Nebraska.

Wickman fumbled on the next play, Drake recovered on Nebraska's 25-yard line. Sutherland made nine yards around Nebraska's left end.

Drake Makes Yardage.

Sutherland made it first down on an off-tackle plunge for two yards. It was Drake's first down of the game.

The ball was on Nebraska's 12-yard line.

Sutherland swung around Nebraska's right end for a 12-yard run and crossed Nebraska's goal for a touchdown.

Sutherland dropped the ball during his run, but recovered it, and raced on for a touchdown. Sutherland missed the try for extra point.

Score: Drake, 12; Nebraska, 0.

Dover was substituted for J. Weir in the Nebraska line.

Sutherland kicks off forty-five yards. Randels returned ten yards, and fumbles the ball, Sample recovers for Drake. Drake's ball on Nebraska's 30-yard line.

Cook punted 25-yards out of bounds. Nebraska's ball on its 15-yard line. Weir dropped back of his goal line to punt but the pass was muffed and Roberts of Drake broke through and the downed him for a safety.

Nebraska put the ball in play on its 20-yard line.

Forward pass Brown to Shaner was good for 20-yards. Pass from Brown to Ed Weir was incomplete. Dalbey goes in at end for Sample of Drake.

Nebraska offside on next play, and penalized 5-yards.

Forward pass by Brown was incomplete as game ended.

Final score: Drake, 14; Nebraska, 0.

HUSKIES WALLOP STANFORD, 13-0

Washington In Line For Claim To Pacific Coast Laurels.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7.—The Huskies of the Washington university paved the way to a Pacific Coast conference championship today by downing the Stanford Cardinals, 13 to 0.

The first Washington score came early in the second quarter when a pass followed by two center bucks near Stanford's 20 yard line and a long pass Wilson to Guttormsen ,put the ball over. Guttormsen failed to kick goal.

When the first half ended it became apparent the Huskies had stopped Nevers ,but the Cardinals started a march that looked disastrous when they carried the ball to Washington's four-yard line but were finally stopped.

Bears Trounce Cougars.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 7.—The Golden Bear attacked the Cougar with sharpened claws here this afternoon and after sixty minutes of one-sided football, California had defeated Washington State college, 35 to 0. California was not forced to show anything spectacular to win.

The game was too obviously uneven to be particularly interesting from the spectators viewpoint.

Coach Andy Smith started the full strength of the Bruin team, while Coach A. A. Exendine threw several second stringers into his starting line-up.

Indiana Loses To Ohio State In Close Game

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—Ohio State's ancient foe, Indiana, went down into defeat before the Buckeyes 7 to 0, in a driving rainstorm here this afternoon.

Utterly devoid of spectacular plays, the game was a monotonous punting duel witnessed by only 13,000 fans, eight hundred of whom were Hoosiers who journed here to see the game.

Mud and more mud, prevented either team from displaying a flashy brand of football, and made successful line bucking plays impossible.

Rain poured down in sheets and darkened skies at times almost obscured them ud-bespattered players.

Captain Cunningham of State scored Ohio's only touchdown, in the second quarter after a series of punts and forward passes, that took the ball to Indiana's ten yard line. Clark's kick for goal was low, but Ohio was awarded the extra point when Indiana was found off-side.

Elmer Marek, State's sensational left half, was forced out of the game in the second quarter with an injured back.

STATION IMPROVEMENTS.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 7.—The Burlington at this point has recently graveled around the freight platform, extended a "stub track to the passenger station and installed an unloading crane at the freight house to take care of auto shipments and heavy machinery.

Hats For Men
$5 SIMON $5 FIVES
The Greatest Hat Value on Earth
Ben Simon & Sons

Greatest Forward Passes of Modern Football

by Captain John J. McEwan, U.S.A.
Coach of West Point Football Team



ILLINOIS DOUBLE PASS vs. CHICAGO, FEATURING GRANGE.

The early season dope last year was that Illinois, starring the meteoric "Red" Grange, had a strangle-hold on the Western conference championship. After decisive victories over Iowa and Michigan, in both of which the score getting proclivities of Grange had astounded the football world, it remained for Chicago to check the rampage of the tornado from Illinois. And in the early November clash between these two teams, Chicago, with a powerful rushing attack, swept Illinois before it for three touchdowns. The brilliant Grange, however, managed to even the score before the day was done by several feats of unusual excellence. His individual ability was a strong attack in itself. The above pass illustrates what may be attempted and completed with a star like Grange on a team.

Illinois had the ball on Chicago's 40-yard line in the third quarter, with the score 14 to 0 in favor of Chicago, and lined up in a wide open formation with the closest back not nearer than 5 yards to the center. The defense was loosened accordingly to meet the unexpected.

No. 5, left end, shot diagonally into the backfield. His business was to deflect the attention of the defensive backs and not to act as an interferer if the pass succeeded. The five linemen, not waiting to hold, driftd ahead to clean up after the completion of the pass. No. 6 right end, ran down held on a slight angle, drawing the wing back on his side and at the same time getting into a good position as an interferer.

The ball was snapped to No. 1, Grange, who caught it on the run from the center and carried it as if he were starting for an end run around Chicago's left. The No. 3 back ran as indicated. He drew the attention of the close-up defensive back, and to some extent screened the receiver.

No. 2 uickly arrived at his receiving position in the flat territory behind the defensive end, and caught the ball thrown him by Grange, who tossed it while running. No. 2 was standing still when he received the ball. As soon as he got it, he released it by a backward lateral pass to Grange, who had made the forward pass to him.

The defensive end and tackle are allowed to come across the scrimmage line unhindered so the pass may be made over their heads.

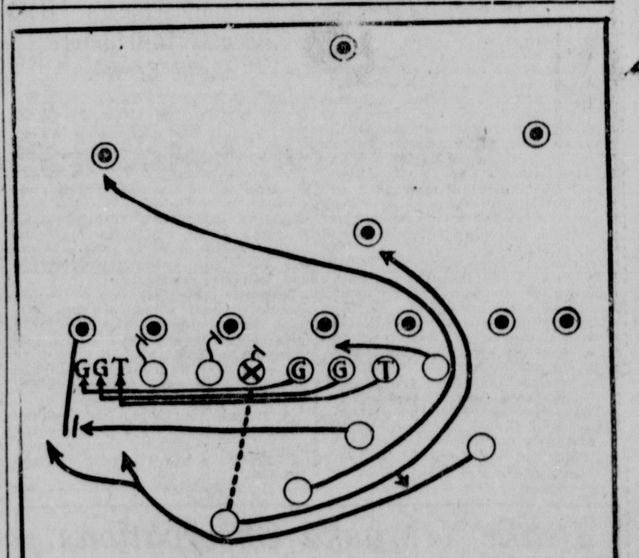
After tossing the ball to No. 2, Grange put on a burst of speed and, careening around Chicago's left end, took the pass from No. 2 and ran for a 30-yard gain.

On the next play, so demoralizing had this play been to the defense, Grange on an end run to the left ran way across the field and cut in for a touchdown for Illinois.

This play is a dazzling offensive stunt. It succeeded in leading directly to a touchdown in one of the great contests of the season. For a team with a highly skilled forward pass personnel, it affords an attractive design for an unusual effort in a tight place.

(Copyright, 1925, Sol Metzger.)

Winning Plays by Missouri Valley Conference Coaches



BY GEORGE "POTSY" CLARK.
University of Kansas Coach.

Ever since he has been head coach at the University of Kansas, George "Potsy" Clark has been an ardent believer in a line shift, much on the order of the old Minnesota shift, which was the pioneer of the line shift plays of modern football.

Here is shown one of Clark's most effective plays. It is necessary to have fast guards and tackles who can run interference to make this play a success and properly execute it, but with fast, powerful guards and tackles, it is one of the most effective ground gainers in Clark's list.

The diagram shows very well just how the play is made. It is made with an unbalanced line, one guard shifting to the right side. It is called a reverse play to the weak side. The rear back carries the ball to the right and makes a backward pass to the quarterback running to the left. In the meantime the right half comes across to block defensive right end and two guards and tackle on right side lead the interference to the left.

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Ever Occur To You?

IT pays to have your bank, your physician, your lawyer, for in that way you are certain of the best attention and service.

They get to know you well—mutual good will is created—and they can serve you with better knowledge and better will.

In the same way, it pays to have your tailor. In the world of business today, success absolutely demands that one keep his best foot foremost and look the part—and an able tailor can do such for you if you give him an opportunity to properly know and serve you.

Consult with us. The extra cost is small—the extra service great.

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"Play Period" Given a Trial; Brown Victor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Use of the play period in place of the time period did not prevent Brown from swamping Boston university here today.

The Bruns won 42 to 6 in the first game of gridiron history in whch the quarters were not timed.

Dsplaying unquestionable superiority in every department of the game, Brown crushed the Boston terrier, despite the fact that several members of the home eleven were out with injuries.

The play period system caused no appreciable difference in the time required for each quarter. Scorers showed that approximately fifteen minutes was the time of each period ,though the first two quarters consisted of forty plays instead of the standard time.

Actual playing time of each period follows:

First, 14 minutes, 20 s conds; second, 15 minutes; third, 14 minutes; fourth, 14 minutes.

The third and fourth periods had but thirty-five plays each. A thrill was given the spectators when, one the very last play of the game, a pass, Randall to Broda, netted the Brown eleven a touchdown.

Kansas - Sooners Battle To Tie On Norman Grid

OWEN STADIUM, NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A squad of stubborn Kansas Jayhawkers descended upon Owen field here today and assisted in the dedication of the new University of Oklahoma stadium by holding the Sooners to a scoreless tie. It was estimated that a crowd of 10,000 witnessed the game.

Opportunity knocked at the portals of the Sooners on three separate and distinct occasions, but the Jayhawkers put up a dissenting howl and the Sooners chances for victory faded. For the Kansans, but one real scoring chance came their way and they likewise failed when the Oklahoma forward wall refused to even so much as bend.

Oklahoma's first chance too came in the first quarter, shortly after the opening kickoff. The second escaped midway in the second quarter and the third followed a few minutes later.

Johnson Denies To Buy Toledo Baseball Club

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Walter Johnson has signed a one year contract with the American league champions, Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington club, declared tonight, when told of the rumor that his pitching ace was angling for the franchise of the Toledo club of the American Association.

"In view of the fact that Johnson is under contract to pitch for us in 1926," said Griffith, "I am inclined to doubt the story."

To Stick in Majors.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 7. (I. N. S.)—Walter Johnson, veteran Washington pitcher, and winter resident of Daytona Beach, tonight denied a report from Toledo, Ohio, that he is negotiating for the purchase of the Toledo American Association baseball franchise.

"I'm going to stick in the majors a while longer," declared the "Big Train," when shown the Toledo dispatch.

Creighton Wins Over Carroll By Air Route

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 7.—Creighton university of Omaha swamped John Carroll university here today 30 to 6 on a muddy field. The Carroll team was outweighed and outfought in the first half, but came back strong in the second half and outplayed the invaders for the full period although they were unable to score more than six points.

The Cleveland Bluestreaks were dazzled by the passing game used by the Omaha team and were unable to stop the parade down the field in the first part of the game. Fitzgibbon, the receiver of numerous tosses, was the individual star for the victors.

Purdue Downs Franklin.

LA FAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 7.—Purdue today defeated Franklin college by a score of 20 to 0.

Playing in a sea of mud the Baptists succeeded in holding Purdue scoreless in the first half, but in the third period, the Phelanites broke loose.

DAMASCUS IS IN FEAR OF REBELS

Frequent Attacks Against French Keep Syrian City Trembling.

Loyal Tribesmen Waver; May Ask American Mandate Over Syria.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—Damascus is living in constant dread that rebel forces, now scattered in all directions around the city, will invade the town again. Frequent attacks upon the French in outlying regions, are responsible.

Towns to the north of Damascus are reported in immediate danger of falling to the rebel forces, thereby choking the communication between Damascus and Aleppo.

Tribesmen, heretofore loyal to the French are reported wavering. The Roalas are said to be joining the guerilla forces who have organized units to destroy tracks and bridges in their scheme of isolating Damascus entirely.

Two hundred arrests of notable persons in Damascus are reported.

Meantime there is a growing movement to boycott French goods and another movement looking toward the possible establishment of an American mandate over Syria. French agents who are telling outside Syrians that France is willing to grant a liberal administration are being informed that the Syrians want to shake off the French yoke entirely.

Tribesmen Aroused.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Fanatic religious fervor of thousands of Syrian tribesmen is tonight pitted against the military power of 300,000 French soldiers.

Tribesmen have aroused the people of Syria to a high pitch and declared war on Christians and, according to reports, the movement of the rebels is constantly gaining strength despite bombs from French airplanes and the sallies of French tanks.

Reports are conflicting. Those coming from French sources state that French airplanes have routed the rebels north of Damascus, and those coming from Arab sources describe Damascus as on the verge of siege and seriously menaced.

The position in Homs is also obscure, it has been stated that this city is in the hands of tribesmen and that the French garrison there is cut off from outside communication, although official French dispatches fail to confirm these reports.

Brisk fighting has taken place between Damascus and Homs and it is reported that there have been fairly heavy casualties on both sides.

Guerilla fighting continues in isolated areas and the rebels continue to create there own provisional governments wherever they succeed in capturing a town.

MANUFACTURERS TO MEET DEC. 3

Weaver To Be Speaker At Banquet; Meetings Open To Public.

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Manufacturers association will be held in Lincoln December 3 Sessions will be held at the chamber of commerce and will be featured by a banquet at which A. J Weaver of Falls City, recently elected chairman of the Missouri River Navigation association, will be the speaker.

The sessions are to be open to the public, especially farmers,' O. H. Zumwinkle, commissioner of the association said. This decision was reached by the convention committee, he added, because the association believes that the subject of inland waterways is one of the most important before the people of Nebraska.

"The importance of inland waterways to our agricultural region," he said, "is forcibly brought out be Secretary Hoover in a statement in which he declares that 1,000 bushels of wheat can be transported 1,000 miles on the sea at a cost of from $20 to $30. On rivers such as the Mississippi the cost is from $60 to $70 while by rail it will approximate $150 to $200 for the same haul. If an outlet to the sea could be provided by way of the Missouri river the saving to Nebraska farmers would soon mount into millions of dollars.

"The subject of inland water ways is worthy of the most earnest consideration of all Nebraskans."

Persons wishing to attend the banquet should communicate with Commissioner Zumwinkle.

Ad Club To Meet.—Prof. Newton Gaines, extension specialist in community organization, University of Nebraska, will address Lincoln Ad club Monday noon, chamber of commerce, on the subject "Put it Over."



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Instant Ignition for cold weather starting guaranteed

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None Better

The proper selection of motor oil is very important, especially in cold weather. We have every needed specification for correct winter usage.

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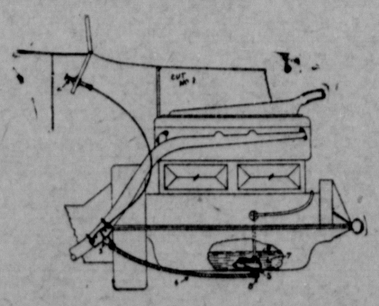
Install One of These Life Savers On Your Motor

THE COLEMAN EXHAUST CRANK CASE OIL HEATER

STOP!

Scoring Your Cylinders

This heater heats the oil in the crank case enabling the pump to circulate the oil through the motor in a very few minutes. It operates by dash control.



COPY OF LETTER
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

May 21, 1924.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Mr. C. W. Coleman, of Lincoln, Nebraska, has shown us two illustrations of his Oil Screen Heater device, which we believe would make an automobile accessory of exceptional merit, providing the proposition is thoroughly engineered and readily adapted to the cars in the market.

Practically every automobile manufacturer is today interested in means by which winter driving becomes less troublesome. It seems to us that Mr. Coleman's particular device would lend itself readily and should be encouraged.

Yours very truly,
Factory Section.
H. L. Barton, Director.
By:
Alex Taub,
Standards Department.
M. G. SCWAGER.

Heaters for Dodges, Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevrolets and Studebakers

ASK YOUR DEALER OR WRITE

Coleman Crank Case Oil Heater Company

LINCOLN, NEB. TELEPHONE B6794. BOX 869.



Treat the old bus to a Hood spare

Hood Tires are hiking shoes for cars. The *car* gets the same added comfort that you get—which means snappier get-away, less strain on the engine, better gas and tire mileage, and *reverence for your pocketbook!*

HOOD

The name HOOD, within this Arabic pointed arrow, is a time-tested guarantee of design, materials and workmanship. Look for this identifying mark on your protection.

ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO.

CALL B1544 FOR SERVICE CAR.

Open From 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

B1544 Vulcanizing and Repairing 234 South 11th St.

Our Straight-Run Gasoline Gives Instant Ignition and Quick Starting Even in Coldest Weather. It Is the Perfect Gasoline.

A. B. A. Service Is Prompt and Courteous

USE OUR FREE RADIATOR SERVICE

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OIL COMPANY

Your Heating Problem Is Solved If You Use Our High-Grade Distillate 6½c per gal.

Our Contract Protects You Until June 1, 1926

THE A B A LABEL IS A GOOD HABIT

NITTANY LIONS TIE THE IRISH

Notre Dame Fails To Score On Penn State; Crowe Is Injured.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 7.—The Nittany Lions of Penn State and the Irish of Notre Dame splashed about in the mud here on the New Beaver field this afternoon to a 0-0 score. A drizzle fell all through out the game and made the field as slick as ice. There is a tradition at Penn States that the Lions done far better work muddy field than on a dry one. It was jroved to be true today. Knite Rockne's Irish simply could not get going long enough to score.

Rex Enright drove hard all throughout the game. Christy Flanangan and Red Hewrden made some nice gains, Marrelli played a beautiful defensive game.

Hugo Bezdek had a perfect defense for the muddy day. He played his line tight and low and sent his defensive backs into cut down the sweeping runs attempts by the Irish. Notre Dame outgained the Nittany Lions but that was all. The Irish completed three passes. The Irish tried one feild goal and also the Nittany Lions attempted one.

Crowe Is Injured.

..Capt. Crowe was hurt, the Irish leader suffering a torn muscle in the back which will keep him out until the Nebraska game and there is a possibility that he may be out for the rest of the season.

The Irish had a grand chance to score in the third quarter when they were on Penn State's 9-yard line but the Nittany Lions forwards poured through to through Edwards for a fifteen-yard loss. This is the fourth mud game for the Irish and they are not as effective on a muddy field as they are on a dry one. Coach Rockne was noncimmital about the outcome. The injury to Crowe has put a damper on things and although Voedisch played good ball the loss of Crowe reduced Notre Dame's offensive drive considerably.

COLLEGE SCORES

(Continued from Page One.)

At Beaver Falls—Grove City, 7; Geneva, 6.
At Wellsburg—Bethany, 12; Adrian, 0.
At Allentown — Muhlenberg, 38; Franklin & Marshall, 7.
At Washington—Georgetown, 40; Lehigh, 0.
At Hamilton Colgate, 19; Providence, 7.
At New York—Columbia, 6; New York U., 6.
At Easton — Lafayette, 34, Rutgers, 0.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 3; Ohio Wesleyan, 3.
At Lewisburg—Bucknell, 56; Gallaudet, 0.
At Baltimore — Johns-Hopkins, 20; Randolph Macon, 9.
At Medford — Middlebury, 19; Tufts, 0.
At Boston — West Virginia ,20; Boston college, 0.
At Middletown — Wesleyan, 10; Williams, 2.
At Waterville — St. Stevens, 7; Colby, 6.
At Springfield — Amherst, 16; Springfield, 0.
At New York—Fordham, 17; Holy Cross, 0.
At New York—C. C. N. Y., 17; Manhattan U., 10.
At Baltimore—Quantico Marines, 12; West Va. Wesleyan, 0.
At Harrisburg — Gettysburg, 6; Duquesne, 2.
At Chester—P. M. I., 7; Susquehanna, 0.
At Olean—St. Bonaventure, 34; St. Francis, 0.
At Manchester—New Hampshire, 17; Conne. Aggies, 3.
At Wilmington — Westminister, 6; Duquesne, 2.
At Orono—Maine, 28; Bowdoin, 14.
At Hartford—Norwich, 10; Trinity, 9.
At Rochester—Rochester, 13; Alfred, 0.
At Davidson—Davidson, 6; Hampden-Sidney, 6.
At Schenectady — Hobart, 24; Union, 13.
At Newark—Deleware, 13; Juniata, 6.
At Mount Vernon—Cornell, 0; Monmouth, 0.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Clemson—Florida, 42; Clemson, 0.
At Birmgingham — Alabama, 31; Kentucky, 0.
At Richmond—North Carolina, 23; V. M. I., 11.
At Dallas—Arkansas, 0; S. M. U.,
At Forth Worth—Texas Christian 3; Texas Aggies, 0.
At Nashville—Georgia Tech., 7; Vanderbilt, 0.
At Atlanta—Oglethorpe, 7; Citadel, 0.
At Blacksburg—N. C. State, 0; Virginia Tech, 0.
At Chattanooga—Sewanee, 10; Mississippi, 9.
At Baton Rouge—Louisiana State 6; Rice, 0.
At Memphis—Southwestern U., 6; Mayfield, 0.
At Macon—Mercer, 17; Furman, 0.
At Lexington—Washington & Lee 12; Virginia, 0.
At New Orleans—Tulane, 37; Louisiana Tech, 0.
At Richmond—North Carolina State, 0; Virginia Poly, 0.
At Danville—Tennessee, 12; Centre, 0.
At Wellsburg—Bethany, 12; Adrian, 0.
At Columbus—Georgia, 21; Auburn, 0.
At Washington — Temple, 0; George Washington, 0.
At Stone Gap—Emory & Henry, 28; Kentucky Wesleyan, 28.
At Memphis—Tenn. Doctors, 7, Ft. Bennington, 0.
At Charleston—Carolina frosh, 9; Citadel frosh, 0.
At Hendersonville — Blue Ridge, 42; Mt. Pleasant, 0.
At Durham—Wake Forest, 21; Duke, 3.
At Austin—Baylor 3; Texas U., 13.
At Starkville—Mississippi Aggies, 66; Mississippi college, 0.

ON THE COAST.

At Seattle—Washington U., 13; Stanford, 0.
At Berkeley—California, 35; Washington State, 0.
At Los Angeles—Cal. Southern Branch, 25; Redlands, 0.
At Stockton—Pacific U., 0; Olympic A. C., 56.
At Los Angeles—Southern California, 28; Santa Clara, 9.
At Moscow—Montana, 20; Idaho, 14.
At Rose Bowl—Occidental, 10; California Tech, 0.
At Walla Walla—Gonzaga, 13; Whitman, 0.
At Portland—St. Marys, 41; Multnomah, 7.
At Corvallis—Oregon Aggies, 56; Pacific U., 0.

THE BIG "BUSTS" OF 1925
Babe Ruth Was Biggest Bust, Thanks to Appetite



BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

The sport year of 1925 might well be termed "The Year of the Big Busts."

For while the wanning 12 months have been replete with thrills, have furnished some remarkable sport, and have seen some new faces blossom forth the outstanding feature of the year was the manner in which idols—old ones and those fresh from the plaster-mold—were dashed to the floor.

So now we're going to take time off after writing reams about heroes here and there and giving passing thought of the "Big Busts."

Babe Ruth, of course, draws the title of "King of Busts."

This is not meant in a spirit of derision or sarcasm. Due to circumstances which Ruth had not realized he could control he was a total loss to baseball, at a time when his daily presence with his mighty power at bat might have lifted the Yankees from a tail-end outfit to a pennant contending team, albeit not a pennant winner.

True, Ruth got into the game long enough to crash out 25 homers, but these came too late, and then at too-scattered intervals—to do any good—material or psychological.

Cost Yanks Thousands.

His protracted absence from the game, coupled with poor showing of the Yankees—in a measure due to his failure—cost the Yankee owners many thousands of dollars.

The Babe's own drawing power is counted on to produce the gate receipts that will cover his own little salary of $52,000 a year. In addition to this the club owners have Ruth always has been an enormous had the rigst to expect a goodly return on their investment through these gate receipts.

Ruth entered into the early spring training last year with earnest and serious intentions of holding his place in the baseball sun. He realized that the public expected him to deliver—that he owed it to the public, to say nothing of the Yankee bosses, to deliver.

His first workouts at Hot Spring, Ark., were encouraing to him as well as his thousands of followers. Perhaps too encouraging to the Babe. Finding that he was rounding into form with little trouble he took a new lease on life. He joined the tea mat St. Petersburg, Fla., happy in the the thought that the opening of the campaign would find him "set." Unintentionally, probably, he let down in his training.

Unthinking friends made no effort to check him when he found the training a big irksome at last and sought recreation. Whether or not they could have influenced him is, of course a matter for debate. A man of Ruth's type, build and brawn, does not like to be guided. A man now manager of one of the leading minor league teams of the country, has told me how he tried in vain to play "big brother" to Ruth early in the slugger's career and found all his efforts going to naught.

Appetite Fells Him.

Ruth's collapse on the trip north was due, it is generally believed, to his excessive appetite. That eater—has abused his stomach unmercifully—is a matter of general knowledge, from umpires of the game in which he worked, to clerks behind "one-armed" joints near the various hotels at which the Yanks have stopped.

Not even the seriousness of the operation which followed his collapse remained long in Ruth's mind. He narrowly escaped a relapse.

Fans Await Return.

Then came his return to the game. Fans, who had awaited his coming with the anticipation which accompanies hero worship, longed to see him fall into his old stride.

"Start something, Babe!" was the cry from all sides.

But Ruth was in no condition, physically or mentally, to assume his old place in the scheme of things. This knowledge fretted him.

The outburst against Huggins followed—and then the capitulation. Babe's decision to take back his cruel words, bend the knee to Manager Huggins and play the game again was the only bright spot in the Ruthless one's work for the year. It showed once more that Ruth's intentions are of the best. At heart he is ambitious to star, to play the game right, to be liked.

That the public has a heartfelt interest in him is indicated by the fact that he is still a magnet wherever he appears. And if he shows again a desire to break back into the old spotlight the public will string with him—until he stretches their faith a bit too far.

BADGERS KNOCK OFF HAWKEYES

Wisconsin Defeats Iowa U. In Blizzard; Score Lone Touchdown.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 7.—A rejuvenated Wisconsin team this afternoon waded through the mud, rain and snow to knock a huge dent in the Big Ten chompianship aspirations of Iowa by winning a hard fought game, 6 to 0.

The game was scoreless until the last quarter when Wisconsin scored the one and only touchdown of the game.

Wisconsin's touchdown came in the first few minutes of the fourth quarter. Wisconsin had carried the ball to the Iowa four-yard line only to lose it when D. Harmon fumbled. Graham backed up behind his own goal to kick and the kick was blocked. Wisconsin recovered behind the Iowa goal line but the ball was called back and Wisconsin penalized five yards.

Schirmer then kicked out to the 15-yard line. D. Harmon made four yards and Iowa was penalized for holding. Kruez however went over for a touchdown on the first play. D. Harmon failed to kick goal.

Today's game was played in what is probably the worst weather in western conference history. It was bitter cold, and the progress of the game was further hampered by a blinding blizzard that swept down from the north during the game.

Grinnell-Ames In 9-9 Tie On Aggie Gridiron

AMES, Ia., Nov. 7.— Grinnell gridmen held the Iowa State college aggregation to a tie here this afternoon at the Ames homecoming game, 9 to 9.

Coach Willamen's men failed to push through the light Pioneer line for appreciable gains and completed only four out of twelve passes attempted. Grinnell completed two out of six.

The initial quarter ended without either team scoring. In the second quarter, a pass, Hill to J. Behm ended in a touchdwon for the Cyclones. J. Behm failed to kick goal. Later J. Behm scored three points on a field goal, ending the half 9 to 0.

At the start of the third quarter, Meester of Grinnell kicked off, the the ball going over Ames goal line. With the oval in Ames possession on the 20 yard line, Corey made a yard through the line, but J. Behm failed to gain around right end.

Coe's punt was blocked and recovered by Grinnell for a touchdown.

Grinnell kicked goal making the score 9 to 7, the Cyclones leading.

The final score came in the third quarter. Meeter's drop-kick leading.

The final score came in the third quarter. Meeter's drop-kick failed to count and Ames secured the ball on the 20-yard line. H. Behm failed to gain and Ames was penalized fifteen yards. Captain Behm tied the score 9 .9to tied the score 9 to 9.

From scrimmages, Grinnell gained 163 yards as compared with 69 for Iowa State, Grinnell making seven first downs and Ames three.

Football Secrets.

BY SOL METZGER.



WHEN FALLING ON BALL.

When a player falls on a fumbeld ball he should pull it into him and at the same time double himself half around it, as in the first picture. In diving for the ball be sure to get your body over and around it. It is quite obvious if you are i nthe lead in a rush for it you will beat all those behind you in securing it. The thing to watch for is to prevent opponent coming in from other directions taking it from you. Hence, block them off with your body as you draw your legs up around the ball and cover it with your arms as you pull it into you.

Don't fall on a ball by reaching out for it and holding it as in the second illustration. Any opponent can take it from you by merely dropping on your ams and pulling the ball into his body.

All the above applies when a runner carrying the ball is thrown. He should pull the ball well into him to avoid fumbles or an opponent taking the ball from him. Some runners sometimes push the ball out in front of them as they are tackled, as in the second illustration. There is nothing to prevent the other team from securing the ball when this done. Furthermore, a competent official will not grant you the extra yard or so gained in this way after you have been thrown.

(Copyright, 1925, Sol Metzger.)

TRAINS ELEVEN BY ARC LIGHTS

Gil Dobie Has To Use Artificial Light For Workouts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Say what you will about that lugubrious gent who rolls his own on the shores of Lake Cayuga—call him Gloomy Gil or Doleful Dobie—but there's one thing you can't take away from him: He is the only football coach this side of the hereafter who can develop a team by arc light. Dobie not only can, but does.

Every fourth Saturday in October during recent years, has been an open date in the Cornell schedule. The general idea is not to give the team a "breather" but to give Mr. Dobie a chance to get acquainted with his young men by the light of day.

Most Strenuous Day of All.

Far from being a holiday it is the most strenuous day of the year n Cornell football. The squad is taken out at two o'clock in the afternoon and kept on the field until six. It is the only day during the campaign that Cornell can practice by daylight.

On all others, college work so cuts into the time of the men that rarely is the full squad on hand until five o'clock in the afternoon and then, just about the time Mr. Dobie has got around to the matter of being slightly personal and is really beginning to enjoy himself, darkness descends, the pale incandescents throw off their ghostly pallor and friends lead Mr. Dobie sadly away, muttering in his beard.

Probably no football outfit in the country labors under the handcap that annually is visited upon Dobie and the Cornell team. The fact that they can win football games at all is a great tribute to the institttion that harbors both of them while those championship and near-championship teams of several seasons ago are nothing short of a modern miracle.

So, also, are the Kaws, the Pfanns and other Cornell men of recent years who have attained All-American distinction.

The trick of producing these specimens is almost as easy as making orchids grow in the middle of a macadam highway.

Dudley Hangs Kayo On Indies' Fighter

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Henry Dudley, Pacific coast welterweight champion, won a technical knockout in the ninth round of his bout with Juan Mercedes, of Porto Rico here tonight. The bout, which was scheduled for ten round, was a poor exhibition throughout.

NASH MAKES NEW PRICE REDUCTION

Cuts Range As High As $300 On Advanced and Special Six Series.

Models Are Unchanged; Company Says Big Sales Cause of Drop.

The Nash Motors company has announced price reductions ranging up to $300 on the Advanced six and Special Six lines it was said Saturday by the local Nash dealers. The new prices are effective November 1. No change has been made in the models.

This sweeping cut in Nash prices is, in effect a double reduction according to E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company. "When the new Nash models were nationally introduced July 28," says Mr. McCarty, "they presented new and original body designs, far reaching improvements in construction and many refinements in engineering and equipment all of which entailed large increases in manufacturing cost. If Nash sales and production had not been smashing all records for volume at that time, we would certainly have been compelled to increase prices materially. But the Nash prices were held at the same figure and the response on the part of the public to this offering of greater value and greater quality was instantaneous and country wide.

"In the three months' period since these cars were first placed on display, sales have more than equalled one-half the sales for the entire year of 1924, which was a banner year for Nash, So that it is now possible for us to make these big sweeping reductions on the Advanced Six and Special Six lines and thus pass on to buyers the earned benefits of record-breaking production.

"There has been no cheapening of materials, construction or manufacturing. The same high standards of quality and workmanship that have earned a world-wide reputation for C. W. Nash as a builder of high-grade cars are strictly maintained. And the aim of the Nash Motors company to give continually greater quality and greater value in its product is now attained in higher degree than ever before."

GOAL FROM FIELD BEATS MICHIGAN

Northwestern Upsets Big Ten Dope; Wins 3-2 Victory.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Northwestern's Wildcats scored one of the biggest upsets in the history of western conference football by defeating the heretofore undefeated and unscored upon Michigan Wolverines, 3 to 2, in the mud that was Soldiers Field yesterday. A deft swing of the good right leg of "Tiny" Lewis, the Purple fullback, gave Northwestern a field goal before the game was two minutes old and the three points that beat Michigan.

On the second play of the game Lewis punted to Friedman on the Michigan's 7-yard line. Friedman fumbled and Capt. Lowry of the Wildcats recovered.

Three thrusts at the line by Lewis, Gustafson and White gained absolutely nothing. On the fourth down, Lewis stepped back to the Michigan 17-yard line and elevated the ball between the cross bars for the three points that meant victory for Northwestern. It was a placement kick and it cleared the bars by ten yards.

Spot Team a Safety.

Michigan's only chance to score came late in the third period. Following a punting duel, Gilbert drove the Purple back to their own 8-yard line. Lewis attempted to punt, but fumbled and recovered on his own 3-yard line. Northwestern went into a huddle, a lengthy huddle. Then Lewis dropped back of his own goal line and took the pass from the center, Capt. Lowry. He dropped to the ground behind his goal line for a safety which gave Michigan two points. It was a brainy piece of business which undoubtedly saved the game for Northwestern. The play unquestionably prevented Michigan from scoring a touchdown, although it did give the Wolverines two points, it enabled Northwestern to keep the ball and gave it a first down on the 30-yard line. Lewis punted immediately afterward and the Purple goal line was out of danger.

KANSAS AGGIES TRIM MARQUETTE

Safety Gives Manhattan Farmers a Victory At Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 7.—A long punt with the wind provided the break that gave the Kansas Aggies a victory over the Marquette university "Golden avalanche," this afternoon 2 to 0. The punt resulted in a safety for Kansas.

The punt, kicked by Cochrane, Kansas quarterback, went out of bounds on Marquette's one yard line. On the next play, Marquette's pass from center was low and bounded over the goal line before it was stopped by Demoting of Marquette. In an instant he was buried under a pile of Kansas Aggie players.

Mid-winter weather, a blizzard swept across the field throughout the game, chilling the crowds and slowed the play.

REQUISITION HONORED

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—A requisition of the governor of California on Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson for the return to Sacramento of James B. Panther, charged with forgery, was honored today.

Shop-windows on parade

In the quiet and comfort of your home, newspaper in hand, the shop-windows of the town's best stores pass in review. Look at that charming little hat---just the style you have been looking for, and so reasonable!

And say, isn't that coat a darling? . . . Not only do you see illustrations of the merchandise, but you are told in detail of its merits and prices. A passing panorama that may be halted and started at will. A shopping trip at home!

How long do you suppose it would take you to reverse the process---to go up one street and down another, until you had visited personally every worth - while store in town? And how exhausted you would be, physically and nervously.

There's no doubt about it. The modern way to shop is to read the advertisements, then make notes of the stores and the particular offerings that appeal to you. What a lot of time and bother such a method saves. You know beforehand what you want to look at, who has it, and what you will have to pay.

Read the advertisements. Make it a daily habit. The regular reader of advertisements is better informed, makes the family budget stretch farther, has more time for recreation, gets more value for her money, and profits in many other ways. Advertisements are frequently the most interesting news in the paper.

Every day these shop-windows are lined up for your inspection in this newspaper

There Is a Lot of Information Here Which Cannot Be Secured Anywhere Else

COMPLIMENT FOR LINCOLN REALTOR

Harvey Rathbone Given Recognition In National Real Estate Journal.

Five Pages Devoted to Development of Sheridan Park Addition.

The development of Sheridan park, one of Lincoln's choicest residential districts, is given considerable favorable attention in a recent issue of the National Real Estate Journal. Five of that magazines pages are devoted exclusively to the story of this Lincoln development and a number of illustrations showing the homes of many Lincoln people. Harvey Rathbone, real estate dealer, is given the credit for the idea and effort which made Sheridan park what it is.

"Sheridan Park is a wonderful example, the article says, "of what the persistent efforts of a man who could see into the future of his city can bring about. In the early part of 1916 Harvey Rathbone decided that his home city was sadly in need of more homes—not more houses with holes cut out for doors and windows—but beautiful homes of which the owners might be proud. He set about to find a suitable place to build these homes and decided upon a field of Nebraska's famous corn. The first step was to work with competent engineers and landscape gardeners, and when the blueprints of the tract were finished, they were complete in every detail and they called it Sheridan Park addition."

Solves Drainage Problem.

"The tract was graded properly and boulevards planned to follow the natural ravines, therby solving the drainage problem. Establishing the grade has governed slopes and kept grade lines more or less uniform and has prevented living room windows from looking into adjacent basements.

"The streets are wide and curved, allowing ample frontage. Many of the streets have wide parkways, planted with shrubbery, adding much to the beauty of the whole addition," the article continues.

"All lots in Sheridan Park are restricted as to the cost of the homes to be built, the distance the house is to be set back from the front and side lot lines. The streets are kept more or less uniform as to value, and you do not find fifteen or twenty thousand dollar homes built beside modest bungalows, although both have their places in this addition. When Sheridan Park addition was first offered for sale some few felt that restrictions interfered with their private liberties. Today careful buyers demand restricted lots for their home sites.

Homes Instead of Houses.

"Mr. Rathbone has sensed the subtle instinct of the human kind to want a home. Mr. Rathbone builds homes instead of houses. His ability to choose a good design for a house, and to locate it where its relation with neighboring houses and with the contour of the lot make it appropriate and fitting, is what has made him such a signal success as a developer of subdivisions.

"One of the foremost architects in Lincoln," the article states, "who has designed none of the houses in question, said 'Rathbone Road is one of the best streets of small houses in the country.'"

The article also goes into detail in an explanation of the design and structure of the houses built in Sheridan park.

Favorable mention is made in the article to Stratford Manor, Lincoln's "home beautiful"

Costliest Auto Owned by Prince Of India State

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.—What must be the most magnificent and costly automobile in the world has just been constructed for the maharajah of Patiala, a reigning Indian prince who visited London recently.

Made largely to the Maharajah's own design, the automobile cost more than $35,000 to build, and embodies feautres hitherto undreamed of.

It is a fifty horse power open touring car of the sports type, and has been built for sporting and hunting purposes. It has been painted in a camouflage color of khaki, yellow, green, gray and blue colors.

Some details of the equipment of this automobile "de luxe" are; pure white ivory used for the steering wheel, steering column, and gear and brake handles. A bulbous back to carry spare tires and a drinking water tank. Mahogany cabinets to carry four days' provisions and containing space for wines and a Red Cross outfit.

Searchlights for pursuing game at night, and gun rests on each side of the car.

Below each door is a light which automatically switches on when the door is opened and illuminates the step, while a buffer bar is attached to the front of the automobile to force a way through dense bush or fend away stampeding animals.

Cyclone Reported to Have Struck a Mississippi Town

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nv. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Unconfirmed reports were received here that a cyclone had struck late today in the vicinity of Corinth, Miss.

Telephone and telegraph companies here reported that wires to this territory were out of commission and they were unable to establish communication.

First reports were received that Tupelo, Miss., had been hit, but telephone communication was established with police headquarters there which reported no cyclone.

Which of These 3 Will Boss N. Y., Question, as Tammany Triumphs



With Tammany's power triumphantly reassured for another four years, New York is wondering who is going to be its boss. Will State Senator James J. Walker, elected mayor by more than 800,000 majority, look to George W. Olvany, Tammany leader, or Al Smith, governor of New York, and Tammany's strongest son, for "advice," is the question Photo shows the three in session after the election. Olvany, left; Walker, center; Smith, right.

FEDERAL JAILS SHOW INCREASE IN PRISONERS

Prison Population Up 15 Per Cent In Year, With Many In Idleness.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. — (I. N. S.)—An interesting contribution to the argument as to whether prohibition has decreased or increased crime in the United States was furnished today by the department of justice, when it was announced that the federal prison population in the United States was increased approximately 15 per cent from June 30, 1924, to June 30, 1925.

About 8,520 prisoners are now confined in the federal penal institutions, taxing their capacity to such an extent that arrangements for completing two new authorized prisons are being rushed. The increase over 1924 was $50.

Farm for Women.

A woman's penal farm will be established at Alderson, West Va., while a first offender' prison for men is planned at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

It cost $1,748,000 to operate the Atlanta, Leavenworth and McNeil Island institutions in the 1925 fiscal year, an increase of $200,000 over the previous period. This does not include the amount expended by the government to "farm out" prisoners to county and municipal jails and state penitentiaries.

"One of the outstanding problems in the administration of the prison system is that relating to the proper employment of prisoners," Luther C. White, federal superintendent of prisoners said in a report to Attorney General Sargent. "There are now many able bodied inmates of the federal prisons in enforced idleness.

"Plans are being made by the department that this particular situation may be presented to congress with a view to obtaining authority for the inauguration of new enterprises which will enable the manufacture within the institutions of needed supplies for the different branches of the government.

"The operation of the cotton duck mill at Atlanta penitentiary is emphasized as an illustration of what can be accomplished through the proper employment of federal prisoners."

The report stated that prisoners at Leavenworth cleared 940 acres of land in Platte county Missouri, recently transferred from the war department to the department of justice, for use in connection with the prison. This land has been placed under cultivation with a view to reduction of prison costs.

The acquisition of 340 acres of land for the use of McNeil island ment for many prisoners. This land contains approximately a quarter of a million feet of timber and when the acreage is cleared, drained and fenced a farm will be established.

Farm Run At Profit

"At the close of the fiscal year there were 3,294 prisoners at Leavenworth," White said. "The income from Leavenworth farm was $64,000, while the expenditure necessary to produce this income amounted to about $32,000.

"In the Atlanta penitentiary there were 3,250 prisoners. The total net cost of maintenance for the year was $77,651. The output of the duck mill was more than 3,300,000 yards of cotton valued at $1,665,187. Under the present system of paying the prisoner at this institution, a bonus of two cents per yard for their work in the duck mill, the earnings of the convicts during the year amounted to $70,000. The value of the farm and dairy products was $83,000."

At McNeil Island were 618 prisoners. The farm there produced to a value of $26,000.

FEAR SLAYING OF OLD MAN

NAPA, Cal., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Possibility that E. E. Hoppe, 83, for thirty years a resident of a wild and isolated section of Cowan Valley, twenty miles northeast of Napa, has been brutally murdered and his body done away with was being investigated here tonight by Napa authorities following the return from Cowan Valley today of Sheriff Harris and District Attorney Anglin with blood drenched garments of the aged man.

Court Attaches Expect Acquittal Of Dr. Blazer

LITTLETON, Colo., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—"I wouldn't give a dime for your case now;"

This was the significant remark made to Prosecutor Joel Stone late today by Miss Margaret Ennis, pretty assistant clerk of the District court here where Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer is on trial for the murder of his imbecile daughter, Hazel Ingrit Blazer.

And the remark epitomized the consensus of opinion that prevails among spectators and court attaches, as the sweet-mannered, demure, Mrs. Frances Bishop, daughter of the old doctor, left the witness stand after two hours of tearful testimony, admittedly favorable to her accused father.

SHEEP BALK AUTO.

PARIS, Ill., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.) — There are a lot of things a puddle jumped won't do. And one of them, according to Paul Tutweiler, is struggling through a flock of sheep. Tutweiler's car turned over twice and landed at the side of the road a perfect wreck after smashing into a herd of 100 seep near here. Five sheep were killed.

Score Plead Not Guilty In St. Louis Liquor Conspiracy

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Twenty-one of the thirty-nine persons indicted by a special federal grand jury here last week in connection with the removal of nearly 900 barrels of whisky from the Jack Daniel distillery at St. Louis pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge R. C. Baltzell in Federal court today.

Baltzell tentatively set December 14 for the trial date and gave the defendants until next Saturday, November 14, to file demurrers.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	20
2 a. m.	31	12 noon	22
3 a. m.	29	1 p. m.	24
4 a. m.	28	2 p. m.	25
5 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	26
6 a. m.	25	4 p. m.	27
7 a. m.	25	5 p. m.	23
8 a. m.	24	6 p. m.	23
9 a. m.	23	7 p. m.	22
10 a. m.	21		

Sunrise, 7:07 a. m.; sunset, 5:15 p. m.

Highest temperature, 32 degrees; lowest temperature, 20 degrees; mean temperature, 25 degrees, which is 8 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	25	23	73
12:30 P. M.	24	21	64
7:00 P. M.	22	19	59

Prevailing direction of wind, north. Highest velocity, 35 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.27 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .03.
THOMAS A. BLAIR,
Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

	High	Pre.
Abilene	58	.00
Bismarck	29	.00
Boise	52	.00
Boston	48	.00
Buffalo	48	.42
Cheyenne	36	.00
Chicago	46	.74
Denver	40	.00
Des Moines	30	.20
Dodge City	32	.40
Dubuque	30	.40
Duluth	22	.00
Galveston	78	.00
Helena	32	.00
Huron	32	.00
Jacksonville	78	.00
Kansas City	42	.50
Lincoln	27	.03
Los Angeles	72	.00
Louisville	70	1.22
Memphis	66	.00
Minneapolis	24	.00
Montreal	46	.09
New Orleans	82	.10
New York	52	.00
North Platte	32	.00
Oklahoma	56	.00
Omaha	26	.00
Phoenix	70	.00
Pittsburgh	60	.40
Portland, Ore.	50	.00
Rapid City	30	.01
St. Louis	50	.54
Salt Lake City	46	.00
San Diego	66	.00
San Francisco	60	.00
Santa Fe	42	.00
Sault St. Marie	32	.00
Seattle	54	.00
Sheridan	40	.00
Sioux City	26	.00
Washington	54	.12
Winnipeg	20	.00
Yellowstone	36	.00

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,500; market 10 to 25c lower; medium weight butchers, $11.10@11.25; top, $11.25; packing sows, heavy, $9.75@10.00.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
42	392	330	$10.00	39	325	210	$10.15
50	374	...	10.25	52	316	160	10.50
42	334	70	10.65	68	273	...	10.70
60	351	...	10.70	50	294	40	11.00
74	262	...	11.10	73	242	70	11.15
63	184	...	11.20	65	231	40	11.25
99	191	...	11.30				

CATTLE—Receipts 400; market steady, 10 to 25c higher for week; fed steers and yearlings, $8.75@10.80; cows and heifers, $3.75@6.50; canners and cutters, $3.10@3.65; light veals, practical top, $11.50; medium and heavies, $6.00@7.00; stockers and feeders, $6.25@7.75.

SHEEP—Receopts, 2,000; market 25 to 50c lower for week; western wooled lambs, $14.75@15.00; wooled lambs, natives, $14.75@15.00; fat range lambs, $14.75@15.00; ewes, fat, $7.00@7.75; feeding lambs, $14.75@15.25.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 7.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 200 to 250 lbs., $10.75; butcher hogs, 200 to 250 lbs., $10.25@10.50; lights, 150 to 200 lbs., $10.25@10.50; packing sows, $8.00@9.00; stags, $7.00@8.00; top, $10.75.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17.

Grains finished the short session irregular today, wheat closing ⅝c off to ⅞c up, corn ⅛ to ⅜c up and oats ⅛c up to ⅛c off.

Easiness at Winnipeg and Liverpool were bearish factors for wheat. Trade was mixed with nearby futures strong early, and with distant futures on sale. Later the market sagged further under heavy selling by locals and a poor buying power. Weather conditions over the Canadian northwest are more favorable.

Scattered buying of corn based on rains kept values on the upturn. Commission houses and local professionals bought at the start, while pit professionals were moderate sellers.

Trade was rather light for oats, and prices failed to make any important changes. Commission houses acted on both sides of the market in a small way.

Provisions closed easier.

Grains opened irregular today.

WHEAT—Started ⅛c higher to 1c lower on mixed trading. The nearby deliveries ruled firm, while the distant future appeared to be on sale.

CORN—Started ¼ to ⅜c higher, on limited offerings and scattered buying on unsettled weather.

OATS—Started ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher. Trade was light and mixed.

PROVISIONS—Opened 5 to 10c lower.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May					
Old...	144¼-	145¼	143¼	144½-	145-4-
New..	145⅝-	145⅝	144¼	145½-	146-5-
July..	127¼-	128⅝	127	128⅜-	128⅝
Dec.					
Old...	148½-	148½	146½	148-7-	148¾8
New..	149¾-	149½	147⅝	148⅞-	149¼-
Corn					
May..	79¾-	79½	79	79¾	78¾-
July..	79⅞0	80¼	79⅞	80⅛	79⅝
Dec..	75⅜-	75⅝	75	75½-	74⅝
Oats					
May..	43⅛	43⅛	42⅞	43⅛a	43
July..	44	44	43⅜	43⅞	43¾
Dec..	38½	38⅝-	38¼-	38¼b	38⅝
Rye					
Dec..	80	80⅜	79½	80⅛b	80
May..	86¼	86½	85⅝	86½a	86¼
Lard					
May..	.....	1395	1392	1427	1397
Dec..	1415	1430	1420	1510	1435

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec...	150¼	150½	149	150¼	150¾
May..	145⅝	145⅝	144¼	145	145¼
Corn					
Dec...	75	75	74	74⅝-	73⅝
May..	77-½	78	77	77⅝-	76¾

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 7.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	15	15
Corn	138	121
Oats	51	55
OMAHA—		
Wheat	27	27
Corn	12	31
Oats	11	20
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	145	137
Corn	12	24
Oats	24	28

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

COTTON—The cotton market was fairly steady at the opening today, with the first prices from 2 to 8 points lower; December, 20.50c, down 2; January, 19.80c, down 8; March, 19.95c, down 5.

The market was slightly reactionary toward the close; final prices were from 17 points lower to 1 point higher. Spot cotton was down 20 points, with middling uplands at 20.80c.

December opened at 20.50c, advanced to 20.55c, declined to 20.30c and closed at 20.35c. January closed at 19.89c; March at 20.03c; May 19.90c; July 19.33c, and October 19.28c.

LINCOLN EGGS AND POULTRY.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 7.

The following prices are being paid to producers by Samuel L. Shostak, 217 So. 9th St.:

EGGS—Strictly fresh, doz., 40c.

POULTRY—Hens, over 4 lbs., 18c; hens, under 4 lbs., 15c; Leghorn springs and hens, 1b., 12c; springs, 1b., 15c; cocks, 1b., 9c; ducks, young, 1b., 15c; turkeys, 1b., 25c; pigeons, doz., 60c.

Liberty Bonds Opening.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

LIBERTY BONDS — Liberty 3½'s, $99.22; first 4¼'s, $101.31; second 4¼'s, $101.31; second 4¼'s, $100.22; third 4¼'s, $100.31; fourth 4¼'s, $102.60; new 4¼'s, $107.10; new 4's, $103.00.

LIBERTY BONDS — Liberty 3½'s, $99.22; first 4¼'s, $101.31; second 4¼'s, $100.23; third 4¼'s, $101.30; fourth 4¼'s, $102.60; new 4¼'s, $107.10; new 4's, $103.00.

New York Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

PETROLEUM—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania, $3.05@3.15.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

COFFEE—Market steady; optioned opened 3 to 8 points up; Rio No. 7 on spot, 19¼c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

TURPENTINE — Sasannah, $1.07¼; New York, $1.15.

ROSIN—Savannah, $14.00; New York, $15.90.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

Ajax Rubber	12
Allis Chalmers	91½
American Beet Sugar	33
American Agricultural	27⅞
American Can	258¾
American Car & Foundry	111½
American H. & L.	16⅞
American Linseed	54
American Locomotive	124½
American Smelting	123⅝
American Steel Foundry	43¾
American Sugar Refining	71⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	141½
American Woolen	49⅝
Anaconda Copper	51⅞
Atchison	121½
Atlantic Gulf and W. I.	63¾
Baldwin Locomotive	126⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	85
Bethlehem Steel	49¾
Butte & Superior	13¼
California Petroleum	31
Canadian Pacific	148
Central Leather	21¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	107¾
Chicago-Northwestern	70¾
Chicago, Wil. & St. P.	8⅝
Chile Copper	26⅝
China Copper	23⅛
Colorado Fuel	40
Columbia Gas and Electric	83
Consolidated Gas	94
Corn Products	36⅞
Crucible Steel	82¾
Cuba Cane Sugar	20½
Delaware & Hudson	139½
Erie	34⅞
Erie, first pfd.	40¾
General Electric	326
General Motors	147
Goodrich	74⅛
Great Northern pfd	74¾
Great Northern Oregon	32
Illinois Central	114⅞
Inspiration Copper	29
International Nickel	40
International Paper	63¾
Kennecott	58⅞
Lehigh Valley	81
Marine	10⅝
Marine, pr.	39¼
Miami Copper	9⅝
National Enamel & Stamp	56
N. Y. Air Brake	29⅝
New York Central	126⅛
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	37½
Norfolk and Western	139½
Northern Pacific	71¾
Pure Oil	27⅛
Pennsylvania	50¼
Peoples Gas	118⅝
Ray Consolidated	14⅛
Railway Steel Springs	122¼
Reading	86⅝
Republic Iron & Steel	67¾
Southern Pacific	98⅝
Southern Railway	112¼
Studebaker	65⅝
Texas Co.	51
Tobacco Products	94¾
Union Pacific	141⅞
United Cigar Stores	112¾
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	93¼
U. S. Rubber	87⅝
U. S. Steel	137⅝
Westinghouse	76¼
White Motors	94⅛
Willys Overland	30⅝
Sinclair Oil	19⅜
Nevada Cons.	14⅝
Tex. Pac. Coal & Gas	13¼
Coca Cola	174
Freeport Texas	22½
General Asphalt	58
Gulf States Steel	92
International Harvester	130
Louisville & Nashville	130¼
Mack Truck	233⅛
Marland Oil	56
Middle States Oil	1¼
National Dept. Stores	42¾
Owen Bottle	65
Pacific Oil	55½
Pan. Am. Pet.	73¼
Prod. & Ref.	106⅝
Remington	106⅝
Royal Dutch	52⅞
Sears Roebuck	224
S. L. & San. Fran.	94¼
Simms Pet.	23½
Stewart Warner	80
United Drug	153
Vanadium Steel	32¼
National Lead	173
Chandler	46
Hudson Motor	129
Outdoor Advertising	53
Dodge, pfd.	44¾
Trans-Continental Oil	3¾
Packard Motor	45⅝
Standard Oil, N. J.	41⅛
Standard Oil of California	55⅝
Chrysler Motor	239⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	44½
American Tobacco	120⅛
General Cigar	140⅛
Dodge Bros.	45⅝
Reynolds Tobacco	93

Foreign Exchange.

(Quotations in Cents.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Great Britain sterling, demand, 484 5-16; cables, 4.84 11-16. French francs, demand, 4.02½; cables, 4.03. Belgian francs, demand, 4.53¾; cables, 4.53. Swiss francs, demand, 19.25½; cables, 19.27. Norwegian kronen, demand, 20.28; cables, 20.30. Danish kronen, demand, 24.83; cables, 24.85. Swedish kronen, demand, 26.72; cables, 26.75. Greek drachmas, demand, 1.35; cables, 1.36. Dutch florins, demand, 40.23; cables, 40.25; Italian lire, demand, 3.95⅝; cables, 3.95.

Chicago Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.

POULTRY — Alive: Turkeys, 30c; chickens, 14@19½c; springs, 19½c; roosters, 14c; geese, 16@18c; ducks, 21c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.

BUTTER—Receipts 9,706 tubs; creamery, extra, 48½c; extra firsts, 46@47½c; firsts, 44@45½c; packing stock, 38@39.

EGGS—Receipts 2,671 cases; miscellaneous, 47@48c; ordinary firsts 26@45c; firsts, 47@51c; extra, 35@½c; checks, 22@29c; dirties, 23@31c.

CHEESE — Twins, new, 23¾@24c; daisies, 23¾@24c; young Americas, 24½@¾c; longhorns, 24@½c; brick, 23c.

Chicago Potatoes.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7.

POTATOES—Receipts 137 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites $3.75@3.80; Minnesota sacked round whites $3.70@3.80.

New York Grain.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

WHEAT—Market weak; December, $1.48⅜; May, $1.45; July, $1.27⅞; spot No. 2 red winter, $1.74½ c. i. f. New York export basis, $1.72½ f. o. b. to arrive.

CORN—Market easy; No. 2 yellow, $1.01; No. 3 yellow, $1.00; No. 2 mixed, 99¾c.

New York Poultry.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

POULTRY—Dressed, market steady; broilers, 27@38c; fowls, 19@35c; turkeys, 20@5cc; ducks, 18@30c; geese, 16@32c.

New York Butter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

BUTTER—Market steady; creamery, higher scoring, 49½@52c; creamery extras, 48½@51c; creamery firsts, 45¼@49¼c; renovated extras, 46c; ladles, fresh extras, 35@½c.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

SUGAR—(Centrifugals)—Raw, market steady; Cubas, 3.89c; Porto Ricos, 3.89c. Refined, market steady; fine granulated, 5.00@5.10c.

New York Potatoes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag)—Market dull; nearby white, $4.25@5.50; Maine, $6.25@7.50.

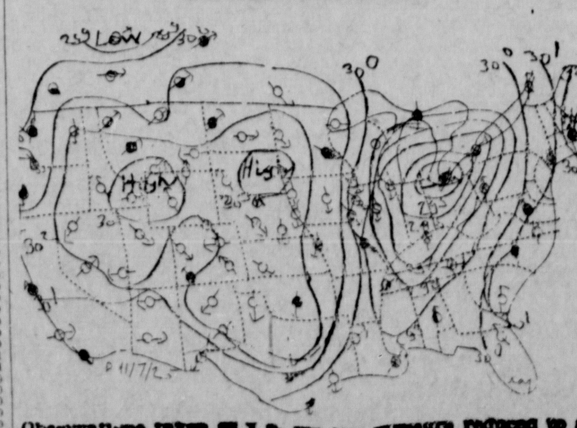
New York Flour.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.

FLOUR—(Prices at mills)—Market easy; spring patents, $8.30@8.60.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 8 a. m. ... pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ⊗ Snow. ⊕ Report Missing.

THE LINCOLN STAR Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply on advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.13
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B 1 3 3

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memorium.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personal.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobile for Sale.
13—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms with Board.
68—Rooms without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments and Flats.
74A—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
77A—Furnished.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:
R—Brokers ni Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
83A—Acreages.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS:
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

AUCTION SALE—

Thursday, November 12th, 7:30 p. m., at 2355 O St. Grocery stock and fixtures. If you are interested in getting into business with a small investment, plan to attend this sale. Gillette Land Co. B5313. Col. W. F. Gerlach, Auct.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 2

PLAUTZ—We wish to express our appreciation and wish to thank all our relatives and many friends for their kind assistance and sympathy, kind words of encouragement and expressions to us through the sad hours of bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, Carl Plautz, especially Rev. Grauenhorst for his heart-touching sermon and words of encouragement, also to those contributing the beautiful floral pieces. Mrs. Carl Plautz and Children.

TOLLE—We extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our sad bereavement occasioned by the death of our beloved son, Bobbie. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tolle.

Personals 7

INFANT OR SMALL CHILD—To care for. 444 South 10th St., upstairs, third floor.

W. E. PAILING—Of Greenwood, Neb., would like to communicate with Lemuel O. Hindeman.

WATCH REPAIRING—Guaranteed watch repairing. Harris-Goar Co., 1330 O St.

REMARKABLE COMMENT—On Bryan's last speech. Active Christians should read it. One dime. E. E. Kusel, 1160 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

CHECKBOOK—Lost. Call L8801.

GOLD—Wrist watch, lost Saturday afternoon; reward. L5894.

GLASSES LOST—Dark rimmed on 25th street between B and E Sts. F5259.

LOST—House keys on ring. First Trust Co., key included. Reward. Return to Mrs. Hart, care Sardeson and Hovland.

PHYSICIAN'S CASE—Containing drugs and instruments, from running board of car on 9th St. Reward. Dr. Cummins

POCKETBOOK—Black, lost on So. 18th streetcar or 11th and N. Call F1069. Reward.

SCREW EARRING—Lost, with diamond setting. Call F4416. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

AUTOMOBILES — Sacrifice Sale. We need more room. Read our ad in this classification.

O-SHEA-ROGERS, 14TH & M STS.

BARGAINS—Selling out my used cars. Ford Roadsters, Tourings and many others. C. H. Hoffman Garage, 23rd and R Sts.

A LUNCH—Of real bargains, closed models at all prices; terms, low as $10 down. Ford coupes, Dodge coupes, Durant coupe, Dodge Sedan, Ford sedan, Dodge roadsters, Buick roadsters, Ford roadsters, Studebaker roadster, Studebaker Tour, Essex roadsters, Hudson Speedster, Chevrolet Tour. Many others all price to suit your pocketbook. Motor Exchange, 1626 O St. "Golden Rule Used Car House."

CHOICE CLOSED FORDS—In coupes and sedans, repainted and in first class condition. The biggest stock in the city. Midwest Auto Ex., 1743 O St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

THE FOLLOWING TRANSFERS OF real estate were made matters of public record Saturday, November 7, 1925:

Henry Wittman and wife to Evan R. Gaddis, lots 10, 12 18, 19, 20, block 1, City Park addition $3,500.00

Jacob Burback and wife to Adam Loos, lot 11, block 11, North Lincoln 1.00

Adam Loos to John Burback and wife, lot 10, block 11, North Lincoln 1.00

Minnie B. Holbrook to Ellis A. Holbrook, lot 35, block 7, Franklin Heights addition 1.00

Homer McNaulty and wife to Jessie E. Shaff, lot 10, block 1, Marion Heights addition 1.00

Fred N. Laub and wife to J. W. Kibler, lot 11, block 1, Hillsborough 3rd addition 1.00

Nathaniel R. Stone et al. to Frank Robinson, lot 31, Woods Brothers Half Acres 450.00

Ed. H. Schroeder and wife to Erley E. Rising, lot 17, block 1, Ryon's addition 6,500.00

Ada McCall et al. to Bessie Short, n. 50 feet, s. 100 feet, lots 10, 11 and 12, block 29, College View 750.00

William J. Kennedy to Rebecca J. Kenn

These Ads Are Connecting Links Between People Who Want to Buy and Sell

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

FORD TOURING—1920, $50.00; 1918 Liberty Touring, $50.00; your ow nterms. M1525.

FORD TOURING—1921, good tires, motor just overhauled, starter, $85.00. F1309, F5540.

FORD COUPE—1922, for sale; excellent condition; $150. Call B5127.

FOR SALE—Buick closed car. Low price. 2102 So. 16th. F3520.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1924 Dodge Business Coupe, A-1 condition; good tires; will take good radio set in exchange; bargain; terms. Call Mr. Schreurs, B1430 or L8794 week days.

FORD SEDAN—1924, will trade, $426. L7885. 2225 Vine.

FORD COUPE—Late Model 1923; motor A-1 condition; 5 tires, bumper, shock absorbers, stop light; $215. 602 So. 32nd. F2759.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE—Now moved to 1420 O St.

LATE MODEL CARS—

THAT ARE GUARANTEED.

1923 BUICK ROADSTER.

1923 HUDSON SPORT TOURING.

1923 SP. "6" STUDEBAKER TOURING.

1921 LIGHT "6" STUDEBAKER TOUR.

1921 SP. "6" STUDEBAKER TOURING.

1920 DODGE TOURING.

1919 DODGE TOURING.

1921 OVERLAND "4" TOURING (good).

1924 DODGE COUPE, like new.

FORDS.

1924 FORD COUPE, wire whl., balloons.

1924 FORD COUPE.

1923 FORD COUPE.

1922 FORD COUPE.

1923 FORD SEDAN.

1926 FORD TOURING.

1924 FORD TOURING.

1920 FORD TOURING.

1923 FORD TOURING.

THESE CARS MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

TERMS TO SUIT.

NEBR. AUTO EXCHANGE, 1040 O ST. B-4151.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

ONE-TON TRUCK—Good condition, will take Dodge as part apyment. B4293.

MARKEL'S USED CAR DEPT.—

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE.

1923 DODGE SEDAN.

1923 DODGE COUPE.

1922 FORD SEDAN.

1924 DODGE ROADSTER.

1923 DODGE TOURING.

1924 DODGE TOURING.

1921 FORD TOURING.

1923 FORD CHASSIS, with starter.

1922 DODGE PANEL.

1-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK.

1923 FORD TON TRUCK.

1924 FORD TON TRUCK.

1923 DODGE, SCREEN BODY.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.,
12TH & Q STS.

O'SHEA-ROGERS—

GUARANTEED FORD CAR SALE.

TOURINGS—Refinished, overhauled, in fine condition, "PRICED TO SELL."

TOURINGS—As low as $20.00 Down, at Give-Away Prices.

SOME GOOD—Enclosed Cars in Excellent Condition.

SEE THESE TODAY.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN—Ford coupe, 1924 Ford touring, 1925 Buick "6" roadster. Davis Auto Co., 1634 O St.

SIDE CURTAINS—For 1918 Ford Roadster. 1423 Peach.

SEE THE—New Ford Tudor Sunday afternoon. Call F3053.

USED CARS—Bought, sold and exchanged. Nebraska Auto Exchange, 1333 P St. B4793.

USED CARS PRICED TO SELL—

1924 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.

1920 HUPMOBILE TOURING.

1917 FORD TOURING.

1923 BUICK SEDAN.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.

SOUTHERN NEBR. MOTOR CO.
1520 O ST.—B-1295.
HUPMOBILE—JEWETT.

WHY BE UNCOMFORTABLE—

WHEN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING GOOD CLOSED CARS WILL TRANSPORT YOU IN WARMTH AND SAFETY.

1924 GOOD MAXWELL 4-PASS. COUPE.

1924 GOOD MAXWELL CLUB COUPE.

1923 GOOD MAXWELL CLUB COUPE.

1924 FORD COUPE.

1920 FORD TOURING (enclosed).

"CHRYSLER SIX" BROUGHAM DEMONSTRATOR. A Real Bargain in a Quality Closed Car.

OPEN CAR BARGAINS.

1925 CHEVROLET TOURING.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING

1924 OLDSMOBILE SPORT TOURING.

1921 STUDEBAKER SP. "6" TOURING.

1924 GOOD MAXWELL TOURING.

3 FORD TOURINGS, from $20 to $125

CHAL-MAX MOTORS.

B-1532—1724 O ST.

CHRYSLER FOUR—CHRYSLER SIX.

M. P. CAPLAN, Mgr.

1921 FORD SEDAN—In perfect condition, good tires, looks good; will sacrifice for $125. 602 So. 32nd. F2759.

'23 HUDSON—Coach, A-1 shape, new paint, balloon tires. H. M. Potter, B6854.

WHEN YOU READ the classified offers regularly you are playing straight into the hands of success.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—1922 Dodge touring, very good; 1924 Ford coupe, extra good; Graham Bros., ton and a half truck, used only a few months, fully equipped; Patriot 2-ton, Hinkley motor, 4 speed, new tires, very little used. 1923 Reo Speedwagon, ton and a quarter, a good buy; Dodge truck ton and a half, very cheap. We will be glad to show you. Motor Out Company, 1120 P Street.

1924 MODEL FORD—Four door sedan, excellent condition, $450. L8502.

1924 DODGE—Business coupe, A-1 condition; good tires; bargain. Call Mr. Schreurs, B1430 or L8794 week days.

1919 DODGE TOURING—Overhauled, $100; 1920 Olds "8" Sport, $75; 1920 Overland "4" Touring, $85; $20 down, $5 weekly. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P St.

1919 FORD SEDAN—$85; 1919 Oakland Coupe, $150; 1919 Franklin Sedan, $250; easy payments. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P St.

1917 FORD TOURING—$25; 1918 Ford Touring, $30; 1919 Ford Touring, $35; 1920 Ford Touring, $45; $10 down, $5 weekly. Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P St.

1925 FORD COUPE—With balloon tires, $425; easy terms. Auto Exchange, 1730 O St.

1924 DODGE—Business Men's Coupe, driven only 5000 miles, $750; easy terms. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

1924 HUDSON COACH—Balloon tires, like new, $795; easy terms. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

1918 DODGE COUPE—Wire wheels, $200; 1923 Ford Coupe, starter, demountable rims, $235. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

1922 FORD TOURING—Car, $125. Call at 1445 So. 1st after 6 o'clock or Sunday.

$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN—

'25 FORD COUPE, balloons, 1 month old $485

'25 FORD COUPE, balloons, 1 month old $465

'25 TUDOR SEDAN, new cords.....$395

'23 FORD SEDAN, refinished.....$265

'22 FORD COUPE, overhauled.....$225

'24 DODGE SEDAN (like new).....$750

'22 ESSEX COACH, new cords.....$450

'22 BUICK "6" ROADSTER $350

'22 BUICK "4" ROADSTER $295

'24 CHEVROLET COUPE $295

'23 DODGE ROADSTER $425

3 FORD TOURINGS (with starters) from.....$60.00 to $85.00

"WE SELL FOR LESS."

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE
1624 O. — B-1029.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car; good running order. F1165. 1534 So. 19th.

OLDSMOBILE 6—1920, $35. M1526.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEARINGS—We have new and used parts for all makes of cars. Axle shafts, wholesale and retail. 2029 O. Standard Auto Parts Co. B2866.

GEARS—Axles, Bearings, Springs, genuine Ford Parts. Wholesale and retail. 1825 O. National Auto Supply. B1226.

WIRE WHEELS REPAIRED—Fisk and Goodrich Tires. 208 So. 11th. McPherren Tire Shop.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

18TH ST., SO., 330—Private stall, cement driveway, $5.00 a month; first class. L8397 or L8341.

CARS DELIVERED FREE—Phone us. Nebraska Rent-a-Ford. 1333 P. 14705.

CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE—On paved alley at 13th and R. $6.00. B2690.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

STUDENT—Must sell motorcycle, Harley-Davidson, 2-cylinder. Call B2454.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Huddleston, 1528 N. L7074.

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops, 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

MAXWELL—And White Service. Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St. L9719.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2105 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Ross Mach. Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS—Wrecked bodies, fenders and radiators. Specialists. Our new location, 115 So. 16th, old Roberts Dairy building. L. H. Millen, Prop.

Wanted—Automotive 17

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

CEMENT WALK—And foundation work, steps and patch work a specialty. All work guaranteed. L9413.

CHIMNEY SWEEP — If your furnace smokes, have your chimney and furnace cleaned. Phone L5412.

FURNACE—And Tin Work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace. F3487, F4187.

HEMSATH—Carpenter. Phone M-2514. Lincoln, Nebr.

MARCEL—And bob curl, 50c, by experienced operator. 1197 L. Apartment C. L9115.

MARCEL—And bob curl, 50c. Experienced operator. B3487.

MARCELLING—Shampoo, child's haircut. Mrs. F. P. Rahmeyer, 1446 Peach street. F1549.

PAPERHANGING—20c per roll. F8239. Call morning, noon or evenings after 6. A. J. Colhapp.

RUBBER STAMPS—Notary and corporate seals, stencils, rubber stamp supplies. Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co., 1213 N

S. & W. CHIMNEY SWEEPS—Cleans chimneys, furnaces and boilers right. 1710 Vine St. L6284.

WASHING MACHINE—Service man for all makes. Call the Maytag Store, 1414 O. B1685.

MRS. G. N. DE CLARIS — Will be working for 2 weeks at 327 So. 13th. Marcel 75 cents. Phone L5725.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

CALL F-4960—Ask about our remodeling gowns, coats, children's wear. 1717 D.

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling a specialty. 511 So. 11th. L9064.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Floden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

HAVE YOUR HOLIDAY—Sewing done now. Le Giel. L4676.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—Cox & Underhill. Heating Supplies. B4077. 121 No. 14th.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberry & Bookstrom, 1335 M.

ROOFING—Krauss Cornice and Roofing Co. Only fireproof roofers in Lincoln. 212 So. 9th. B4413.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co., 1548 O.

Laundering 24

LAUNDRY WORK—Wanted by responsible party, fancy work given special attention; lace curtains a specialty. B2974.

WET WASH—Lincoln Wet Wash, 118 No. 21st. B1599

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co. B2111.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS—Of paper hanging and painting at reasonable price and work positively guaranteed. L5471.

PAPER HANGING—And painting Richard C. Cooper. B1157.

PAPER HANGING—Also painting; Work positively guaranteed; prices reasonable. We sell wall paper and paint. Stanley. B3546.

Professional Services 28

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer graduate, suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4078.

CHIROPRACTORS—Dr. Carl Wilson, 136 No. 12th. B3134.

DR. GEO. S. GEE—D. C., N. D. office hours, 1-6 p. m. and by appointment. 805 Brownell Bldg., B4463. 137 So. 11th.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic Specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE—Maternity home, babies cared for free of charge, 2954 Apple St., B4104.

PHYSICIAN—S. G. Panter, M. D. Blemishes, skin, scalp dis. 514 Richards. L5097.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

OLD FLOORS MADE NEW — Lincoln Floor Surfacing Co., expert floor finishers. B4882. Estimates free. F6193.

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling. 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Wanted for laundry and housework in a country town hotel; also a chambermaid; $35 a month, room and board. Call in person at 1710 N St. at once.

EARN $25 WEEKLY—Spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 122, St. Louis, Mo.

GIRL—Competent, for general housework. F2592.

GIRL—Competent, for general housework; no washing or ironing; references required. B1622. 1529 L.

LADIES—Make $25.00 weekly addressing postal cards and clipping newspapers at home. Particulars free. Enclose stamp. B. Robinson, 729 Ross St., Jackson, Miss.

LADIES—Who can embroider, write us for easy pleasant profitable work. Pay guaranteed. Everything furnished; no canvassing. Royal Art Co., Dept. 2, Leipsic, O.

MAID—For general housework; no washing. Call F2145. 2744 Stratford Ave.

MAID—Experienced, for general housework; no washing. F2791.

NICE QUIET HOME—For elderly lady who is able to care for herself. Phone B1108.

SALESLADIES—If we send you free sacple garment and sales outfit, will you sell our Lingerie? Write Filbert. Box 565, Reading, Pa.

STUDENT—Wanted to work for room and board and small wage. F1573.

SCHOOL GIRL—Wanted to work for room and board. L4808.

WOMAN—25 to 35 years of age, good voice and education, to sell advertising by telephone. Must be neat, unafraid and be constantly trying to produce more business. The one selected will be carefully instructed and schooled before starting to work, and will be given ample time to make good. Position pays fair wages with prompt increases as soon as deserved. Star Box 17.

WANTED—Good strong girl for laundry work; German preferred. B4104.

WANTED—Lady experienced in groceries, to take phone orders and do cashier work, 15th St. Store. Freadrich Bros.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $15 to $45 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work for honest, sincere persons. Franklyn Products Corp., Dept. 4961, 1143 Blue Island Ave., Chicago.

A GOOD HOME—For Catholic girl who wishes education in exchange for time outside school hours. B6494.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A PARTNER—Wanted to help sell bargains from trackage warehouse of apples, cabbage, potatoes, onions, flour, sugar, salt, etc. People's Jobber, 21st and X.

BEGINNER DRAFTSMEN—Wanted at once. Large million dollar company wants men who desire training with $60 weekly earning possibilities guaranteed. Address Lincoln Star, Box 45.

EARN $25 WEEKLY—Spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 310, St. Louis, Mo.

FRY COOK—Wanted. Oyster Loaf Cafe. 333 So. 11th.

GOOD—Dry hand milker, single or married. Phone College 202-J2.

MEN—Wanted at Woods Bros. Nursery. Meet truck at 9th and O sts., at 6:45 a. m.

MEN—Wanting U. S. mail jobs, $142-$225 monthly; steady; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Particulars free. Bradford, 112 No. 59th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Wanted, 32 and D St St. Also 8th & J at Asphalt plant. Abel Construction Co.

MAN—Married, with small family, wanted on farm; must have experience in farm and stock raising; separate house to right party. State all particulars in first letter. Must have references. Address G. H. Jones, Waverly, Nebr.

MEN—Learn barbering. Moler trained men earn more because they learn modern. Catalog mailed free. Write. Moler Barber College, 109 So. 15th St., Omaha.

NIGHT JANITOR—Wanted. The Freadrich Cafe, 1329 O St.

RELIABLE MAN—In every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc.; no selling; experience unnecessary; outdoor work; average pay $8.00 per day. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Colombe, 5153 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Can make an exceptional connection with an agency placing an article of highest utility in Lincoln homes; splendid salary and an opportunity to build up a good income. F1535.

TWO YOUNG MEN—To work for board. Britt's Cafe, 231 No. 11th..

WE WANT—A business man, over 30 years, to take charge of office and sales force of national advertised line, sold direct to consumer, through representatives; an investment of about $500 required; earnings large. We supply samples, etc., on consignment; only high type man considered. Hosiery, lingerie, vacuum cleaner or brush experience advantage; but not necessary. Give full information about self in first letter.

STAR, BOX 54.

WANTED—Two non-union lathers, 29th and F. R. Richardson.

WANTED—Three neat appearing men to fill dignified positions. Apply 442 Nat. Bank of Commerce.

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT—Men under 35 wanting positions in South or Central America or Europe with oil, packing companies, etc., write at once. Foreign Employment Bureau, Box A, Fairview Station, Detroit, Mich.

HAVE GOOD JOB—For six salesmen or saleslades; make $60 to $80 per week. See me at Central Hotel Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Collins.

CAN USE—Five more experienced men to conduct sales for retail merchant. Must know general merchandise and how to advertise. Call at room 6, 138 No. 12th today.

Help—Male and Female 34

GOOD TEACHERS—Promptly served by The Davis-Stewart School Service. 128 No. 12th St., Lincoln. B4954.

TEACHERS—Wanted for the balance of this year. The Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg., B1806.

WANTED—Gentleman or lady violin player for dance orchestra; must play at sight; resident of Lincoln. Star, Box 53.

Stop Blowing Bubbles!

Ambitions that are not put into action—like the bright bubbles blown by children—soon dissolve into thin air.

But there's a practical way of bringing castles in the air down to earth and setting them up on firm everyday foundations. You can make many of your hopes come true through the Star's Classified Section.

What have you set your heart on—a better position, a home of your own, an automobile? You will find interesting opportunities to realize your desires among these constantly changing little ads.

The A-B-C Classified Section is a great center of satisfaction for the thousands of Lincoln people who read and use its columns all the time.

Watch the A-B-C Ads—and when you want one to work for you, call (phone number) and ask for an ad-taker.

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—$11.80 daily in advance. (Sworn proof.) Introducing New Insured Hosiery, 57 styles, 39 colors. Guaranteed 7 months. Special line of School and Xmas Hose now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect (or you can deliver—suit yourself). Credit given. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. Mac-O-Chee Textile Co., A-182—545, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Write for free samples, sell Madison "Better Made" shirts for large manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. Madison Mills, 569 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Half a minute demonstrates my new patented powder puff, wonderful attention-getter; no woman with 50c can resist it; gives you instant introduction everywhere, after which my automatic sales plan gives you two more sales and profits, all with the one demonstration. If your line is stale or overworked, get my plan today and put some new "pep" in your sales work. Wonderful holiday line. F. A. Koch, Dept. 84, 8718 Arcadia Ave., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—Sell photo placques and photo specialties. Your locality. Canvassers make big money. Write for new prices. T. Cruver, 2460 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN—A national organization manufacturing an exclusive line of direct by mail service art calendars, art blotters and holiday greetings, wants permanent representative for immediate connection; also closing contract for 1926. Close co-operation. Liberal commission with weekly advances. Write past experience. John Baumgarth Company, 1219-27 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago.

EARN $1000—Before Xmas selling all-wool $35 value heavyweight overcoats $16.85 direct to consumer. Free sales outfit. Triple-Wear Corp., 2014-18 Wabansia Ave., Chicago.

EARN $48.00 A WEEK—We furnish auto and expenses to introduce our Soap and Washing Powder. Buss-Beach Company, Dept. 22, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

HAVE A FINE SIDELINE—For agents calling on garage and accessory trade, automatic electric manifold heater, for starting cars in cold weather without using hot water; sure fine seller and does the business. See me at 511 No. 16th or call B6432.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—New plan, fast selling goods; we supply pulling imprint circulars. Particulars free. Mission Mail Order Co., 519 No. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Salesboard, making small towns, all or part time; average commission $15; also an repeats. Best season now starting. K. & S. Sales Company, 4325 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Wanted who call on gents' furnishing stores, to carry side line of "Barret's Genuine Cowhide" gentlemen's belts and tourist eye-shades. Write W. G. Barret Company, 411 East Main St., Owensboro, Ky.

SALESMEN—To sell Keg Beverages in Nebraska territory, can make $500 a month; must have car and willing to work small towns. Red Cross Mfg. Co., Dept. T, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Wanted; earn while you learn. Sell our hand-colored advertising calendars. Sample line includes free salesmanship course in ten lessons. McCleery Calendar Factory, Washington, Ia.

TARN $40.00 WEEKLY—Spare time, at home, addressing, mailing, cosmetics and circulars. Send 40c for sample information, etc. Fifth Ave. Beauty Laboratories, 2025 Fifth Ave., Dept. 873, New York.

WOMEN—Make big money. For limited time our special plan offers you genuine Muskrat Scarf, retail value, $200, for only $5. Unique Sales Co., 28 West 25th St., New York.

SELL GUARANTEED RADIO—$300 monthly and up. Moderate price set. No experience necessary. We teach you. Write today. Quaker Products Co., Galesburg, Ill.

WANTED WORKERS—To sell our distinctive Personal Stationery. Write for details today. Dept. A, DeLuxe Stationery Co., 344 West 52nd St., New York.

$5000 TO $10,000—Yearly connection. Large manufacturing company desires commission salesmen. Big demand product. Repeat orders. Victor, Sales Manager, Box 853, Saginaw, Mich.

BEST SELLING DRESS—In America. Fall and winter models in Boston Maids ready. Excellent openings for capable men and women for agents and managers. Liberal commissions; hours your own; no deliveries or collections; sales plans furnished free. Bosworth Mills, Inc., Melrose, Mass.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

GIRL—Wants general housework; go home nights. L7496.

WASHINGS—Done by the dozen at a reasonable price. Mrs. Simmons, 312 So. 20th.

WOMAN—Middleaged, wants housework and companion for elderly couple. L6097.

WASHING—Wanted. F3000.

EXPERIENCED—Stenographer and bookkeeper desires position. Address Lincoln Star, Box 48.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

CARPENTER WORK—Wanted; job work a specialty, by day or contract. Phone L7793.

POSITION—With going concern in Lincoln. Would invest money. Address Lincoln Star, Box 51.

WANTED—By reliable couple, the care of your home for the winter. Best of references. Star 52.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

BARBER SHOP—For sale, modern, 3 chairs; hot and cold water, full equipment. Price $950. C. E. Belford, 218 Center Nebr.

DENTISTS OR DOCTORS ATTENTION—Good opening for dentist or doctor suburban location on busy corner. Write Wm. V. Melena for particulars. 4018 So. 13th St., South Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—Old established grocery and market; can lease market; cheap rent. Address Lincoln Star, Box 47.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK—And building for sale; building, stock and fixtures invoice about $7,000. This is only store in small town and reason for selling, J. R. Rohrbaugh, Roca, Nebr. Phone Rural 7802.

FURNITURE—All or part, of small rooming house, good location, close in. L6504.

GROCERY STORE—Building and fixtures for rent. F5818.

GROCERIES AND MEAT—$76,000 cash business last year; expense 5%. Price $6000. Cash Coupon Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

GROCERY—Good paying, at invoice, part cash. Star, Box55

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

CITY PROPERTY—Our 16-year city loan is well worth asking about. Low commission. Quick money. Options 6 per cent. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARMS—Loans at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

FARM PROPERTY—Money to loan on farm and city property. Liberal repayment options. Immediate action on all applications. The First Trust Company, First National Bank Bldg.

LIBERTY BONDS—We buy and sell. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company, 147 So. 11th.

LOW RATE—Loan plan. City and farm property; $200,000 on hand; no delays. Union Loan & Savings Assn., 1213 O St.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

MONEY TO LOAN—On farm and city property on straight and amortization plans. Low rates. Liberal options for prepayment. No commission. W. M. Leonard, 322 Terminal.

RESIDENCE—$100,000 to loan on Lincoln residence properties. See Home Savings & Loan Association, 210-212 So. 13th. R. E. Harrington, secretary.

$200,000 TO LOAN—Let us explain our new rate. The State Savings & Loan Ass'n. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

DETECTIVES—Wanted, men everywhere for secret investigations, legal or police work, city and country; experience unnecessary. Write for particulars this fascinating work and list cash rewards for information. C. T. Ludwig, 919 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LEARN BRICKLAYING—Earn $10 per day. School run by 600 building contractors. No apprenticeship or age limit. Good demand for our graduates. Qualifies you to work anywhere. Associated Building Employers, R-523, A B E Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$95.00 to $235 month; men-women, 18 up; steady work; paid vacation; common education sufficient with our coaching. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 192-P, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN—Or woman, with ability for drawing to train for Commercial artists position under direction of Joseph Almars, designer for Ads for National Advertisers. Write Lincoln Star Box 394.

GO TO—Lincoln Barber College to learn barber trade and beauty culture; small fee; tools given, wages paid. Wm. Franks, 2014 O St.

Private Instruction 45

VIOLIN LESSONS—At your home or mine. Prices very reasonable. Call M3470.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIERS—Champion breeding eligible to register. A. K. C. 1920 Prospect. P4746.

BIRDS—Cages and Supplies. Big assortment. We are Headquarters. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

BOSTON TERRIER—One female puppy. Eligible A. K. C. reasonable price. M3779.

COON DOG—Well broke, reasonable. 2951 Starr St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Female Beagle hound and two pups. L8014. C. L. Beal, 1306 Knox St.

GOLDFISH—Globes and Moss. A full line of Goldfish supplies. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

GERMAN—Police dog, for sale. 2317 So. 11th.

HENS LAY—When fed Lincoln Brand Laying Mash. Also feed Lincoln Brand Scratch Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

McRENA—Persian Kennels have some orange, blue, black and silver kittens for sale, $5.00 and up. M1256. 1515 No. 32nd.

POLICE SHEPHERD—Dogs from Germany, winners at three late shows; wire-haired Fox Terriers, just from England; also champion Airedales, many pups cheap. Call and see. Dog Farm, Havelock. Phone 279-W—two rings.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

PUPPIES—American Pit bulldogs for sale, registered stock. 82 West 19th, University Place. Tel. M3276.

OUR THERMOS—And Lamp Heated Fountains are guaranteed satisfactory or money back. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

ROLLER CANARIES—Beautiful. Come hear them sing and take your choice F. O. 468 J.

TOY BOSTON BULL PUP—Two, one-year-old female, weight 7 lbs., all toy bred; reasonable. F2445.

TWO REGISTERED—Bull Terrier puppies and mother. These will make wonderful Xmas presents. F5352.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION—

Tuesday, November 10th, at 1:00 P. M., one mile west of Yankee Hill School.

Nineteen head of cattle, 11 Holstein cows, fresh; 6 heifers and calves, 2 bulls, 2 horses, farm machinery and miscellaneous articles. H. V. Mills, Owner. Forke Bros., Aucts. B-1452.

AUCTION SALE—

Usual Consignment Sale at College View, Thursday, November 12th, at 12:30 P. M. We sell anything for anybody. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., Aucts. B-1452.

AT STUD, PRAIRIE TOM—Pure registered Saanen buck, positively Lincoln's heaviest milk-producing sire during 3 years' service. Call evenings, College 449-J.

TWO CALVES—Geese and chickens to trade for milk cow, hogs or heater. F1687, 32nd and B Sts.

TWO HEIFERS—Coming fresh. A. D. Berry, Route 2, West O St.

TEAM—For sale, 1136 north 19th.

WM. J. TEMPLE AND SON—Guernsey and Holstein Dispersal sale, Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1 p. m., thirty high producing federally accredited dairy cattle registered and grade. Terms on bankable paper. Farm at Normal, 4 miles southeast of Lincoln. Free lunch at noon. Wm. J. Temple and Son, owners. Col. A. W. Thompson, Auct. U. G. Unzicker, clerk.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies. 49

CELLO-GLASS—For windows in your chicken house is cheaper and better than glass. Easy to put on, won't break. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

FOR GREEN FOOD—Use Successful Oats Sprouters. We sell them at factory prices. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

HENS—Thoroughbred Single Comb, Rhode Island. College 215-W.

LINCOLN BRAND—Poultry Feeds, made in an especially equipped mill of home grown grains and seeds, guarantee you best quality at lowest price. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.

MAKE 'EM—Lay feeding checkerboard Chowder with hen chow; 1 cg more per month pays difference in cost. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

SINGLE COMB REDS—For sale, pullets and cockerels from accredited flock. R. O. Doan, Waverly, Nebr. Phone 6202 J.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Hens, pullets and cockerels. Phone College 226-W. 3712 Normal Blvd.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — Iron bed, tables, walnut bedroom suite, rockers, grandpa clock, filing cabinet. Call week days 888 No. 27th.

BATH TUBS—With trimmings, $24 to $33. Water closets, $17 to $24. Lavatories, $10 to $17. Sinks, $3 up. Closet seats, $2 to $4. Trester. B2868.

DODGE PANEL BODY—For sale. See at 1461 Mulberry St. Call F1914 for demonstration.

FEED GRINDER—For sale cheap. College 133-J.

FOR SALE—Dayton scale, meat block, two show cases. H. G. Zabel, 4201 O St.

HEATER—Buck's Hot Blast, like new; cheap at $15. Call Sunday. 1517 No. 23rd.

KINDLING—$4, $5 load. Steel Ceiling, ing, $3 square. Trester. B2868.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $8. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Trester. B2868.

OLD ROSE TAPESTRY—Davenport, good condition, very reasonable. B1627.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

REFRIGERATOR DISPLAY CASE—At about half price. Tel. B6363.

THE INGERSOLL—Sharpens all makes of safety razor blades. For sale at Walter Ross Cigar Store, 1440 O St., Colonial theater annex.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing, Finishing. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 1316 N. We call for and deliver. B1674.

VAULT DOORS—$75 to $125; steel I beams, 3c. lb. Trester. B2868.

WE WILL FURNISH—All lumber, hardware and paint to build a garage 10x14 for $64; 12x18, $85; 14x20, $125. Cash or payments. Trester. B2868.

XMAS GIFTS—Fashioned silk lingerie, $1.50 to $2.75. Dresses, $5.50. Hostery, $1.25. Request illustrated booklet. Agents wanted. Commission at time of sale. Keystone Textile Company, 501 Spruce St., Reading, Pa.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of used safes and office furniture bought and sold. Latsch Bros. 1118 O.

CHIROPRACTOR'S OFFICE—For sale; full equipment, good location, low overhead; good reasons for selling; equipment invoices $800; will sell for $500 cash. Star, Box 26.

OFFICE DESK—Cutler dark oak, flat top. 1258 So. 20th. Call F4031.

SOME BARGAINS—In used desks and files. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

GUNN'S GLENODORA Coal—All lumps almost no ashes, keeps fire, very hot, no clinkers, no soot. Ideal for furnace, range and heater, only $16.50 ton cash delivered. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

GUNN'S HOT BLAST—Coal, very hot no soot, few ashes, holds fire good, few clinkers if burned burned hard mine run, contains some fie but fine burns as good as lump, only $9.25 ton cash delivered. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th.

OUR COALS—Vie with each other and know no other competition. Our Morovit coal at $8.00 cash is the peer of any coal in the market priced up to $10.00. Pauley Lbr. Co.

Good Things to Eat 57

APPLES—75 cents to $1.35 basket. Peterson Fruit Co. 411 So. 11th. L7788.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1060 P St. B2914.

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

SPRINGS—Nice plump home-dressed and baking chickens; also pullets. M1998.

Household Goods 59

AUCTION OF FURNITURE—

Friday, November 13th, at 2:00 P. M., 801 So. 32nd St.

American walnut dining room suite (Queen Anne design), round table with plate glass top, buffet, six chairs; fibre living room suite, table, settee, writing desk, two chairs and three rockers; two American walnut bed room suites (William and Mary design), one suite has dresser, bed, chair and rocker, other has chifferobe, bed and rocker; gumwood kitchen cabinet, Detroit Jewel gas range; 1923 Ford Coupe. Paul A. Cosandier, Owner. Forke Bros. Aucts. B-1452.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUE—Fine, old mahogany dining table, 6 chairs, slant top desk, sec. sofa mirrors, 315 Frat Bldg.

PERKINS-HUFFMAN CO.—

1112-1114 O STREET.

BARGAIN BASEMENT EXCHANGE.

$15.00 BIRCH ROCKER .....$ 7.50

$25.00 WINDSOR ROCKER $10.00

$25.00 GOLDEN OAK DINING TABLE $12.50

$40.00 GOLDEN OAK DRESSER.$19.75

$50.00 CURLY BIRCH DRESSING TABLE AND CHAIR $22.50

$30.00 WALNUT CHIFFONIER...$23.75

$65.00 HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET $29.75

$65.00 MAHOGANY DRESSER....$29.75

$70.00 BED DAVENPORT $30.00

$125.00 5-PIECE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE.....$39.75

CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT TERMS.

RANGE—Six hole, $10; 6-hole range, $14.75; 6-hole range, $19.75; Topsy laundry stove, $4.75; 2-burner oven, $2.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

ANTIQUE ARTICLES—Victrola, ¾ bed, wardrobe dresser, bookcase, rugs, cupboard, cook stove, mattress, gas stove, kitchen table, child bed, electric lamp, silverware. Perfection oil heater, bed, leather rocker, boy's clothing. F1202.

ALUMINUM A

You Can't Keep Up to the Minute and Down to the Dollar Without This Page

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board 63

H ST., 1635—Large, pleasant, strictly modern rooms, single or en suite, private home, near capitol; board near if desired.

K ST., 1119—Desirable rooms for light housekeeping. B6001.

M ST., 1730—One extra large east room. B1631.

M ST., 1636—Nicely furnished room, private entrance and phone. Call L6802.

M ST., 1810—Rooms for men, the kind that's hard to find; modern home, very reasonable. B4334.

P ST., 2444—Large desirable modern rooms, furnished or unfurnished; very reasonable; men preferred. Call L6487.

12TH ST., SO., 520—All modern furnished room for sleeping or housekeeping.

16TH, SO. 520—Very warm, light room for business man in private home, across from capitol; reasonable.

15TH ST., SO., 227 — Large pleasant room for two girls; also smaller room. L9643.

CLOSE IN—Steam-heated rooms at Y. M. C. A. A home for men away from home. B6515.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—On ground floor, nicely furnished; privilege of light housekeeping. F6532. 1526 A.

NICELY FURNISHED— warm, pleasant room for rent. F8082. 1328 So. 17th street.

NICE—Sleeping room for rent. 528 So. 13th.

NICE—Warm sleeping room, and garage, in modern home, $15.00. F2445.

NICE WARM—And clean room in modern bungalow; men preferred. Call F4253.

NICELY FURNISHED—Room in modern home, close in. L8611.

ROOMS—Nice and clean, unfurnished. Call B1108.

ROOM—Nicely furnished, in new home; also breakfast served; home privileges; business girls preferred. B4258.

ROOMS FOR RENT—1917 K St. Call B5304.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Steam heated, men preferred. 128 So. 15th. B5054.

WARM ROOM—For rent by the day or week at 410 So. 11th.

WELL HEATED ROOM—Close in. 1336 L street.

WAVERLY PLACE—N. E. Corner 13th and L Sts. Nicely furnished, c lean, light, well located, modern rooms.

DESIRABLE—Front room for 3 or 4 students who wish to economize; excellent heat. B6125.

BEAUTIFUL—Furnished room, modern private home, ground floor, well heated; desirable south location; gentleman. F5229.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

CLEAN—Modern housekeeping rooms, $4.00 a week and up, close in. L4806. 952 P St.

H ST., 1233—Three rooms near capitol well furnished, good heat, kitchen equipped with water and gas. B1101.

K ST., 1212—Two light housekeeping rooms, first floor, furnished; newly decorated, private bath; also furnished sleeping rooms.

L ST., 1438—Unfurnished rooms for rent reasonable. L5984.

L ST., 1719—Two rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping, first floor; no children. B1556.

N ST., 1934—One light housekeeping room, ground floor, everything furnished, with gas, light and heat. B3648.

N ST., 3059—Three rooms for housekeeping, south, first floor; no children L8622.

O ST., 2028—Light housekeeping room, also room with board, reasonable.

Q ST., 1634—Light housekeeping rooms, all modern. L9568.

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also garage.

12TH ST., SO., 520—All modern furnished room for sleeping or housekeeping.

14TH ST., NO., 520—Two rooms for housekeeping, $16.00 month.

14TH ST., NO., 862—For rent, two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also one sleeping room.

24TH ST., NO., 339—Good rooms on ground floor, private bath and private entrance.

25TH ST., SO., 817—Three light housekeeping rooms. B2923.

27TH ST., NO., 639—All modern, two rooms and kitchenette, nicely furnished, $30.00 per month. B2958.

FURNISHED — Or unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. 1448 O. B4696.

FURNISHED—Light housekeeping suite, stove heat, also sleeping room. 231 So. 9th.

HOUSEKEEPING—Four unfurnished rooms, all modern, close in; heat, light and telephone furnished; basement for washing; no children. Call L5271.

LIGHT—Housekeeping room and sleeping room. B1725. 320 So. 15th.

SLEEPING PORCH—Room, kitchenette and back porch Call B3793 Sunday or before 10:30 and after 6:30 week days.

TWO—Furnished housekeeping rooms. L7112.

TWO ROOMS—For light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms. On carline, close in. Modern home. Phone L8510.

TWO MODERN—Light housekeeping rooms, ground floor; walking distance. L8236.

Where to Eat 71

SUNSHINE CAFE—118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

YOUNG MAN—Desires board and room and use of garage in private home. Phone F6414.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

H ST., 1223—Five rooms and bath, near capitol, modern, laundry, excellent heat, partly furnished or unfurnished. B1101.

H ST., 1118—A furnished front apartment on first floor; also one $10 sleeping room. L6093.

K ST., 1134—Two-room, first floor, steam heated, private bath; also one 1-room apartment. B1610.

M ST., 1730—Two Apts. One $25.00, one $30.00. B1631.

R ST., 1404 — 3-room furnished, cozy Apt. first floor, opposite university campus, separate entrance. $27.50. Phone L4320.

S ST., 3071—For rent December 1st, 5 rooms, modern, and garage, $75.00. Reference required. L4324 or L9573.

15TH ST., SO., 726—Modern apartment, well furnished, good heat, very convenient and private; also furnished room.

A COMFORTABLE HOME—Lennox Hotel Apts. Day, week or month, hotel service. B4322. B7878.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, nicely furnished, on first floor, and sleeping rooms; also garage. F3118.

APARTMENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. L8173.

APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished, from $50 to $75; strictly first class. Phone B1661.

APARTMENTS—For rent, Sias, 1327 H. Furnished or unfurnished. Call B3568 or F4963.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED—Modern front apartment, 3-room, 2 closets, dishes, laundry, hotwater heat, $45.00. L5677. 925 So. 10th.

BEAUTIFULLY—Furnished second floor apartments; in-a-door bed, all newly furnished; never been occupied, south location. Adults only. F4272.

CHOICE APARTMENT—For rent. Call L5733.

DESIRABLE—Low prices furnished apartment, modern, close in. B1170. Apt. No 1, 1741 N St.

FURNISHED—Steam heat, private front and rear entrances. L8645.

FURNISHED—Two-room and kitchenette front apartment on first floor at 1210 K St. L4467.

IDEAL—Exclusive sunshine home, six rooms. See, secure. Call afternoons. 338 No. 14th St.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 74

LA FAYETTE APTS.—214 So. 12th. Furnished in mahogany; gas, ice and lights furnished; dishes and linens if desired; month to month or by week. B4689 or B4942.

NEW FURNISHED—Apartment, pleasant location. Call B6369 for further information.

NICE—Clean furnished apartments; new paper; steam heat; 1815 O St.

SOUTH TENTH 634—One, two or three room nicely furnished Apt., L7357.

SUITE—Two modern rooms, large closet, on car line. B1403.

SMALL—All modern furnished or unfurnished Apts; adults only. Call F2777 or B1531.

TWO ATTRACTIVE APTS.—One three rooms and one four rooms ;light, heat and garage. 49th and South. College 428-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—

Excellent location, near University. Phone Whitebreast. B3225.

LARGE ROOM—And private bath, steam heat; girls for one, $18.00; $25.00 for two; $30 for three. B5193.

NICELY—Furnished Apt., for one or two.; east front. Also sleeping room for one, $5.00 per mo. 1037 H. Call B3030.

D ST., 1521—Near capitol, newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished, 5 rooms; heat and gas furnished. F1036.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 901—All modern 4-room apartment, vacant October 15; large sun parlor, 2 built-in beds, ice box, gas stove, hot water heat, laundry room and locker; garage if desired; suitable for four adults. Inquire 907 D.

G ST., 1026—Four-room basement apartment, $12.00; unfurnished; heating stove included.

K ST., 1333—Four-room modern front apartment; large front porch; possession November 1st. C. H. Share. F2020.

K ST., 1624—Close, southeast, 4-room apartments, first floor, $40; second, $30; heat, water, gas, electricity furnished. Adults.

L ST., 1429—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch, private entrance, built-in features; also 6 rooms.

L ST., 1448—Four large rooms, first class condition; modern, choice of upper or lower floor.

O ST., 1829—Suite of rooms, special for the winter, $25.00 a month with heat. Call F6430.

RANDOLPH ST. 3401—Three large rooms, with two enclosed sleeping porches. Will divide to suit tenant. Phone F2714.

10TH ST., SO., 440—Four unfurnished rooms, upstairs, all together, $15.00.

10TH, ST., 2006—Three rooms and bath, garage, $19. Call F1546.

11TH ST., SO., 740—All modern 5 rooms and bath, always hot water. B4282. or B1861.

12TH ST., SO., 745—One choice apartment in Mariposa, vacant this week. B2404.

16TH & E STS.—Four rooms, all modern; heat; $40.00. Garage. B6283.

APARTMENT—First floor in Juliet Apt. Living room 13.8x19.4, finished in mahogany; two bed rooms with closets and mirror doors; sun room with in-a-door bed; locker, laundry room; hot water daily. B2690.

APARTMENTS—Three warm, well ventilated rooms, $29.00, in the business district. F. D. Eager, B2141.

CLOSE IN—Seven large pleasant unfurnished rooms, modern except heat, $30 per month. Call Deemer, B6863.

FOR RENT—Our furnished home, until May 1, 7 rooms in choice district; references required. Phone F6277.

FIVE ROOM—Modern apartment at 1717 J. Sun room with in-a-door bed, locker and laundry in basement; hot water daily. B2690.

FIVE-ROOM APT.—With bath; heat. 1131 J St.

NEW—Sunshine basement apartment, built-in features, bed, gas stove and kitchenette; walking distance. B4167.

ONE ROOM—Kitchenette and bath; one 2-room and bath, one 4-room, steam heat, close in. F. D. Burke. B2735. B5193.

UNDERHILL—805 So. 18th. New 8-room and bath, adults. B6231.

VERY—Attractive 7-room, heated Apt. at 1722 C, newly decorated, must be seen to be appreciated. F. Samuels, 1044 O.

Business Places for Rent 75

O ST., 2127—Store room for rent cheap. Apply upstairs.

BEST BILLBOARD SPACE—In town for rent. B1331.

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms, single or en suite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

DESIRABLE OFFICE—Second floor, 30x50, for rent, including two private offices and large vault; especially good for wholesale firm. 143 So. 8th. Call B3304.

ONE OFFICE—Room in the Little Bldg. Inquire at 322 Little Bldg.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

WHAT HAVE YOU—To trade for good Colorado quarter? B3444.

Houses for Rent 77

B ST., 1201—Modern six room house. F2662.

B ST., 1032—All modern, 8 room house, good repair Call L8151.

DUDLEY, 2508—Good 6-room house, all modern, $30.00. L8139.

E ST., 2310—Seven-room house, modern, good repair. Call F4717.

EUCLID, 1829—Eight-room house, hot water heat, strictly modern. Call F1676.

HOLDREGE ST., 3290 — New 6-room bungalow with garage, $35. F3707.

LAKE ST., 1033—New 5-room bungalow, oak and all modern with garage, $30. F3707.

LYNN, 2299—Six-room, with bath, furnace heat, $35. B6887.

N ST., 2027—4 room cottage. L7875.

N ST., 1840—Modern 6-room bungalow with garage; hot water heat. Inquire 1207 O St. B4467.

O ST., 2832—Eight-room, modern, sleeping porch, double garage, well located, desirable. Owner, B5312.

P ST., 1812—Five-room house, all modern but heat. Dr. Crabtree. B1371 or B3845.

PERKINS, 1841—Seven-room house, all modern with double garage. B4341.

Q, 3325—5 rooms, modern. Phone F2802 or F3018.

Q ST., 2727—Six-room cottage, modern except heat, newly decorated, adults. Call B1623.

SOUTH ST., 712—Five-room cottage for rent, modern but heat. F1236.

T ST., 2214—Partly modern house for rent, no small children; in A-1 condition.

WASHINGTON, 3940—4-room, modern except heat, $20.00 per month. B4942. B3189.

X ST., 3544—Small house, partly modern. Call M2029.

6TH ST., SO., 1035—Three and 4-room houses west of 6th St. between F and B Sts.

11TH ST., SO., 1909—Five-room house for rent. F3674.

11TH ST., SO., 2236—Six rooms with bath, hot water heat, garage, $35.00. B6887.

14TH ST., SO., 1327—Seven-room brick house. Call F4687.

16TH ST., SO., 1822—Five-room house, modern except heat. B4739.

16TH ST., SO., 2109—Eight-room all modern, good repair, garage, reasonable rent. B1142.

17TH ST., SO., 1120—Strictly modern house with sleeping porch. Call F4395.

SEVENTEENTH—SO. 521—Seven room entirely modern house, newly decorated. Phone L4977 or F3844.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

EIGHTEENTH ST., SO., 239—Five room lower duplex, modern, good condition; no car fare to pay. Call M2270.

22ND ST., SO., 1026—Five-room Kellastone bungalow, modern, garage. F4227.

25TH ST., SO., 600—Modern 6-room cottage, conveniently located, reasonable rent. L5589.

28TH ST., NO., 349—Five-room cottage, modern except heat. F5872.

31ST ST., SO., 640—Six-room oak finish, modern bungalow, good condition, $40; 2323 Orchard, 5-room modern bungalow, $35; 1560 North 31st, six-room modern, garage, $35; 3300 T; 7-room home, garage, $40.50. We have others. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

ALL—Modern house in splendid condition with garage at 2027 South 13th, $40; 4-room house at 1112 No. 21st., $14. E. H. Schroder Co. B5432.

ALL MODERN—Seven-room, garage, near State Farm and Hartley school; fine condition. M1800.

CLOSE-IN—210 So. 28th, 7-room modern and garage, $40.00. F2376 or F4690.

CALL—B6754 for a Star Van when you rent that house. Expert furniture moving; careful, courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q St.

COTTAGE—Five-room; closets, pantry, furnace, electricity, garage, acreage, $25.00 per month; 1½ miles west on O St.; paved. Hall's, 1517 O.

COTTAGE—Three rooms, 538 No. 15th. Call L8949.

DUPLEX—Five room all modern except heat, $22.50. close-in. F1769.

DUPLEX—For rent, 7 rooms, all modern. Call F4749.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Modern but heat, 2301 R; also one at 2315 R St. F2104.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Partly modern. Call F1880.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—$13.00; 8-room house, all modern. 2302 P St.

HAVELOCK—1632 L St., five rooms, modern except heat and gas, newly papered on paving near school. L8886.

HOUSE—Good 6-room, all modern including gas, on carline; paved street, Uni. Place, $25. Call M3383.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Close in, good warm house, partly modern, full lot, garage, north side. B5417.

HOUSE—Six-room, 2 acres ground, near Yankee Hill brick yard, ½ mile west of Yankee Hill school. Mrs. Front. B3526.

HOUSE—All modern 8 rooms; other houses, 3 to 7 rooms, partly modern; grocery store. F3086.

HOUSE—For rent, all modern; 5-room, oak finish. 157 So. 30th.

MOVING—Local and long distance; careful and experienced service. Reasonable rates. Warren Del. Co. F4323.

NEW—All modern 5-room bungalow, garage, 2 blocks from new Randolph school, $45.00. J. R. Haber, Havelock. Phone M-O 200-W.

NEW—Five-room duplex, large rooms, walking distance. Harvey Rathbone, 118 No. 11th. B2690.

PORTION—Of brick cottage, all modern, nicely furnished, $25.00 per mo. 2936 S. L8418.

STRICTLY MODERN—Seven-room house, oak woodwork, sleeping porch, east, $55.00; references, or furnished. B5417.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW — Close-in. B2885.

SOUTH 18TH—5-room, all modern, lower duplex in fine condition, $40.00. B1791.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—All modern but heat, close in; rent reasonable. L8307.

SEVEN-ROOM—Modern house for rent; one block from car line; no garage; $30.00. 834 So. 30th. F6211.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a home in Uni. Place for $50 down? 4 rooms, 1333 W. 18th, $24.50 month; 8 rooms, 1325 W. 18th, $26.50 month, for 120 mo., no int. Trester. B2868.

WHY PAY RENT?—Buy a 6-room house, modern except heat, 411 E. 23rd, Uni. Place, $250 down, $30 month for 100 months, no int. Trester, B2868.

WE ALWAYS HAVE RENTALS—

FURNISHED and unfurnished house, apartments and rooms, and store buildings.

CULBERTSON and ROE, Inc.

115 NO. 11TH—B-2633.

FIVE-ROOM—Modern home, one block from capitol, $40.00. B2690.

CALL F-2563—To rent or buy new 6-room all modern oak finished house. Prescott district.

BUNGALOW—Six-room, oak, 3 bed rooms, garage, paving, cement basement, S. E. L7230.

SEVEN-ROOM—Modern house, University Place; close to school and grocery and meat market. Call M1903.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—At 823 No. 14th. L7432.

HERE—Is an exceptional rental in good repair, nice lot, very good location, double garage, F1796, walking distance.

FOUR ROOMS—Newly decorated, garage, 4 lots, block from Willard school, $16.50. F8015.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

SOUTH ST., 741—Modern 4 rooms and garage; also Chevrolet sedan for sale. F3672.

26TH ST., SO., 326—Furnished cottage and garage, close in, close to school. Phone B3622. L5029.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED—Five or 6-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. B-2664 or B-1652.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Title, 231 Funke Bldg.

D. M. DOUTHETT—Land & Investment Co., 208-9 Little Bldg. City, Farm and Rental Departments.

JAY E. KELLEY—Realtor, 207 Little Bldg. B1713.

Business Property for Sale 82

GROCERY STORE—And meat market for sale. P. O. Box 15, Denton, Neb. Telephone 4.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

A FARM HOME—

AT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, AT 2:00 P. M.

ON THE PREMISES—Five miles north of Lincoln, between 1st and 14th Sts.

80 ACRES—Of very good land, 25 acres in pasture, meadow and alfalfa, balance in high state of cultivation, partly fenced hog tight. Good improvements, 6-room house, furnace, 30x32 bank barn, double corn crib, 2 chicken houses. Fine orchard. In fine neighborhood, 1 mile to school. Easy terms.

J. C. HOYLE, Owner.

FORKE BROS., Aucts.—B-1452.

WE HAVE—An eighty-acre farm, highly improved, near Woodlawn or seven miles northwest of Lincoln on S. Y. A. for $150 per acre. Easy terms and will take in house and lot for $4000 as part payment. 8-room all modern up-to-date house with fireplace, sleeping porch, garage, near 15th and Washington for $8500. Will take in vacant lot or small property as part payment; 5-room all modern bungalow near high school for $4200 and easy terms; 5-room cottage with full lot near 36th and Vine, $2500 and only $500 cash. 5-room brick bungalow with two acres for $4250 or will exchange for Western Nebr., growing crop land. E. H. Schroder Co. 1025 "N" St

Classified "Current Events"

It would take you a good many months and a good many yards of mileage and steamship tickets to visit all the scenes and happenings presented in fifteen minutes of the "weekly news" at the moving picture theatre.

But this interesting digest of them gives you a glimpse at what is going on all over the world.

And, by the same token, it would take all of your time and energy for weeks personally to find all the buying and selling opportunities put before you in the A-B-C Classified Section.

But this time and money saving catalogue of opportunities puts all the news of possible profit and satisfaction in your hands every day.

The "A-B-C" and "1-2-3" arrangement of the Classifications and the individual ads makes it easy for you to go straight to the offers that interest you.

Use this sensible service regularly!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

INVESTORS—Florida's smart money predicts early profits of Miami. Duplicated here next few months. Get our "Recent Happenings." Nat West, Pres. Realty Board, Marianna, Fla.

TEN ACRES—Florida land; will trade for Lincoln property. A. W. Bemis, 307 So. 11th, Lincoln.

"20 ACRES AND PLENTY"—Free book tells about Florida land; monthly payments $1 an acre; orange groves planted, cared for 10% above cost. S. E. Wilson, Dept. L-379, Orlando, Fla.

520 ACRES—Improved ranch near Norton Kas. Ideal for cattle. Sell for cash or trade for first class modern home in Lincoln. Also 320-acre well improved farm in Thayer County, Nebraska. C. L. Smith, 209 East 15th St., University Place. M2641.

160 ACRES—Extra good level land, good improvements, close to town, Gage County; clear; sale or exchange.

SURETY INVESTMENT CO.

B-2664—L-6087.

Acreages 83A

17 ACRES IMPROVED—Joining county seat of Neligh, Nebr.; want Lincoln property or small business. Kryger-Payne Co., 2022 O St. Call L9311.

Houses for Sale 84

ARLINGTON ST.—Six room home on one floor, nearly new, oak and enamel, large living and dining room, airy bedrooms, corner lot, near car line and school. A real buy at $6,500. Call F5689 or B1172.

S ST., 35TH—A brand new 5-room bungalow, strictly modern in every detail; built-in features, shellac oak throughout; on apving, close to car line and school; fine shade. Consider vacant lot or $1000 cash; must sell. Phone L9983.

35TH ST., SO., 910—New 7-room bungalow, all oak down stairs; two rooms finished up, 3 blocks from school. B6002.

A FINE HOME—

At Auction, Friday, November 13th, at 2:00 P. M., 801 So. 32nd street.

Four rooms downstairs, finished in oak, triple floor, built-in features, lavatory. Three bed rooms and bath upstairs. Full basement, full lot, double garage, beautifully landscaped, fruit and shade trees, shrubbery. A comfortable, well built home, east front, good neighborhood, good school and street car facilities. Must sell on account of serious illness. Paul A. Cosandier, Owner. Forke Bros., Aucts. B-1452.

AN ESTATE TO BE SETTLED—Out of town owner must sell eight-room home at big sacrifice; four fine, light bedrooms, floored attic, spacious rooms on first floor, quartered oak finish below, pine above. Plenty of cupboard and closet space; south and east frontage, corner lot, good shade, double garage. This house cost $9,000. The price has been slashed to $6900. Will make reasonable terms. F6311.

AT A SACRIFICE—Below cost, new house of 3 rooms, built with large front porch; more rooms to be added if desired, furnace, lights and water. Reasons for selling, Owner has other home, will vacate in short time. Price $1150. Terms. Owner 3745 W St.

AN ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX—$55 monthly income, close in, will sell at a price which makes a very attractive investment; oil heated, full lot, garages. Might consider good bungalow in exchange. Call either B4505 or B1947. Realtors. Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

BEAUTIFUL—Eight-room home in Sheridan Park, tiled bath, large living room, fireplace, extra fine bedrooms, full lot, east front, garage, sacrifice price $11,000; terms. B4148 Sundays and evenings; B3485 days.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL—A lovely place in which to live, desirable location, near carline and school, southeast, garage and drive, less than $5000. See this at once. Call B1947. Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co., Realtors.

BRADFIELD DRIVE—Three large bedrooms and sleeping porch, large living room and dining room, breakfast room, in excellent condition, east front, owner leaving city; must sell immediately. Call F6388 or B2690.

EIGHT ROOMS—Attic, close in; soap stone laundry tubs in kitchen, cistern, fireplace in large living room, good furnace, full lot; $6250; easy terms. B3114.

FOR SALE—

Seven-room, all modern, well constructed house. Ideal location. Must be sold to close an estate. 2220 A St. The First Trust Co.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE—Close in, well built, 8-room, modern home; double garage; furnished or unfurnished; will trade for smaller home. Phone B1861.

FOR SALE—

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Garage, full lot, modern every way, Southeast. Just finished—$4800; $1000 will handle.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.

"MASTER REALTORS."

208-9 LITTLE BLDG.—B-1617.

FOR SALE—8 room, modern house, 18th St., Uni., full lot on car line; part cash, terms. M1202.

HOUSE—Ten room, close in, will exchange for small house or lot. Harensick and Schnell, 209 Funke Bldg.

FOUR-ROOM—Partly modern, $200 down, balance like rent, $1500. Speechley Furniture Co., 244 No. 10th. L7651, M2138.

OLD HOUSE—For sale, to be torn down, at 237 A St. B3638.

THE ONLY TROUBLE with classified opportunities is that they are often snapped up before indolent people get around to answer them.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

IF YOU—Make a small payment down I will turn the key over to you immediately on this 5-room bungalow at 1940 Jefferson. Long living room, fireplace, built-in tub, linen closet, breakfast nook, ironing board, garage, drive. Fran Moran, owner and builder. F5839.

ILLINGSWORTH & HODGES—115 Terminal Building—Realtors, City and Farm Real Estate for sale and trade.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK—My modern five-room cottage, 16th and Sumner location. Would consider car, good lot or terms. College 15 J.

MODERN BRICK BLDG.—Well located, county seat, eastern Nebraska, for rent, sale or trade; fine salesroom, finished basement; modern apartment on second floor. 2648 Everett. F1791.

NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—

FULL LOT—Garage, paved street. Will exchange for a 6 or 7-room house. This property is clear.

GOOD 5½-ACRE—Well improved tract, near South St. and Normal Blvd. Will exchange for small property in Lincoln.

W. L. TURNER—122 NO. 11TH.

NEW COLONIAL — Best construction, beautiful brown mahogany and enamel finish, vestibule, center hall, coat closet, mirror door, wonderful large living room, spacious dining room, most complete kitchen and breakfast room with every built-in feature, four bed rooms, double garage, beautiful location, surrounded by $10,000 to $25,000 homes. Come out and see it, 2230 Harrison. Might take some trade. Owner, L9663. F5511.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—Seven-room bungalow, with bath and breakfast room. Hot water heating and oil burner. One of the best bungalows in the city. For sale by owner on premises. 2929 Sewell. Phone F5645.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—Must sell new stucco bungalow, beautiful Anaheim addition. Call F5029.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—2036 Jefferson, 6-room and bath; real bungalow; splendid terms; all new. F6280 or L6419. For sale by owner on premises.

PAY $250 DOWN—And move into a home of your own in most attractive southeast location. B4505. Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

PRACTICALLY NEW HOME—

SEVEN-ROOM completely re-decorated home in one of Lincoln's best resident sections. This house was built on a corner lot for a home and is located opposite the State Agricultural College. Terms reasonable. Shown by appointment only.

WOODS BROS.

B-6744.

STRICTLY—Modern, well built, practically new; 8-room house; cheap if taken at once; cash and terms. F3056.

TELL YOUR HUSBAND—

HERE IS A REAL NIFTY BRAND NEW hollow tile and brick all modern five-room Spanish type home with a full lot and garage for ONLY $4750.

CULBERTSON and ROE, Inc.

115 NO. 11TH—B-2633.

WILL SELL MY HOME—At 2942 Plymouth Ave., Sheridan Park district account of recent death in family. bungalow type, large living room with fireplace and book cases, good size dining room and kitchen. Four beautiful bedrooms and two complete baths, one on each floor; fine closet, floored attic, cemented basement, ivory woodwork, mahogany doors with white oak floor. Perfectly arranged and very livable. Driveway, double garage and beautiful yard. Can be seen only by appointment. Ray H. Crancer, B2345 or F4347.

REPLETE in opportunities—the classified section.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Battery Service For Radio Owners

We offer you for the small sum of $2.00 a month an insurance that your Radio battery will always be fully charged. Twice a month our man will call at your house, get your battery for recharge and leave a battery for your service while yours is being recharged, giving you an uninterrupted battery power at all times. Your patronage is solicited.

NOLL Electric Co.

Phone B6944
321 South 11th St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—Oak finish. Price reduced to $5250—$500 cash.

THE SURETY INVESTMENT COMPANY

B-2664—B-1652.

[illegible]OM—Modern house, 19th, Uni. gar[illegible], full lot, fruit ½ block from car [illegible], part cash; terms. M1202.

$[illegible]800—Five room oak finished modern bungalow, full basement, nice lot, garage, trees, $500 cash; balance terms. Call L8002 Sundays and evenings; B3485 days.

$4[illegible].00—A NICE 4-room, and breakfast nook, well built, oak finished, completely modern; full lot, garage, cement drive, paving paid out. 3798 Washington St. Terms. Bargain B4442.

$4700.50—For a beautiful 5-room bungalow, full lot, good location and terms. Well located lot acceptable as part payment. B2766.

BEAUTIFUL—Six-room bungalow, new, all modern, with garage, S. E. location, near school and car line; easy terms; will accept good lot as part payment. Call College 15-J.

BUILT BY OWNER—Seven-room house, corner lot 156x50, close in; reasonable for cash. Call B2979.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—on Worthington Ave., Prescott school district. A good buy for some one. Possession Dec. 10. If interested talk to Fred Walt, 1101 M St.

Lots for Sale 85

FOR SALE CHEAP—Modern corner lot 50x142 feet, southeast, no restrictions. 2431 So. 16th St.

$3000 EQUITY in $4500, new home, best southeast location Must have $1900 cash and what have you. Star box 390

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

BUNGALOW—New, 5-room, in Sioux City, for exchange for Lincoln real estate. What have you? Phone F6454.

BUNGALOW — Well located; owner wants grocery or confectionery in small town. Trumbley, 223 Little Block, B3850.

EIGHTY ACRES——Splendid land between Sutton and Harvard, to trade for clear Lincoln property. 1421 E. B6284.

EXCHANGE—For Lincoln property, 27 acres with 5-room house and barn. Bronson, Mo. Value $2,400. Call F3665.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A well located six-room bungalow for small rent property. Owner leaving city and must sell or trade. B1757.

FOR EXCHANGE—We have a very low price on a well improved hay and stock ranch. Call or see us for full detail description. B1728.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.

201 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

LINCOLN, NEBR.

FINE FARM—Can use city property; general stocks for land. Ford for lot. John Showalter, 1629 C, Lincoln. F1981.

FOR EXCHANGE—Leaving for Florida, will sacrifice my beautiful new 8-room Kellastone in Lincoln, complete in every detail; super-construction; a home you will be proud to own; might consider small home or high class closed car. Owner, College 359.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK—

And brick building, good town, S. E. Nebraska. Invoice $17,000. Building $7000. Trade for clear farm or small ranch. Hayes, 708 First Nat'l, Lincoln.

GOOD—Six and 7-room houses in south Lincoln to exchange for larger houses, close-in. B6210.

IMPROVED ACREAGE—Wanted; must be in good condition and near State Farm; exchange for an all modern home. Mrs. Wall. B6023.

MONEY-MAKING DRUG STORE—Good town; owner wants house in Lincoln. Trumbley, 223 Little Block, B3850.

SECTION OF LAND—Of 160 acres; will trade for good garage or business property. Associated Real Estate Offices, Orpheum Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. B2985.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

Making BIG MONEY

As Auto Mechanic.

I can train you in 8 to 12 weeks and get you a job where you can double your income.

Read this letter from D. D. Torpy, one of my [illegible]



D. D. TORPY

"I have gotten a fine start [illegible] you secured for me. Doing a lot of overhaul jobs and like my work fine. I want to thank you for the training at your school. It has doubled my earning power." D. D. Torpy, Lewellen, Neb.

Big Pay Jobs For My Graduates

I have trained hundreds of men who are doing just as well as Mr Torpy. The auto business pays big money. Always a demand for Lincoln trained mechanics. Money back guarantee if we can't make you successful. Write for full information and tuition rates. Special offer for those who write now.

Lincoln Auto & Electrical School.

2416 O Street Lincoln, Nebr.

Business Services Offered.

TEN YEAR

6% Loans on Lincoln Residence Property.

No Commissions. Liberal Options. Immediate Action.

The First Trust Company

of Lincoln, Nebraska

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

44 YEARS

Of Accurate Service

414 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

This Week's Specials

These Lincoln Firms Offer You What They Believe Are Their Best Bargains---

"Our Loss Is Your Gain"

We are overstocked and are forced to sell so don't fail to come in next week and take advantage of the big reductions on our already low prices on Living Room, Bed Room and Kitchen furniture. Rugs, Linoleum, Congoleum, in fact anything you might want.

Kellison Furniture Co.

"SELLS FOR LESS."

212 So. 11th B4994

Steam Heated Storage

$5 to $8 a month.

Why Leave Yours Out in the Cold Weather

GRAY LINCOLN MOTORS

1641 O St.—L6423

DeForest Radiophone

See the receiver which is causing a sensation in radio reception.

Compactness With Power

By ingenius arrangement of parts and skillful design of circuit, DeForest has made, in the new F-5 Radiophone, an instrument which in compact space is unsurpassed by any set—regardless of size or price—in distance-getting power, volume of reproduction and capacity to separate stations and thus to select the desired broadcasting from among all the programs on the air.

$90

American Electric Co.

B1113 1521 "O" St

Used Car Bargains

Yes! Real Ones

NAME YOUR TERMS.

Chandler Sedan.
Cleveland Roadster.
Cleveland Coupe.
Oakland Sedan.
Chandler Sedan.
Buick Roadster.
Chandler Touring.
Overland Touring.
Hupmobile Touring.
Cleveland Touring.

MANY MORE—COME IN.

Card-Adams Co.

1732 "O." L6464.

Don't Forget

B2111

The number you call when you want prompt delivery of your baggage or first class service in moving, packing and storage.

Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.

Offices 350 No. 8th and Burlington Baggage Room

Phone B2111 Day or Night

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Auction Sales 90

AUCTION SALES—Specialty. Sell anything salable. Prices reasonable. Phone L8270. Mac Wondra, Auct.

AUCTION SALES—Specialty. Sell anything salable. Prices reasonable. Phone L8270. Mac Wondra, Auct.

CALL ME FOR YOUR Auctions—Farm, city property and furniture sales my specialty. Col. D. F. Bryson. B2170. 129 South 14th Street.

CALL—General Sales Co. for Auction Sales, City Property, Furniture. Guaranteed Service. L9636.

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND AND PERSONAL PROPERTY—

November 16th, 1925, 80 acres one and one-half miles south of Lincoln on 14th St. road. Good improvements, close to school; also horses, cattle, chickens, farm machinery, household goods, a 3-room cottage, will be sold from off the place. Good terms given. Thompson Realty Co., Promoters. Manifold & Manifold, Auctioneers. T. R. Stewart, Owner.

FIND OUT for yourself the value of classified advertising.

READING the classified ads is exposing yourself to good luck.

STAR OF A DAY NOW ON BENCH

Player Who Tied Game For Penn Fails To Make '25 Team.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Three years ago, a young man stepped out on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and in the closing stages of the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game, gave one of the greatest exhibitions of line plunging ever seen on an eastern gridiron. The young man is Leonard Sorenson, of Lewiston, Mont., and the strange side of his case is that, a substitute halfback in 1923, he remains a substitute halfback today. In fact, Sorenson's chances of breaking into the line up are even less now than they were three seasons ago.

His name simply lived for one day and, as quickly, died. But that life was a wild one while it lasted.

Needing a touchdown to tie the score, Penn shot Sorenson into the line eight successive times and not once did he fail. He gained three first downs and a total of 34 yards against one of the best lines in Cornell history.

On the Sidelines.

Everyone said that the performance would fix Sorenson for the remainder of his college career. Apparently, it did and it didn't.

In one sense, its only result was to fix him on the bench this year and last. Sorenson never again showed the form he did in the final minutes of the 1923 season. The writer knows this to be true because if ever a team needed a plunging back last year, Pennsylvania did. Kruez wasn't so effective then and a very good eleven suffered for the lack of an adequate attack. Yet the man who had plunged through Cornell at random the year before was seen very little.

They could use him this year, too, if he had what they wanted, which happens to be at least three or four yards on the first down. He didn't appear in the Yale game, however, in spite of the fact that backfield substitutes were used. Neither did he break into the Chicago contest, Douglas, Odiorne and other reserves getting the call.

Cases on Diamond.

Perhaps Sorenson is another Harry Krause, George Stone or George Rohe. Old time baseball fans will remember this trio. Krause left-handed the American league silly for one season and then could hardly win a ball game. Stone led the league in hitting in 1906 but soon drifted out of baseball through lack of ability. Rohe was the batting hero of the 1906 world series but drew a release the following season.

Then again, Sorenson may be nothing of the kind. Perhaps he is only waiting for the Cornell game of 1925 to lash out with another plunging streak.

Oxford Hi Defeats Beaver City Team

OXFORD, Neb., Nov. 7.—Oxford high won its sixth game in seven starts yesterday, defeating Beaver City by a 17 to 0 score.

Balliet's 50-yard run to a touchdown featured the game. Captain Clarine followed with a 40-yard run for another touchdown.

Red Cloud Winner.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 7.—Red Cloud shut out Superior high in football yesterday by a 32 to 0 score.

FIRE INSPECTION.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 7—Chief of the Fire Department Felthauser and members of the department are conducting their annual inspection tour of the business houses. Up to date they report all basements in good condition.

Four Threats Make Baker Feared Star





About the only real difference between "Moon" Baker, the Northwestern university star halfback, and the immortal "Red" Grange of Illinois is that "Red" has been better press-agented than Moon.

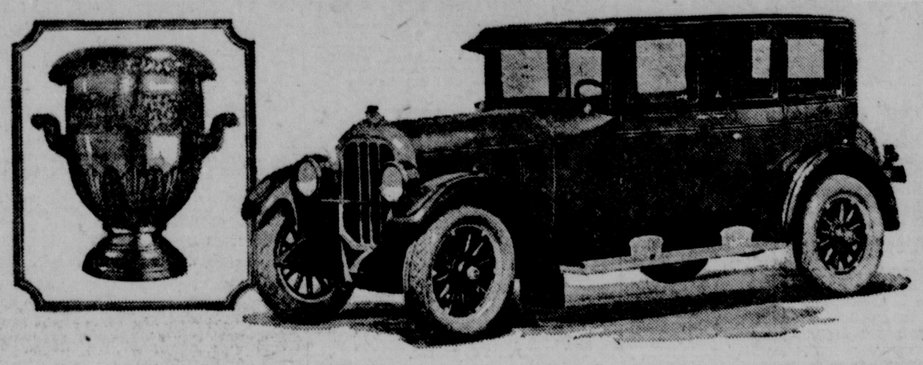
Last November in the clubhouse, after the Northwestern-Notre Dame game in Chicago, Knute Rockne told me that Baker was the best all-round halfback they had played against last year. Moon had just made three marches almost the length of the field against the Irish. Baker is really a "quadruple threat" man. He is equally flashy and successful in punting, forward passing, skirting the ends and line bucking. He always insists on the numeral on his back being number two, whether in football, basketball or track.

By a strange coincidence, Baker and Grange attended Illinois their freshman year, and both played on the first year team. If Baker had stayed what a backfield Zuppke would have had!

The first glimmer of light at Northwestern U. since the days of Paddy Driscoll in 1916 was when Baker flashed across the horizon last year. He has created so much new interest that Northwestern has outgrown its old field and found it necessary to build a new mammoth stadium.

(Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.)

Cup Won by Chandler in Pikes Peak Climb To Come Here; 20th Century Sedan Now on Display



When a Pikes Peak motor-powered Chandler shattered all records by speeding to the top of Pikes Peak in the phenomenal time of 17 minutes 48 2-5 seconds, the Chandler Motor Car company of Cleveland won possession of the world championship Pikes Peak trophy cup shown above.

This coveted trophy is of solid silver, beautifully engraved, 27 inches high and 23 inches across the handles.

The car winning it is generally recognized as the hill climbing champion of the world. Card-Adams Co. expects to have the trophy on display at the showrooms soon. It is being sent in turn to Chandler dealers in the country, visiting the larger and more important cities first.

Display 20th Century Sedan.

"We have been mighty fortunate in securing a 20th Century sedan, one of the most popular of the new Chandler 1926 models, so soon, the local dealers said.

Since this model was announced early in September, we have been trying to secure enough cars to fill our orders.

"The factory in Cleveland has been working night and day to keep pace with the orders now on its books.

"When it is remembered that this 20th Century sedan, at $1,490 f. o. b. Cleveland, is a better car in every respect than the popular 1925 four-door sedan which sold for $1,995, you can easily understand why the factory is far behind on its orders."

The new 20th Century sedan is a full-sized, five-passenger four-door sedan, of high grade construction, finished in Duco. It is colored a dust-proof Buckingham gray for the upper deck, and a deep black below.

Standard equipment features are the VV-type one-piece, clear-vision windshield, an automatic windshield cleaner, rear vision mirror, and a convenient smoking set in the rear compartment.

Full size 33x6 ballon tires and the world chapion Pikes Peak motor are chassis features.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Real Cleaners	18	16	2	.889
Smith's Bakery	18	14	4	.778
Lawlors	18	12	6	.667
Shogo Lithia	18	11	7	.633
White Star Cafe	18	7	11	.389
Capital Auto Livery	18	5	13	.278
Richmond Candy	18	4	14	.222
Saratoga Alleys	3	0	3	.000

Individual Standings.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	15	2834	189
Graves	3	559	186
Finley	18	3146	175
Kelkenberg	3	521	174
Dreith	15	2598	173
Kissler	18	3075	171
Keck	16	2546	170
Johnson	9	1522	169
Robinson	12	2026	169
Vierow	15	2595	168
Miller	18	3013	168
Rohrig	18	2989	166
Peck	12	1995	166
Jennings	18	1962	164
Cullimore	18	2957	164
Sharrar	16	2469	164
Stone	3	488	163
Lange	15	2449	163
Amend	18	2930	163
Bishop	18	2932	162
Hayden	15	2428	162
Buttery	15	2416	161
Dunman	15	2408	160
Waugh	18	2863	159
Angsman	3	473	158
Neil	3	472	157
Simmons	9	1411	157
Kelly	18	2778	154
Lotterlie	15	2330	153
La Rue	18	1752	153
Dutton	18	2710	151
Laird	3	452	151
Rolfsmeyer	10	2487	149
Maser	15	2234	149
Lebsock	18	2626	146
Christensen	18	2584	144
McMeen	18	2563	142
Smith, R.	12	1675	140
Haney	18	2522	140
Mester	3	415	138
Plank	12	1638	137
Atkins	15	2035	136
Bradley	3	405	135

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
D. Q. Tire Service	18	16	2	.889
Varsity Cleaners	15	9	6	.600
Roberts' Dairy	18	11	7	.579
Hardy	18	11	7	.579
Magee	18	10	8	.556
White Star Cafe	9	3	6	.333
Reformatory	18	6	12	.333
Union Fire Ins.	18	4	14	.222

Individual Standings.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	18	3315	184
Bilhorne	18	3181	177
Barr	15	2633	176
Walter	18	3154	175
Stone	12	2068	172
Griswold, A. J.	12	2021	168
Daland	6	1010	168
Jennings	18	3009	167
Roth	15	2500	167
Hornstein	15	2483	166
Egger	12	1992	166
Blish	3	495	165
Amos, R.	18	2937	163
Obbink	18	2894	161
Kelly	18	2875	160
Imlay	18	2849	158
Ruehl	18	2830	158
Lotterlie	18	2834	158
Hinds	12	1879	157
Ross	6	940	157
Gillispie	15	2330	155
Schroeder	9	1380	155
Tobin	18	2789	155
Jesperson	15	2289	153
Helter	9	1388	153
Workman	3	457	152
Van Seyoc	16	2400	150
Harbaugh	18	2655	148
Scheidler	15	2200	147
Granfund	6	877	146
DAvison, M.	9	1306	145
Russel	15	2161	144
McKibben	15	2130	142
Albrecht	12	1700	142
Heckle	9	1274	141
Davison, H.	18	2530	141
Davison, G.	18	2519	140
Camblin	12	1669	139
Kechter	18	2500	139
Miller	15	2075	138
Corey	9	1175	131
Becker	18	2358	131
Hallock	6	771	129
Schoch	9	1064	118
Haber	15	1666	111

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	TP	Pct
Grainger Bros.	12	11	2	9406	.917
Post Office	12	10	2	8495	.833
Gooch's Best	12	9	3	9064	.750
Nebr. Lbr. & M.	12	8	4	7356	.667
O'Shea-Rogers	12	8	4	7965	.667
Curtis, T. & P.	12	8	4	8582	.667
Roberts Dairy	12	5	7	8443	.425
Sinclair Oil Co.	12	4	8	7474	.333
Gas & Elec. Co.	12	3	9	7301	.250
Sec. Mut. Life	12	3	9	8290	.250
Markel Dodges	12	3	9	7702	.250
Evans Laundry	12	0	12	8087	.000

Individual Standings.

Lyons	174	Bivins	140
Barr	168	Albers	140
Foster	167	Diamond	140
Points	165	Sacks	140
Roth	164	Carlson	139
Ernst	163	Thompson	139
Egger	161	Carlson	138
Harding	160	Moran	135
Miller	158	Steele	134
Imlay	158	Loosbrock	134
Mohr	153	Laub	133
Van Seyoc	152	Dillman	130
Bear	151	Andy	127
Packard	150	Hansen	127
Pegler	149	Mutchle	126
Hudson	149	Yantzi	124
Herzog	146	Wisser	122
Adkins	146	Helworth	121
Helzer	145	Sick	120
Edwards	145	Gorman	120
Jones	144	Mock	118
Coyle	144	Applin	118
Kreamer	144	Bbhanan	117
Potter	144	Reed	115
Ferguson	143	Davis	114
Daland	143	Damewood	114
Hinds	143	Kempkes	110
Workman	143	E. Damewood	110
Wilson	141	Anderson	108
Simmons	141	Trenholm	107
Brokaw	141	Newswager	106
Laughlin	141	Schwartz	102

High team total—Grainger Bros., 2,401.
High individual three-game series—Lyons, 565.
High individual game—Lyons, 236.
High team game—Grainger Bros., 877.

CAR WASH $1

The best dollar car wash in the city. This is NOT our thorough cleaning process.

Thorough cleaning of motor and chassis with steam and a complete wash from $2 up.

Motortorium
(Don Pendell)
125 So. 18th B2352

Swedes-Curtis In 13-13 Game

CURTIS, Neb., Nov. 7.—Playing the fastest football game southwest Nebraska fans have witnessed in several years, the Curtis Aggies and Gothenburg Swedes battled to a 13-13 tie on the Aggie field yesterday. The game was crowded with thrills.

Gothenburg scored its second touchdown late in the fourth quarter but the Aggies rallied and with some brilliant work on the part of the Curtis linemen and a series of long passes knotted the count.

Gothenburg's constant threat and most valuable man was Quarterback Nichols, who reeled off long gains through a broken field, scoring the first Gothenburg touchdown on a 65-yard run from an offtackle play.

The Aggie strength was in the passing combination of Kenneth Razee at quarter and Harold McConahay at end, the later picking a number of long passes from the finger tips of the Gothenburg backs. This offense was strengthened by the work of Case and Drucker, linemen.

Amateur Laurels At Stake in Game On City Gridiron

The amateur football championship of the city will be at stake this afternoon when the South Lincoln Athletic club and the North Lincoln Bear Cats meet at Twenty-second and J streets. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

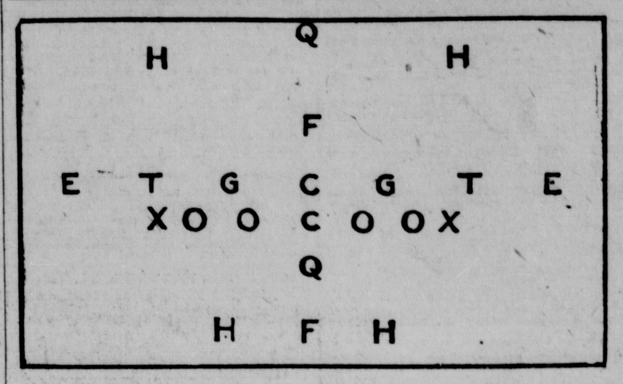
Probable lineups:

S. L. A. C.	Pos.	N. L. B. C.
Anderson	le	Bohl
Betzer	lt	Schwindt
Weber	lg	Schuldise
Lotterle	c	Mohl
Kramer	lg	Hergenrader
Biel	rt	Bloom
Edwards	re	Gross
Weyant	qb	Schneider
D. McBride	lh	Sill
Deffenbaugh	rh	Hegel
Kitchen	fb	Reifschneider

A. Z. A. vs. Mohawks.

The A. Z. A. football team of Lincoln is scheduled to meet the Mohawk Athletic club team of Omaha in a game at the Twenty-second and J street gridiron at 2 p. m.

Winning Plays by Missouri Valley Conference Coaches



BY MIKE HYLAND,
Grinnell College Coach.

Mike Hyland, head football coach at Grinnell college, a member of the Missouri Valley conference, is a strong believer in having plays that can be termed "combination plays," so that they can be used as passes or runs, thus always having a threat with which to confuse the opposition.

In diagraming his play, the Grinnell coach has merely lined up both teams, as shown, and in his description of it clearly shows where each man goes. He says:

"Every strong play must be protected by a similar play, which strikes at a different spot, called check plays. Every team will have a number of plays aimed inside or outside the opposing tackle, and this play is used to protect the in and outside tackle plays. Line from end to end checks, as on all passes. Left end goes down deep to take right half with him. Right half and full drive through the opening between tackle and end, and continue on through, the fullback blocking the opponents' left tackle, so he cannot follow through to hurry a pass. Quarter receives ball from center, hands it to the left half, just like on a tackle smash, and then runs to spot left vacant by opponent's right half, who will have followed the left end. Left half hands ball to right end, on line of scrimmage, and right end pivots out of this hole, runs to a position five yards back of the center and passes to the quarter. If opponent's right half does not follow left end, the pass is made to the left end. The success of the play is in the timing, as the ball must be handled quickly and cleanly. If a run is desired instead of a pass, it is virtually the same, except the linemen block instead of check, and the quarter takes the opposing right end, instead of going down for the pass."

Arapahoe Cancels Holdrege Hi Game

HOLDREGE, Neb., Nov. 7.—The last home game of the season was called off Friday. The game was cancelled by Arapahoe.

The Holdrege team is in fair condition after the last weeks game at McCook when they surprised the McCook team by holding them to a 7 to 0 score. D. Manley who was not in last week's lineup may be able to appear in next week's game.

Coach Nicholas due to illness has not been with his boys for nearly a month. In his absence C. Peterson of Holdrege has been supplying. He is a former player of the Holdrege team.

Sargent Beats St. Paul.

SARGENT, Neb., Nov. 7.—Sargent high defeated St. Paul in football here yesterday by a 47 to 0 score.

Grant Hi Loses.

GRANT, Neb., Nov. 7.—The Bib Springs Reserves defeated Grant high in football yesterday, 7 to 0.

"You can pay more—but you can't buy better"

Kelly Tires

SALES. SERVICE.

Call B2527 For Service Car.

WESTON Tire Company

"Wes," "Griff," "Sid," "Bill."

241 So. 11th St.

in 10 months, sales over $85,000,000

—in this overwhelming public endorsement, record-quality tells its own story!

"an opportunity that never before existed"

—the trim-looking light-car classic pictured below is the Overland Standard Sedan, a full-size 5-passenger 4-cylinder beauty patterned on smart modern lines, clean-cut, rakish, low. A roomy car, carrying 5 full-grown people in cosy comfort. Body finished in polished lacquer, a rich deep blue with flashing black and nickel trimmings—as handsome a light car as you ever looked at.

Extra big doors—extra wide—easy entrance and exit to both front and rear seats . . .

The Widest Seats of any light-car built—new single-piece undivided front seat, 39 inches wide, 19 inches deep. Wider back seat, 45 x 18—Lots of leg-room.

Very latest one-piece Windshield—you can always see where you're going.

Big Wide Windows—more than 20 square feet of window space—longer, deeper windows mean clear, uninterrupted vision . . .

New Cowl Ventilator—a modern big-car feature—a comfort only more costly automobiles give . . .

Triplex Springs—with 30 inches more spring-base on a 100-inch wheelbase—easier riding, easier driving . . .

A 27-horsepower engine—sturdy, reliable—fast on the straight aways, great on the hills—extraordinary economy on gasoline and oil . . .

Sliding Gear Transmission—three-speed, selective—*at the lowest price at which you can have a car with this modern transmission* . . .

. . . if you've been thinking that only one maker could build the car you could afford, step in and see this Overland Sedan. Here's a *modern* closed car, priced at only $595!

"a magnificent big Six—for only $895!"

—*"a car of spectacular beauty"* with *"an engineering masterpiece under the hood of it"*—that's the Overland Six . . .

"An exquisite color combination"—it takes a woman to tell it—for *"exquisite"* is the only term that comes anywhere nearly describing the strikingly attractive color-ensemble of this handsome big automobile—Two beautifully blended tones of grey, topped off in glistening jet-black, a double beading all around the waist-line—*"The way they gather around it, and their open admiration—it is almost embarrassing,"* another woman-owner exclaims. Nothing so attracts the man-or-woman-in-the-street as something distinctly out-of-the-ordinary in an automobile!

"It's all that inside room that makes a hit with me"—Driving or riding, a man likes plenty of *space* to move around in. Put 5 full-grown people into the ordinary Sedan and *somebody* is crowded. Put the same 5 into this spacious big Overland Six and everybody feels like he's riding in a 7-passenger limousine!

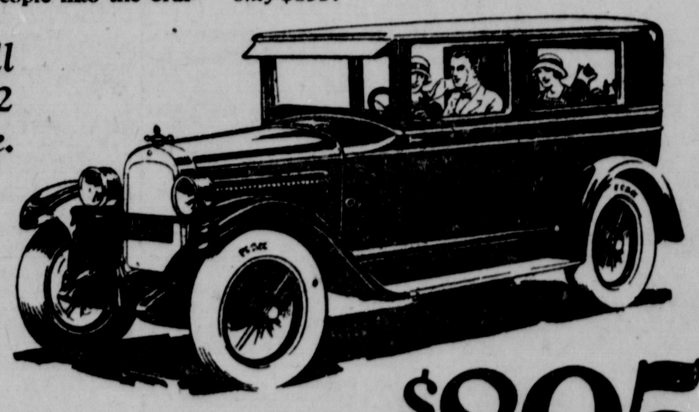
"Over 5300 miles and the motor hasn't missed a shot"—No car is better than its engine. And in this 38 horsepower big Six you have an engine as nearly flawless as automotive engineering can make it.

All controls centered at the driver's finger tips . . . One piece windshield . . . Efficient windshield wiper . . . Sun visor . . . Legal head lamps . . . Fisk full-size balloon tires . . . Long, flexible Chrome Vanadium Springs especially built for balloon tire equipment . . . every last feature and convenience . . . *Do you wonder it has taken the factory 9 months to catch up on production when such a magnificently-equipped car as this is priced at only $895!*



$595 f. o. b. Toledo
4-Cylinder Overland Sedan

Easy terms . . . a small amount down . . . 52 weeks for the balance.



6-Cylinder Overland Sedan
$895 f. o. b. Toledo

Fours OVERLAND Sixes

"IN AUTOMOBILES, THE UTMOST FOR YOUR MONEY"

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

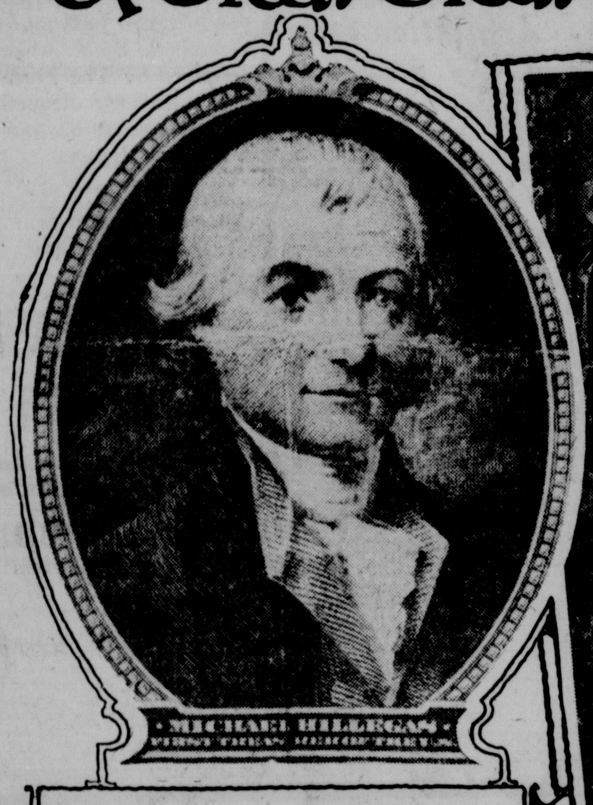
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1925. | TWELVE PAGES

Fairbury Woman Pays Taxes with Gold Certificate Bearing Likeness of Great-Great Grandfather, First Treasurer of American Colonies



MICHAEL HILLEGAS—First treasurer of the United Colonies as he appears on ten dollar gold back certificates. This official recognition of the neglected statesman was made during the McKinley administration, when his picture, name and office were placed on the first issue of this currency.



HILLEGAS COAT OF ARMS.—The blazonry of the coat of arms borne by Michael Hillegas, first treasurer of the United Colonies, was found on an old piece of silver now in the possession of Captain Henry Hobard Bellas of Philadelphia, one of his descendants. It was reproduced as the frontispiece of a book published in 1905 by Rev. Michael Reed Minnich, entitled "A Memoir of the First Treasurer of the United States."



MRS. ABIGAL HILLEGAS MOLES and her brother, William Hillegas, descendants of Michael Hillegas, first treasurer of the United Colonies. Mrs. Moles lives with her daughter, Mrs. George Mackey at Fairbury, Neb., Her brother is a resident of Jackson county, Ohio.



WILLIAM HILLEGAS—Copy of a daguerreotype sent by Private Hillegas to his sister, Mrs. Abigal Hillegas Moles, when he was in camp at Bowling Green, Ky., during the Civil war. He enlisted as a boy and served for the duration of the war.

BY MARY LUCILE JENKINS.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 7.—A few days ago a smiling, apple cheeked old lady stepped up to the window of the Jefferson county treasurer's office to pay her annual taxes.

The treasurer had known her for many, many years. He knew that she had come to pay taxes on her land west of Fairbury, which she and her husband, Big Jim Moles, had homesteaded in 1869.

But Grandma Moles had a surprise for him, neyertheless.

She handed him a ten dollar gold coin certificate.

"That is the picture of my great-great grandfather," she said.

The treasurer examined the bill. It bore the picture of a colonial gentleman, designated in fine capital lettering as

MICHAEL HILLEGAS,
First Treasurer of U. S.

The bill was one of two recently received by Mrs. Moles as pension money, for she is the widow of Private Moles, who served as a soldier with the Fifty-third Ohio Infantry through the entire Civil war.

And who is Michael Hillegas?

As far as American history text books are concerned, and consequently, the general American public he is a forgotten or neglected statesman.

Facts gleaned from early government records and records of the colonial period in Pennsylvania, however, reveal that this patriotic ancestor of Mrs. Moles, Michael Hillegas, was chosen first treasurer of the United States by the Continental congress in 1775, and that he served continuously in this capacity until Washington became president and the treasury department was established by act of congress in 1789.

Belated Recognition.

A belated effort at recogniton was made by Secretary of the Treasury Corteyou during the Roosevelt administration when the picture of Michael Hillegas with his name and office was placed upon the first issue of the ten dollar gold certificate. A second series of the yellow back bill has been issued within recent years.

Mrs. Moles and her large family of grown children and grand children, most of whom live in Nebraska, are also interested in their patriotic ancestor from another point of view.

It is a matter of record at Washington, D. C., that the first treasurer, Michael Hillegas, with his private fortune, made loans to the Continental government which, with accrued interest, now amount to more than seven millions of dollars, according to C. W. Samms of Hastings, son-in-law of Mrs. Moles, who has been investigating the matter for several years. Mr. Samms says that there is no record of payment of the loans.

According to the investigations of Mr. Samms, congress passed, among its first transactions after the formation of the United States, an act assuming all debts incurred by the Continental congress, both public and private.

Great Fortune Due.

Hence, it remains for the family to prove its heirship and take the necessary legal steps in regard to the fortune.

Mr. Samms has made a trip back to Ohio, the early home of Mrs. Moles. He plans to take another trip east to Pennsylvania in the hope of more firmly establishing the family line.

Although Treasurer Hillegas, according to records of the Pennsylvania archives, was reared in a wealthy and cultured eastern home, and grew up to be a merchant, sugar refiner, iron manufacturer, financier, friend of Washington, Benjamin Franklin and John Adams, he would still have reason to be proud of his great-great granddaughter, Abigal Hillegas Moles—pioneer and daughter of a pioneer, wife and sister of Civil war veterans, descendant of a patriot statesman.

Jacob Hillegas, son of Michael Hillegas, jr., was a pioneering spirit. In his youth he came with his wife to what was then the wilderness of Ohio. Here Abigal Hillegas, the namesake of her father's mother, and her one brother, William, who still lives at Jackson, O., were born.

Then the parents died. An orphan at only eight years of age, little Abigal Hillegas lost all contact with her father's people in Pennsylvania. A letter was sent informing them of the family misfortune but communication was not an easy matter in those days, and the child never received a reply.

Worked For Living.

She worked for her living at one place and then another in Jackson county, staying, when she had no place else to go, with Uncle Daniel, a brother of her mother, and Aunt Ellen Kelley, his wife.

She remembers scraps of stories told her by her Aunt Ellen, now long dead, that her father's people were very wealthy. In fact she grew up with the feeling that the wealth and social statues of the senior Hillegas had formed a barrier between him and her father when the pioneer spirit beckoned to what was then the western frontier country of the United States.

The direct line, according to the investigations of Mr. Samms is as follows:

Michael Hillegas, first treasurer of United States, born, 1728.
Samuel Hillegas, born 1758.
Michael, jr., born 1781.
Jacob Hillegas, born 1810.
William, born 1842.
Abigal, born 1844.

Through a troubled girlhood, Abigal Hillegas came, at length to early womanhood and romance in one of the most stirring periods of America's history.

In 1864 she was wed and won by stalwart James Moles, a soldier of the Fifty-third Ohio infantry. They were married in one of those treasured periods when the soldier was allowed a brief respite from the terrors of the Civil war.

A Soldier Husband.

In four days, duty called and he was forced to say goodbye to his bride. She did not see him again he came home for thirty days, only for eighteen long months. Then to re-enlist and return for the duration of the war. He was one of the soldiers who accompanied General Sherman on his famous march to the sea.

William Hillegas, two years the senior of Abigal, also served in the Union army for the duration of the war. The reproduction of a picture which he sent his sister is an interesting study of the garb and photography of another generation. The picture was sent to Abigal Hillegas in Jackson county, Ohio, from her brother, William, while he was stationed at Bowling Green, Ky.

Private James Moles at the conclusion of the war marched in the grand review held at Washington, D. C., then hurried home to his bride.

Together they journeyed to Muscatine, Ia., where they made their first home. Three years later found them still further west in Nebraska. They homesteaded west of Fairbury in 1869.

The little Moles dugout where they spent the first winter was the only human habitation south of the Blue river for several miles expanse of ree studded valley. The Joel Helvey family, among the earliest of Nebraska pioneers was living on the north side of the river, not far distant.

Lived In Dugout.

The dugout was not construct-l for permanence. It was dug in the side of a hill, with a roof of brush and dirt. One night it fell in, and Mrs. Moles with her two little daughters, walked to a neighbor's house where she stayed until her husband had made another shelter.

The second winter was spent in a cellar which later served as a basement for a one room log cabin. The logs for this cabin were cut at the Mattingly saw mill after Mr. Moles and a neighbor, Wes Pickens, who afterward became a Nebraska senator, had floated them a distance of many miles down the Blue.

The cabin was built by the hands of Mr. Moles and a pioneer neighbor, Nat R. Smith. That one room housed some of the first Sunday schools and church meetings and general pioneer gatherings of Nebraska.

Only last year the log cabin which had been serving as a farm building near the comfortable home which Mr. Moles built in later years, was torn down. Mrs. Moles regrets that there is no picture, other than memory, of the tiny log structure where so interesting a part of her life was spent.

Mother of Ten.

Through the changing years, Mr. Moles suffered the hardships and developed the sturdiness of the pioneer woman. She was the mother of ten children, eight of whom grew to maturity.

Six of them still live in their native state.

Mrs. Moles remembers times when she was alone with her children and Indians came to the door of her dugout demanding food. Their demands, however, were made more temperate through the presence of a large dog which resented any unfriendly move toward his mistress. In fact, Mrs. Moles often called him off to prevent him injuring her informal callers.

One day when Mr. Moles was at work some distance from the dugout, two Indians who came to the door, asked Mrs. Moles if she were afraid.

"I told them no," Mrs. Moles said, "but that wasn't exactly so."

"Another day, five Indians, their naked bodies gleaming with war paint, thundered up on their ponies demanding food. The six big warriors wanted pot hog meat, molasses, beads and carbine meat.

"What did you do?" Mrs. Moles was asked.

"I gave them bread and butter," she replied.

"But weren't you frightened almost past doing anything. How could you stay there in danger from all those Indians?"

"There were the children" said Mrs. Moles simply. She paused. "What else could one do? Besides I was never harmed by an Indian."

It was the philosophy of the pioneer woman. She did her best under the conditions. Of course, there were the children. What else could

(Continued on Page Twelve.)



VOLUME 5 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR NOVEMBER 8, 1925 NUMBER 37



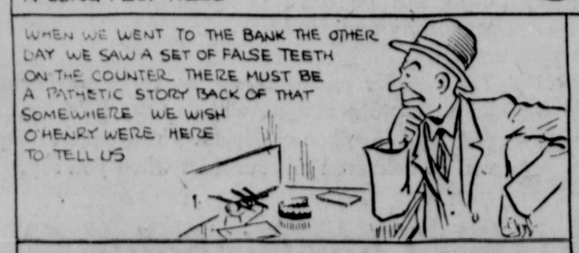


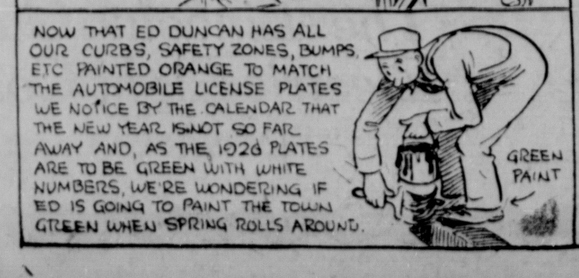




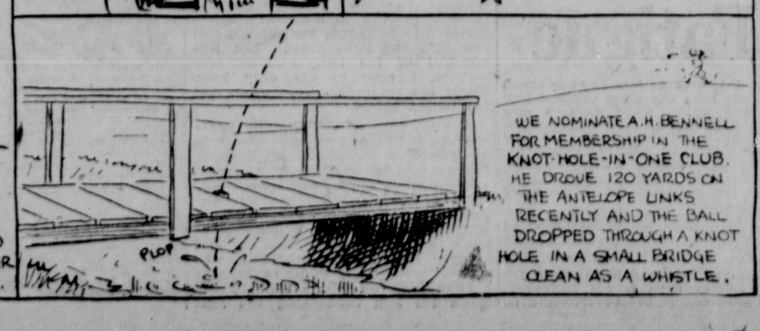












Success in Old-Time Man's World Hard, But Miss Emma Hedges Won it in Lincoln

Miss Emma J. Hedges hasn't stood on the side lines and cheered the progress of woman.

Not at all.

She was working out her own problems when other women were wondering whether or not women would ever succeed in the world of business and she was out fighting for and securing her own rights, and blazing a way for those to come, when the majority of women had just discovered that delightful phrase to bandy about, "women's rights."

Miss Hedges is heart and soul for them, but she has not taken time to debate and argue on the subject. She just went out and brought home a new right all by herself.

And she didn't stand on platforms and plead the place of women with men, and persuade men that women were needed in the workaday world, that it had a place for them, and that women wanted to work shoulder to shoulder with men—and going forth after men had been more or less convinced.

Hers was the infinitely harder task of precipitating herself into a business world of men, into a world neither expecting or appreciating her, and winning her rights and her bread and butter, with a bit of jam at the same time.

Miss Hedges has her own offices and assistants now. She is known throughout Nebraska by judges and attorneys and professional men. She has a distinct place in the business world.

And she won offices and recognition and business status by herself, beginning when women were divided into two classes, housewives and teachers, and achieving when women found the two old classes breaking up into half a hundred others, and the first two crying that women were deserting them.

From the day she gave up her first and only stenographic "job" to go forth for herself, until later years when women have become more or less accepted for their contributions rather than for themselves, Miss Hedges has worked to impress the world that she was a worker, not a woman.

Doing a Man's Work.

Men could not realize that her time had any value, that she was not out as the proprietor of her own business purely for pleasure.

A good many years ago when she first had her own stenographic business, and when women were quite objects of curiosity in the working world, several men brought work to Miss Hedges to do. They were always astounded at the cost.

"Why," they exclaimed in greatest surprise, "we could get a man to do the work for that price."

"Certainly, that is the accepted price for this work. Isn't this work as good as a man's.

"Yes. But you are a woman."

Not one or several times concluded Miss Hedge's personal struggle for equal pay for equal work. It is a question that has not been satisfactorily settled even in this more enlightened age, but it is not the recurring question that it was when Miss Hedges started out. It took years of insistence on her part to convince the masculine element that work was not a matter of sex but of performance.

Not only did the men workers not consider her work valuable, but they considered her time to be utterly without value.

Over in police court, a rather frequent remark was:

"Well, let's get Miss Hedges over here today. If we want anything taken, she can do it."

Accordingly, Miss Hedges was sent for. If anything of sufficient interest occurred to be reported, Miss Hedges took it.

As a rule, she spent a day, or perhaps two days, merely sitting with pencil poised, with nothing to be reported.

After a time or two, she sent a bill, a very modest bill, for her services. She just wished to impress on the court that two days of sitting in the court room meant two days of lost work, for in those days there were no assistants in the little office.

Great was the consternation! "Why, you didn't do a thing. You just sat there. Why should you send a bill?"

Has Wide Experience.

Miss Hedges is the only woman public stenographer in the city with her own offices today. For the last twelve or fourteen years, she has also been official reporter for the state railway commission, and in that capacity she has travelled all over the state. In addition, she has done practically all the reporting in Federal court.

In days gone by, Miss Hedges reported in District court, but since the staff of court reporters has been increased over there, she has confined herself largely to federal work. Miss Hedges has taken depositions under commissions in half the states in the union, including among others, Illinois, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, California, and Oklahoma.

A few months ago, she made the statement in conversation that she didn't know anything that she hadn't handled in her office during the years of her work. The next day a man appeared with menus for her to type, the first time that that particular type of work had appeared among the thick court transcripts and depositions and lectures of noted men who write their speeches after arriving and bring them to be typed.

Miss Hedges only "job" was in the office of Captain L. W. Billingsly, a well known attorney who had offices South of O street on Tenth.

Incidentally, her first job paid the large sum of $35 per month.

Later, Miss Hedges took desk room in the office of G. M. Lambertson, one time assistant secretary of the treasury. Before he left the city, she had taken a room next to his, her work had grown to such an extent.

Miss Hedges was the first woman notary public in the city, and she believes she led all the others in the state. At first, her fine new seal didn't get overworked, as attorneys were a trifle in doubt as to the legality of a woman witnessing any kind of legal papers. When they were finally convinced that a commission from the governor gave her the same powers and status as men, deeds and mortgages were the first things brought for her to stamp.

Women Not Always in Office.

Women in offices were almost unknown when Miss Hedges started out, and for them to have any responsibility was quite unknown. Some were doing clerical work, but they were few and far between.

All the more surprising was it, in view of that opposition to women, when Mr. Lambertson had her appointed examiner in chancery in the Federal court, so that she could swear in witnesses and attach her name to the transcript.

While having her desk in Mr. Lambertson's office she had done some court reporting, and had given satisfaction. But the mere taking of the testimony was all she could do.

Another court reporter, later a district judge, was an official examiner and swore in the witnesses and signed his name to the transcripts.

Mr. Lambertson, advanced in thought for his day, saw no reason that Miss Hedges could not be an examiner, also, and had her appointed. She was the first woman examiner in Nebraska and probably the first in the United States.

During the time, Mr. Lambertson was in the city, he had his offices in the old Burr block, and after his departure, Miss Hedges maintained hers there. She remained there during the months the old Burr block was being remodeled, and has remained there since it became the Security Mutual building. Her offices on the eighth floor are directly above Mr. Lambertson's old offices on the third floor.

Miss Hedges says that she learned her work "between 12 and 2." Before becoming a stenographer, she was working during the day, giving her no time for study, and as she did not allow her ambitions to interfere with her social life, she went out every evening, with the result that pot hooks had to be sandwiched in between engagements.

Each night she learned one rule of shorthand, and practiced it until she was certain of it. After learning the rules and signs, she entered a dictation class at the business college, where she took dictation, but was allowed to correct, herself, rather than depending upon some one else for help.

Burning the Midnight.

Her cousin was manager of the R. G. Dun company here, and she learned typewriting in his office.

"I often think of the story of Edgar Guest's 'What I Owe the Other Fellow,' and I realize that all of us owe 'the other fellow' a lot. I owe a lot to that cousin."

When Miss Hedges wants to show a little speed, she can do 125 words per minute on the typewriter. However, she doesn't do the typing so much today, but devotes herself to the reporting largely.

"I can take the testimony of three men at once, too, but I draw the line at any more."

"People are funny, too.

"I've had people offer me a job at $50 per month, because they thought I couldn't get a job."

Men aren't the only ones who have queer ideas of women in business either. Women likewise enjoy novel ideas.

"Oh, get Miss Hedges to help. She has her own business and she can get away any time," is an often heard remark.

"I wonder how long they think Miss Hedges would have a business if she didn't stay here to watch it.

"Another woman asked me if I would take her place while she took a trip, and she would pay me one-half her salary, which for the month would be less than the compensation from either one or two conventions I was to take the first week of her absence.

"I told her, and she was astonished. 'You certainly don't make money like that in this business do you!'"

Miss Hedges covers and has covered for years certain state conventions, as well as many speeches, but she does like her work in the Federal court and with the railway commission.

There is less need of sympathy in the Federal court than in the lower courts, for you feel men that are there are able to stand any financial loss they may have. It is easier to be the disinterested onlooker.

"With the commission, you meet prominent men from all parts of the country, and fine men, too. It is an education to listen to them.

"Court reporting is the education, however. We get an insight into all trades and professions, and have to grasp terms and phrases which we have never heard before, and which are meaningless to the layman."



—Photo by Hauck.

Miss Emma Hedges, who has seen a definite change in attitude on the part of men toward women in the business world in the years of her experience as a professional woman. Miss Hedges, opening a business of her own whne she was merely tolerated, has gone through many changes of public opinion until today, when she is sought out for the work she can do. She is a pioneer in many lines of women's work.

"Uncle Ike," Hero of Harold Bell Wright's Novel, Retains Job As Postmaster In Ozarks





Above—Uncle Ike.
Below—Notch postoffice.

BY J. W. TALLEY.

Just at a time when Missouri's huge road building program is about to make the beautiful Ozark playground accessible to the outside world, economy and the retirement law threatened to take from the public eye one of the principal landmarks and one of the most picturesque and unique characters of the Ozark hills.

Isaac Morrow, known to the world as Uncle Ike, the postmaster at Notch, Missouri, in Harold Bell Wright's famous novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," has reached the ripe old age of ninety and the post office department decided that after thirty years service it was time Uncle Ike was retiring from his strenuous duties as postmaster. And along with his retirement it was also proposed to abolish the Notch post office and thus save annually one hundred dollars, which was the amount paid the postmaster. But friends by the hundreds stepped forward to intercede for the old fellow and the government, not unmindful of his long and faithful service, agreed to not only keep Uncle Ike as postmaster but to add $65 to his salary.

A visit to this centenarian postmaster a few weeks ago was productive of a large amount of surprising and interesting information.

We arrived at the Notch early one morning just as Uncle Ike was unlocking the door of the little shack labelled "Post Office." He would not talk until he had picked his way across the rough floor and was seated on a rickety chair in back of a rude desk on which reposed the black tin box containing the seal of the "Gov'ment." Then, and then only did he announce himself as ready to be questioned.

The first surprise came when it was noticed that the old fellow's accents were not those of a mountaineer but had the sound of a different culture. Questioning brought out the fact that Uncle Ike was a "Down Easterner" born and raised in Portland, Maine, and a graduate of Bowdoin college.

As his life was unfolded it was next learned that Uncle Ike was a Civil War veteran and had served for the period of the war in a New England regiment. The undermining of his health from the hardships of the war resulted in consumption, and before his career had really begun, Uncle Ike was slipping over the brink of life. But a kindly fate with the aid of the doctors intervened at this time and persuaded Uncle Ike to turn his face westward.

In Warren County, Missouri, Uncle Ike married and soon afterward migrated to the Ozark hill country in the southern part of the state where the dry air and the breath of the pines gradually restored him to perfect health.

And thus it happened that Harold Bell Wright, upon arriving at the Notch post office, which is the center of a large, thinly populated mountain district, found a man not only robust and strong physically, but also with a love and admiration for those rugged hills that permeated his whole being and overflowed upon all those with whom he came in contact. An author could not have met a more timely character for undoubtedly much of the material and a vast amount of the inspiration for "The Shepherd of the Hills," was furnished by Uncle Ike. In fact, according to the old fellow's own statement, he was the only original character described in the novel, the rest being evolved from the author's imagination.

Before leaving our old friend, he had consented to be photographed with his odd cane, and had also been kind enough to write his autograph for us, asking as he did so if we though we could write that well when we were eighty-eight years old. Then in farewell, Uncle Ike touched a sad vein as he said "I will not be here when you come again. I'll not last through another winter."

It was rather a solemn farewell but when we were out of the old fellow's hearing his son-in-law, who was accompanying us down the mountain asserted reassuringly that Uncle Ike had been passing out that sad news about himself for at least twenty years and that he would probably be doing it for twenty years more.

Museum Gets Documents of War of 1812

E. V. Garcia, Mexican pastor in Lincoln, has given the university museum some enlistment certificates and military documents of the New York State riflemen bearing the dates 1823 and 1827. It is thought that some of the names appearing on them are those of men who served in the War of 1912. Mr. Garcia secured the papers while gathering a stamp collection.

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

Wendell Taylor, class of 1920, addressed the student body on the "Playing the Game of Life" in chapel last Tuesday morning. Following his graduation from McCormick seminary he went to India as a missionary under the Presbyterian mission board. There he was stationed at Vengurla and had charge of the only Christian station in a tract of 3,600 square miles. In his speech Tuesday morning he compared life to a game of football, saying that one must know the rules of the game as they were given by Christ. "Then," he declared, "when the 'holes' of opportunity are opened one must have the courage to take advantage of them and drive whole-heartedly through." Since his return to the United States following the death of Mrs. Taylor last spring, Mr. Taylor has been working under the direction of the recruiting department of the Presbyterian board of Christian education. Mr. Taylor expects to visit Hastings again at Thanksgiving time.

Theodore Alam, ex-'26, Winnebago, is atending the Princeton theological seminary this year. He is finishing his work for his bachelor's degree and is also taking seminary work. Mr. Alam served as a student pastor during his last year in Hastings college. He represented the college in the state extemporaneous speaking contest in 1924.

The seats in the college Y. M. C. A. room which have faced the south entrance were changed during the past week to face east, so that students might enter the room without disturbing the speaker. It is hoped that the change will increase the effectiveness of the college "Y" meetings.

Willard Hague of Minden, who graduated from Hastings college in 1923, is now attending the University of Chicago law school. After his graduation from Hastings he taught two years in the Geneva high school. While at Geneva he coached the basketball and track teams in 1923 and 1924, and the football team in 1924. He was granted a scholarship at Chicago.

The largest enrollment in the extension courses this year is in a course on community problems, taught by Prof. LeRoy Sheetz, department of sociology. This course is offered for the benefit of school teachers of the surrounding community who come to the campus for a three period session on Saturdays. Regular extension work in English history, and education is also being given.

A dinner for former students and alumni of the college was held on Friday evening in Taylor dining hall. The plan for the alumni news letter, and homecoming day were discussed at the dinner.

A series of articles on the World court and other programs for peace, written by George G. Bruntz, class of 1925, is appearing in the Nebraska Signal, published at Geneva. An article on the success of the Estes joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference written by Mr. Bruntz appeared in the November issue of the Intercollegian, national student publication of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Mr. Bruntz was editor of the Hastings Collegian in 1923-24, and was a member of the college debate teams for three years.

On Wednesday of last week members of the young women's literary societies sang new songs, written to the college band music, at a "pep" meeting to secure new songs for Hastings cheering. The Quills received the first prize, and the Chi Omega Psis the second prize.

Mrs. P. S. Peterson of Bloomfield visited her daughter Freda, who is a junior in the college, last week. Her two sons, Ernest and Vernon, accompanied her.

"Playing Hookey" Nearly a Lost Art Here; Country As A Whole Reports Increase

"Playing hookey," the great outdoor sport of boyhood in days gone by, if one may believe some stories written about the elder generation, is gradually falling into disrepute among the pupils themselves at Lincoln's schools.

While juvenile deliquency, including truancy, throughout the nation as a whole has increased, according to a survey recently made by Dean Walter Scott Athearn, dean of Boston University, that in this city seems to be dropping off.

Lincoln has but a handful of chronic truants now, according to Miss Frances Piekarski, the visiting teacher, and some of those are cured from time to time. Miss Edith Tully Fiala, attendance worker, and Miss Harriet Towne, director of child welfare work, concur in the theory that the "bad boy" is not headed straight for jail or gallows, but that something is the matter with his home, his school, or his own health.

Cold statistics show much the same truancy decrease as they claim. From a high point of 5 truants to every 100 pupils in 1917, the war year, there has been an almost uniform decrease to less than 2 truants in 1924. Not much change is noted in tardiness in grade schools, but at the high school there has been a decided diminution of this laxness.

Hookey-playing boys are usually dealt with by the principal of the school which they attend, but in unusual or extreme cases, the matter is turned over to Miss Towne's office and handled through either the attendance worker or the school teacher. They are constantly at work with a hundred other details of child welfare, also, and the problem of trunacy consumes less of their time now, probably than it did two years ago.

Nervousness rather than devilishness has been found to be the prime factor in flagrant cases of truancy. The boy, or sometimes the girl, does not need a sound whipping, but a sound medical examination. Sometimes there are home conditions whih can be corrected, and the child's nervousness with them.

A hate of the school he attends, a fancied grievance against it occasionally accounts for a pupil's stubborn attitude against regular hours. But once in a long while after a pupil tastes freedom, no bracing of his nerves, improving his home nor making changes at school can induce him to mark time. He is constant for a year or two, perhaps, then breaks away from routine. And once in a long while, such a pupil is sent to a reform school to think it over.

There has been a big change in the attitude of educators in the last ten years, also. Once they were glad to get rid of a naughty child—no more trouble from Randolph, thank goodness. Pupils might be taken from school for two or three weeks in harvest time, or stay away from classes for any cause without serious investigation. Their names were dropped from the list after three days, and that was the end of it.

Perhaps the new interest taken by teachers in the whereabouts of their students every day accounts for the impression that truancy is increasing over the country, suggests Miss Towne. Certainly it has not actually increased in any community under her observation, she says.

The various cases arising before a welfare worker of this kind in one day are illustrated by a visiting list which Mrs. Fiala read off just before she went out on the day's round. Included is that of a a girl whose mother is ill, a boy who had to do home work, a girl who had no suitable clothes, another who stayed out to parties late and was not compelled to get up and attend classes by her parents, and one girl who is believed to have been lost.

The worker must investigate all of these, make adjustments, make suggestions, but primarily see that the children get back in school. That is the object of all this truancy work in Lincoln, and in practically every case the object is attained.

University To Be Closed For Armistice Day

Classes will be dismissed at the university on Wednesday, November 11, in observance of Armistice day. A special armistice day address will be delivered from the university radio studio, operated in connected with station KFAB, by Regent Earl Cline, of Lincoln, from 8:05 to 8:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Bones Found In Sand Received

F. E. Bowers, superintendent of schools at Arapahoe, has sent the university museum an interesting collection of fossils found in a gravel pit in Furnas county. The collection includes what is thought to be the leg bone of an elephant, a fragment of molar of a Columbian mammoth, and two types of horses' teeth. Superintendent Bowers has made several other contributions to the university of considerable value for scientific work and museum display.

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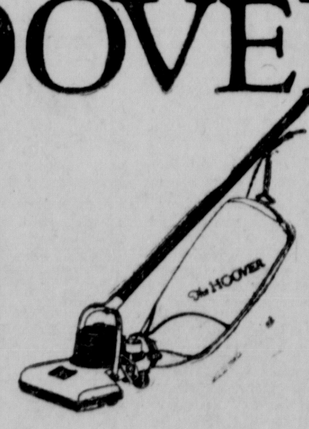
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Too Tired To Go Out Nights? Beware of Chronic Fatigue

Thousands of men and women think that it is because they work too hard that they are "all-in" every evening—too tired to go out to a show or to play with their children—when in the great majority of cases the real cause of their weak, worn-out feeling is that they are victims of chronic fatigue.

Don't confuse chronic fatigue with the "healthy" fatigue you feel after vigorous exercise. Chronic fatigue comes from within. Your organs and muscles have become debilitated due to lack of sufficient organic iron in your blood.

To conquer chronic fatigue you must strengthen your system by restoring this organic iron to your blood. But don't take the older mineral iron medicines which many doctors now say do little good. Take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like that in spinach and lentils. Unlike ordinary mineral iron it will ot njure the teeth or disturb the stomach, but is promptly assimilated.

Take Nuxated Iron for just 2 weeks and you'll be astonished how that miserable tired feeling vanishes, and you feel stronger and better in every way. Money back if not improved. At all good druggists—Advertisements.

A Baby In Your Home



So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the start of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Sterilene, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Sterilene is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have had explained to them. Send NO Money, NO Obligations. Simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1964 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.



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Countless people are telling others an easy, pleasant way to reduce. You see the results in every circle now. Note how slender figures are becoming almost universal.

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141

CHINA TOWN SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHINA TOWN SECTION

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1925. — SUNDAY EDITION

CHINATOWN WILL OPEN MONDAY AT CITY AUDITORIUM

Booths and Oriental Decorations Give Atmosphere to Exposition Setting.

Varied Entertainment By Lincoln Artists Planned for Each Evening.

All is in readiness for the opening of the American Legion's oriental Chinatown exposition Monday evening at the auditorium. The interior of the building has been transformed wth the erection of numerous miniature Chinese shops and booths and the placing of oriental panel decorations about as a wall has brought about a truly oriental atmosphere to the whole.

Within the colorful little village are numerous and varied attractions which should appeal to the most critical of entertainment seekers. Beside the rows of curio shops and other allurements, each evening during the week an entertainment program of vaudeville and specialty numbers will be presented by Lincoln artists. Those who care to dance will have that privilege with music furnished by the Nebraskans and the Colonians playing on alternate nights. For those who care for the more classical music, it has been arranged to have Lincoln artists appear each evening with a brief program. On Wednesday, Armistice day, Chinatown will be open all afternoon with the gate and dance floor privileges free to all visitors.

Of great interest among the features of Chinatown in Lincoln is the imperial empress contest. For the past three weeks, twenty-three candidates for the honor of becoming imperial empress of Chinatown have directed much effort to win that distinction, and, receive a free trip to Los Angeles and Hollywood as a guest of the large motion picture companies in the movie colony.

To Be Reception Guest.

During her stay in Los Angeles the imperial empress will occupy a complimentary suite of rooms at the Ambassador hotel and be the honor guest at several receptions planned for her entertainment by movie folk. In addition she will have an auto at her disposal during her entire visit to the coast. The formal presentation of the empress will take place at an event to be known as the imperial empress ball to be held November 16.

Chinatown is a new venture for Lincoln and it is hoped by the Legion that it will be well received by the public. For sometime Lincoln Post No. 3 has contemplated an increase in welfare work and it is their desire to carry on this work without calling on the citizens of Lincoln for donations. It is possible some of the funds derived from the exposition will go toward a building fund, but it is not possible at this time to tell just what portion of the revenue will be put to that use. The Lincoln Post is doing a great deal of welfare work.

Those who assist the Legion in making Chinatown a success may feel that their effort has been well expended in the material aid of a worthwhile cause and the Chinatown committee has taken the task of preparing a real fun value for everybody.

Did They Enjoy It?



Whether or not Chief Johnstone and Officer Charles Wilson enjoyed posing with this bevy of Imperial Empress candidates can best be judged by the expressions on their faces. The photo was snapped recently when a number of the girls entered in the American Legion's popularity race visited the police and fire departments.

THE DE RESZKE SINGERS.

The De Reszke Singers who are now touring with Will Rogers and will be heard at Lincoln on November 18th, at the Auditorium, have taken the name of their quartet from the great Belgian singer Jean De Reszke, who was their coach. The men who form the quartet are all native born Americans. They are Hardesty Johnson from Minneapolis, Minn.; Floyd Townsley, Holton, Kas.; Howard Kellogg, Detroit, and Erwyn Mutch, New York City. Wherever they have sung, in Europe or in this country they have had requests for American numbers. They are unable to sing many compositions written by American composers as they are composed with a large chorus in mind and it is impossible for four voices to get the effect from that form of composition. Their entire repertoire, with the exception of the classics and some negro spirituals, has ben aerranged by French and English composers. Many of the great composers of Europe, Cyril Scott, John Ireland, Herbert Hughes, Malcome Davidson, Sir Edward Elgar, Sir Richard Terry, Reynaldo Hahn, Henri Block, Anthony Bernard, Amherst Webber, Clarence Olmstead, John Hyatt Brewer, Charles Gilbert Spross, Mark Andrews and others have written special numbers for them. Being an American organization they want American compositions writen for them by American composers.

EMPRESS GUEST AT AMBASSADOR

Contest Winner Will Be Honored at Fine Los Angeles Hotel.

Is Famed Throughout World For Convenience and Completeness.

The Ambassador, a world famous hotel, where the Legion's "Imperial Empress" will be housed while in California, has the good fortune of combining attractions of a resort hotel, teeming with outdoor life, social functions and activity, yet to be in the heart of the progressive city of Los Angeles. Here the guest is amazed to find that instead of being simply restricted to rooms, meals and service as in the average hotel, they become part of a throng of visitors who are enjoying the diversified allurements which the beautiful country of southern California has to offer.

The Ambassador is situated on its own twenty-one acre park in the heart of the smart residential Wilshire district of Los Angeles. In this beautiful park guests will find such attractions as two open air plunges, one for grown folks, another for the little people; a nine hole miniature golf course, which is by way of introduction to the beautiful eighteen hole Rancho Golf club owned by the Ambassador hotel corporation, and to which every Ambassador guest has the entree. There are also on the Ambassador ground, tennis courts, bowling greens, and children's playground. Horse show arena, practice golf nets, rose gardens, pergola covered walks and bungalows for those who prefer that type of accommodations to rooms in the hotel proper. There are large automobile parking spaces and a private garage also on the grounds. On all sides of the hotel are spacious flower patios and porches, including the beautifully glassed-in porch where breakfast in the open air is a particular delight.

A visit to the arcado floor discloses a magnificent motion picture theater with pipe organ and leather upholstered divans for guests, here a different show is given every evening.

On the main floor is the Famous Cocoanut Grove, celebrated through America as the center where dancing parties are sure of mingling with some of the well-known motion pitcure stars who make their headquarters in southern California.

Here is too, a beautiful fiesta ballroom with yet-temrwt(mmrl ballroom, the Orange Tree room for dining, the Last Indian room and beautifully glassed-in sun porches for bridge and other games.

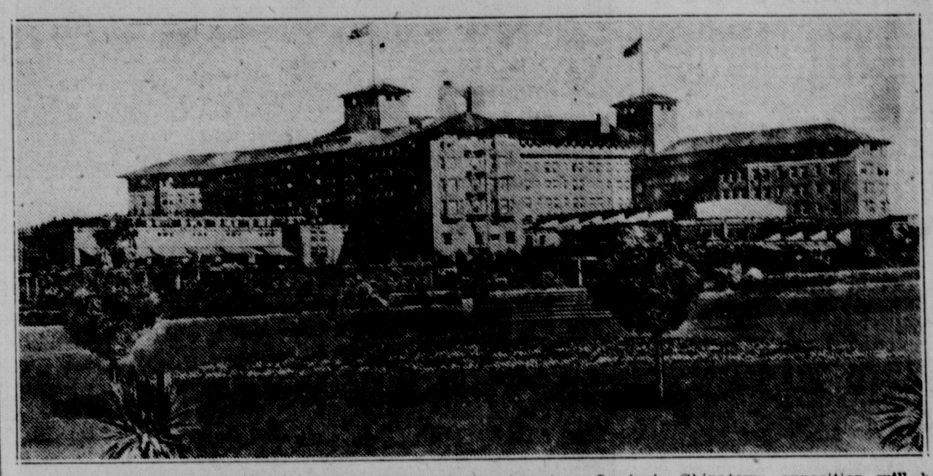
Stores Within Hotel.

On the arcade floor also are thirty-five smart shops, post office, doctors' offices, baths and a coffee shop where meals from the hotel's kitchens are served at popular prices.

From the windows of the rooms in the Ambassador one looks out towards the color-filled range of the Sierra Madre mountains, or to the thin line of the Pacific ocean to the west or over the city to the eastward. Ever room is an outside room with two windows and even a window in the bathroom. These rooms have been furnished in a way to carry out the spirit of the hotel, being less formal in decoration than usual., and they are made particularly attractive by charming color combinations, pretty cretonnes and handsome pictures on the walls.

Two orchestras play nightly at the Ambassador, a concert orchestra for dinner and the dance orchestra later in the Cocoanut Grove. These concerts go out over the radio, and messages saying that they have been heard have been received from as far as New Zealand. Every effort is made to see that guests enjoy every minute of their stay at the big hotel. There are various parties nightly in the lobby such as bridge games, keno games, putting contest, etc. These activities are in charge of a social director. In short ,the "Imperial Empress' honored guest of the Ambassader will find that all the attractions of Southern California have most happily been placed before her august Majesty.

Where Empress Will Be a Guest



The young lady chosen Imperial Empress of the American Legion's Chinatown exposition will be assigned to a suite of three rooms in the Ambassador hotel, which is pictured above, during her stay in Los Angeles on her prize trip at the close of the exposition. The Ambassador has long been the favored residence of many movie folk and is regarded as the ideal place to hold social gatherings in Los Angeles. Its Cocoanut Grove dance programs are a feature of the nightly program from one of the city's radiocasting stations.

Crew Wins Safety After Long Fight With Crocodiles

DURBAN, Africa, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—After a terrific struggle in a small boat amid mountainous waves, a grim journey across crocodile infested swamps, and many adventures with savages, the crew of the tiny 133-ton whaler Normann have reached their homes at Port Durban.

According to the crew's story, the whaler was making for Durban when a wild storm broke and the vessel was swamped in the heavy seas, which also quenched the furnaces.

As the whaler drifted closer and closer to the shore of Saint Lucia Bay, which is approximately 250 miles northeast of Durban, the crew of nine launched their sole lifeboat in an attempt to reach the shore.

After a fifteen-hour struggle during which they had to incessantly bale out water with their sea boots, the sailors safely beached their boat, only to find that they had landed in one of the most desolate parts in Zululand.

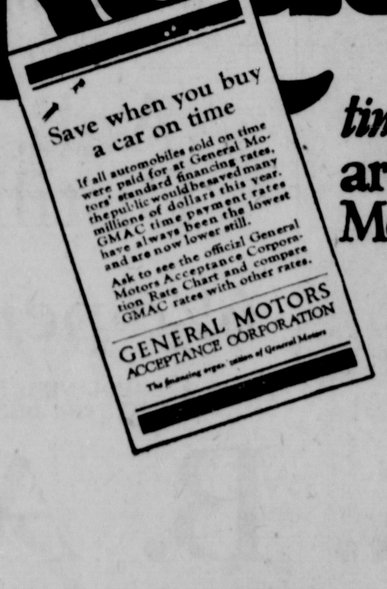
The only route to Durban, lay across desolate swamps, the playground of hosts of crocodiles. Guided by a few savages they crossed the swamps, keeping off the crocodiles with weapons borrowed from the natives.

They at length reached the European outpost twenty miles from where they started, and, after food and rest, were able to proceed to Durban.

The Imperial Empress of Chinatown Will Have a New Buick Master Six at Her Disposal While in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

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The Better BUICK

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

IF you think your Burner is using too much oil---if it smokes---if it becomes clogged---then switch to CORYELL Premium. More burning hours per gallon and a specially refined fuel oil designed to meet oil burner construction---the best distillate you can possibly buy and the most economical in the long run.

TRY IT!

CORYELL

CORYELL OILS **Distillate** CORYELL OILS

Chinatown at the Auditorium All This Week

MARY AND DOUG INVITE EMPRESS

Famous Stars Will Give Legion Queen Their Personal Consideration.

Favored Girl Will Have Chance to See Both at Work In Productions.

Mark Larkin of the Fairbanks Corporation, in a letter to the Legion committee says that, together with Mr. Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, they will make it their personal business to see that the Legion's "Imperial Empress" will be extended every courtesy while she is their guest.

Mr. Larkin states that during her visit at the coast the "Imperial Empress" will have an opportunity to see Mary Pickford working on her latest offering "Scraps" and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate," upon which Douglas Fairbanks began production recently.

The plan just now is for Doug and Mary to go abroad as soon as current offerings are complete. Miss Pickford is working on "Scraps" which she hopes to finish at approximately the same time that Doug, ends work on "The Black Pirate," then they will fold up their tripods, close their scenario books and start for Europe to enjoy an indefinite period of play.

There is some talk that they will make pictures abroad but nothing definite can be announced in this connection. One thing is certain, however, for a time they will forget work ad seek diversion in travel. Their itinerary is still indefinite but will be fairly well shaped no doubt by the time their pictures are finished.

"The Black Pirate," to which Doug is giving every ounce of his enthusiasm, is the first all-color film he has ever attempted. It is being made by the Technicolor process, and the experts of this concern, along with experts Fairbanks engaged, conducted the most enhaustive kind of research and experimental work before commencing actual production.

After studying closely every effort at color photography as applied to the screen, Douglas Fairbanks conceived the idea that to be at its best colors for films should be scientifically selected. Observation and experimentation showed that brown and green are the tones that are most satisfying to the eye, so it will be these hues, with the flesh tones, that will predominate in his photoplay.

The research work with Fairbanks inaugurated also disclosed the fact that the clash of the motion of colors with the actual movement of the pictures on the screen had to be overcome before perfect synchronisation and harmony could be obtained. This has been accomplished by keying down the color and selecting only those hues which manifest the least motion. The effect wil be to produce all the subdued richness that Rembrandt achieved on canvas. Brilliant color will be used in "The Black Pirate" only to accent the drama.



The Famous Rszke Quartet with Will Rogers in a great evening's entertainment at the Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th.—Adv.

MISS ZIMMER IS CONTEST LEADER

Steps Into First Place By Polling 5,500 Votes Saturday.

Contest Leaders.

Miss Margaret Zimmer	34,250
Miss Pauline Bloom	34,000
Miss Rose Hofferber	33,200
Miss Grace Staton	32,150
Miss Hazel Meier	28,650

Miss Margaret Zimmer, 2611 K street, by polling 5,500 votes again took the lead in the Legion's "Imperial Empress" contest, displacing Miss Rose Hofferber, who held first place Saturday. Miss Zimmer has a total of 34,250 votes.

Second place is held by Miss Pauline Bloom, 1531 South Eleventh street. Miss Bloom now has a total of 34,000 votes, her gain for the day amounting to 5,500. Miss Bloom and Miss Zimmer both polled a like amount of votes during the last twenty-four hours.

In third place is Miss Rose Hofferber, 746 Washington street, with a total vote of 33,200.

Fourth place is held by Miss Grace Station, her total amounting to 32,-50, while Miss Hazel Meier is now in fifth place.

The standing of the candidates follows:

Margaret Zimmer	34,250
Pauline Bloom	34,000
Rose Hofferber	33,200
Grace Staton	32,150
Hazel Meier	28,650
Antoinette Coniglio	28,000
Clare Bayerlein	27,500
Helen "Diz" Hansen	26,925
Esther nderson	26,840
Harriet Cruise	26,750
Frances Arundale	26,525
Sylvia Cole	26,060
Lillian Swartz	24,575
Gladys Thurston	24,275
Ruth D. Johnson	23,025
Adath Ryerson	23,000
Waunelitta Hansen	22,500
Birda Short	22,100
Leora Chapman	22,000
Essie Fern Morris	19,925
Hazel Kepler	19,450
Helen West	19,050
Margaret Bauer	19,020

An Interview With Robert Mantell

BY C. E. HANSON.

Robert Mantell is on his Farewell Tour. Last night he appears at the Orpheum in Shakespear's play, King Lear."

As an old friend interviewing Mantell backstage, I found him his own bright self. Always smiling, Mantell has won his way into the hearts of thousands. I remarked to him that he resembled Fritz Leiber. I had met Fritz Leiber before and I thought that I had caught a resemblance, but Mantell laughed and told me that he did not think he resembled Leiber at all. We laughed over this pun, and of course, I apoligized. I remembered that Fritz Leiber was Mantell's understudy years ago. Leiber is an artist, but Mantell is the artist. I got the point immediately, for anyone talking to Leiber and then talking to Mantell can get the resemblance at once. I do not mean facial resemblance but resemblance that includes technique and are—the Shakespearian art that both Leiber and Mantell love so well.

Mantell has predicted great things for Leiber. He exclaimed to be joyously that he could feel proud that Leiber had been his student, and he said that Leiber was the most promising of any Shapespearian actor in the galaxy of Amerilcan stars.

In the play "King Lear," Mantell takes a place in the stage of history of all time. Mantell's King Lear," taken all in all, is his masterwork. There is a tremendous force of genius in it that never fails to stun the onlooker. However blase the theater-goer may be —however he may despise or affect to despite the elocutionary art of Shakespeare in this age of stage realism, he cannot sit in the theater when Mantell is playing Lear without being caught in the cyclonic of tragic emotion.

On January 27, 1923, Mantell made his first engagement in Boston in seven years. Mantell has shunned the center of New England culture. He had been treated unmercifully on his last previous visit The critics had vied with each other then in the art of vivisection. They had found every imaginable fault with his company and his productions, and had concluded that "besides" Mantell himself was a "hamactor" and "barnstormer." The few playgoers who attended the performances throughout the fortnight of fusillade scarcely dared raise a dissenting voice against the consensus of opinion of the learned gentlemen of the press, and the engagement was a remarkable failure, artistically and financially.

Mantell did not forget the experience. Whenever he saw Boston on his route sheet, he felt even his ough courage ooze. So much of it would seep away as the time approached to fill the date that he would end up by seeking and finding an excuse for cancelling the engagement. It was the only city in America he feared. All the others he had conquered. Today Mantell has conquered Boston and reigns supreme.

In 1913 he screwed up his courage to the sticking point. It was at that time that he conquered Boson by a campaign of publicity that was wholly legitimate and dignified, so as to give the critics no opening for the charges of sensationalism. Mantell began his engagement in Boston—the hostile city—with his "King Lear." A few minutes before the curtain went up, he had the bulldog look he always wears when he means to conquer. When he walked on the stage he flashed into his audience that indescribable broadside of magnetism always radiated by a player of genius, but in this instance a dozen times stronger than he had ever done before. The audience was caught instantly. In speaking of this engagement Mentall said to me:

"I felt a return flash," and he smiled," and then I realized I had them."

Having won Boston over to his side Mantell's fame spread through New England. William Winter, the veteran critic of the New York Tribune—the personal friend of Forrest, Booth and Irving, all great actors of their time, proclaimed Robert Bruce Mantell "the leader of our stage." New York critics, in general, agreed with Mr. Winter, and it was as the formally acknowledged "leader of the stage." that Mantell entered upon a career of financial prosperity in the classics seldom duplicated in history.

So great is Mantell's Lear, that no other actor had dared enter into rivalry with him, although his financial success in the part has been tempting. Others have tried Othello and Macbeth and Shylock and Richelieu, but they have left Lear alone. Mantell must be considered the greatest Lear of his time—the greatest potentially as well as the only one actually revealed. For in these days of keen competition, another great Lear would scarcely be content to lie dormant.

Mantell is surely a wonderful artist, he has the personality that makes for success. After this tour is completed he will return to "Brucewood," the Mantell Estate at Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey. Here with Mrs. Mantell(Genevieve Hamper who plays opposite him), and Robert Bruce Mantell, Jr., who is a lad of twelve years, he will rest and forget about the glimmering lights of Broadway. Mantell has come into his own. Well may he rest.

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Wet Wash costs only 5c per pound and does all the hard work. Winter is certainly no time for a woman to try to wash at home. Call my number tomorrow.

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LINCOLN, NEBR.



PAULINE BLOOM Photo by Dole.

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No festive occasion is complete without it---

Try your skill and win a case

Ice Cold Coca Cola will be on sale at booth.

A Solid Carload of SILVER SPRAY

The drink that has taken the east by storm has just arrived.

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LILLIAN SWARTZ Photo by Dole.

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Who Will Be Imperial Empress?

LONDON'S SISTER AUXILIARY HEAD

Kin of Famous Author Now President of American Legion Women.

Is Business Woman With Thorough Training Begun During His Life.

(By the American Legion Press Association.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 7.—When Jack London was creating countless virile tales that rushed from his untiring pen with amazing speed and regularity, the world



exclaimed: "What tremendous energy!" And the world was right. Jack London had energy—seemingly an artesian fount of it.

But the world does not know, perhaps, that this rushing and turbulent stream of London energy was denied every outlet save the point of a freely flowing pen through the conserving, constraining and directing genius of another equally energetic individuality of the house of London—Jack's sister, Eliza.

Eliza London Shepard was the buffer, who stood between her talented younger brother and the prosaic demands made by a mundane world upon a mind too engrossed in creation to cerebrate on taxes, insurance rates and the problems of managing a ranch.

That same directing genius, and the ability to keep square pegs in square holes, are the qualities the women of the American Legion auxiliary were impressed with when they elected Mrs. Shepard to the national presidency of the auxiliary at Omaha recently.

A Business Woman.

At Glen Ellen, Cal., or the 'Valley of the Moon," scene of Jack London's famous novel of that name, is Mrs. Shepherd's ranch home. There with Mrs. Charmian Kittridge London, widow of Jack London, Mrs. Shepherd has lived and carried on the management of the London ranch since her famous brother's death. The intricate legal details that are the bane of most women property owners have never worried Mrs. Shepherd, for she is a lawyer by profession and unwinds red tape as readily as most of her sex unwind a skein of yarn.

Mrs. Shepherd has given much of her life to women's patriotic organizations. She is a past department commander of the American Legion auxiliary of California and a past national executive committeewoman. She has been a member of the Woman's Relief corps for thirty-five years and is a member of the Daughters of Veterans.

With typical Londonism virility Mrs. Shepherd immediately took up the work of the auxiliary upon arriving at national headquarters at Indianapolis.

"There is much to be done," said Mrs. Shepherd, with a twinkle in her intelligent blue eyes as she turned to her desk with an air of finality that seemed to say, "and we must be at it at once." Whereupon our interview with the auxiliary energetic and gracious new leader was at an end.

DENY U. S. WILL APPROVE LOANS

High Administration Officials Reiterate Advances Not Sanctioned.

Irritation Over Reports Supposedly Circulated By Wall Street.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The American government will approve no new bankers' loans to France to check the downward plunge of the francs, it was stated with renewed emphasis today by the highest administration officials.

If such loans are made, they will be made without the sanction of Washington for the prevailing view among administration officials is that France is the victim of her own financial folly, and that her currency is merely following the course predicted for it as a result of the Caillaux debt fiasco.

Administration officials displayed some irritation today over reports widely circulated in Wall street that there has been a "softening" of Washington's attiude concerning further European financing in the American investment fields. These reports were fatly denied, but their currency and persistence led to a re-statement of administration policy on this whole question.

Broadly speaking, it was said this government will not stand in the way of private loans to any country that has funded its war debt to the treasury, provided such loans are of a reasonable nature and to be devoted to the improvement of the borrower's general economic situation—"constructive loans," as they are called.

Must Have Funded Debt.

This government, however, will not approve loans to those countries that have not funded their indebtedness to the treasury, and particularly where such loans are to be used as stop gap methods of balancing budgets, stabilizing currency, and as ameans of delaying internal financial house cleaning.

A loan to France merely to safeguard the franc would be in the class of "stop gap" measures, according to treasury officials.

Liquidation of war debts, tax reform and reduced expenditures for military and naval purposes is the remedy, officials here say.

What apparently gave rise to reports of a softening of Washington's attitude on the loan question was a statement made at the white house yesterday that this government would like to see French currency stabilized and would put no straws in the way of accomplishment of that desired end.

Some of the callers jumped to the hasty conclusion that this meant that the government would approve loans designed specifically to check the fall of the franc.

STEAL $10,000 PAYROLL.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Five bandits held up the C. Klemmer Cigar Manufacturing Co., here today, shot Patrolman Ed Gerdes and escaped wit ha $10,000 payroll. The officer will recover.

PUBLISHED TREATY FORGERY.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The alleged Italo-Russian treaty, which has been published in New York, is a "forgery," according to charges by soviet officials and quoted in dispatched received here.

U. S. PRODUCES 90 PER CENT OF WORLD'S AUTOS

Three and Half Million Cars and Trucks Were Turned Out In 1924.

Cheap Production Results Because of Unlimited Demand Here.

BY ROBERT S. THORNBURGH.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The United States in a comparatively few years has erected an automotive industry that produces over 90 per cent of the automobiles used in the world.

Figures made public at the department of commerce illustrates this tremendous control of the market.

In 1924 the manufactures of this country built 3,640,000 cars and trucks, in contrast with an output of 330,000 machines in Great Britain France, Italy and Germany. All Europe did not produce in excess of 350,000 automobiles last year.

Mass production, made possible in the United States because of the tremendous lucrative domestic market, is the answer to American supremacy in the automobile industry.

To Hold Supremacy.

Because there is so great a demand for cars in the United States the manufacturer virtually is unlimited in his output—cheap production is the result. In Europe, on the other hand, there is not found the domestic demand. Mass production was tried by several manufacturers without success.

Officials here believe that for all in America will have this great time to come the manufacturers advantage over the European and hence never will be seriously hampered in competition regardless of the cheap foreign labor and other lowered costs of operation.

"Export figures for the different European auto-producing countries are so dissimilarly classified as to make a direct comparison with United States and Canada difficult," a department official said.

"However, on an approximate basis of grouping passenger cars and trucks, American exports (United States and Canada) during 1924 amounted to 224,851 units, as compared with a combined total of 84,961 for Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany. This difference of something less than 3 to 1 in favor of American exports contrasts with the much greater disparity of 11 to 1, between the relative production totals of th etwo comparative groups and suggests greater relative export activity on the part of the European producers."

Europe's Output Grows.

Officials say that it is not the amount of foreign trade that leading European producing countries are getting but even more the volume of their production which should be of greater interest to the American automotive exporter. Our exports compete not only with European cars in markets foreign to both, but as well in the domestic markets of the European producer. American exports are directly competitive with European production.

"At this point," it was stated, "it is interesting to note the rapid increase of European production that has taken place within the past two years, as compared with placement of American cars abroad.

"Production in the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Italy, according to the best available data, increased from 258,000 passenger cars and trucks in 1923 to 330,000 in 1924, a gain of approximately 30 per cent, while shipments, including foreign assemblies from the United States and Canada, advanced only 16½ per cent, or from 315,381 to 367,197 units.

"If this condition of rising overseas production keeps up — and there is good reason for making this assumption — it logically follows that American automobile exporters cannot hope to secure as great a percentage of foreign business in the future as they otherwise would.

"This statement should not be misconstrued to mean that our exports will not increase, for figures comparable to the above covering the first six months of 1925, amounting to 269,393 units, indicate that a new high record will be made when complete returns for the full year are made known."

134 INFANTRY TO HOLD REUNION

Nebraska "Sandstormers" Arrange Event In Connection With Armistice Day.

Details of the first annual reunion of the 134th Infantry, Nebraska's regiment with the Sandstorm division in the world war have been completed, according to Robert Cummings, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members of the committee are Monte Lum, a major in the regiment and Captain of Company A when it left Lincoln; and Emory O'Connell.

The reunion will be held in Lincoln Wednesday in connection with the Armistice day exercises and those of the veterans who are here will march in the parade in the afternoon. It is expected that at least 1,000 will attend, Cummings said, if the weather holds good.

Headquarters will be at the Hotel Lincoln where a banquet will be given at 6:30. Invitations have been extended to Governor McMullen, former Governor McKelvie, Col. Amos Thomas, commanding officer of the 134th Infantry national guard, of Omaha; and Col. H. J. Paul, commander of the regiment overseas and adjutant of the national guard. They will respond to toasts. The banquet will be held in the Egyptian room and will be followed by dancing.

Organization of a 134th Infantry association will be completed while the reunion is in progress, it was said, with a view to making the gatherings an annual affair, it was said.

The 134th Infantry was known as "Nebraska's Own" and was mobilized at the state fairgrounds in July, 1917. It trained at Camp Cody near Deming, New Mex., for eleven months and was sent overseas from Camp Dix in October, 1918.

Prior to being mustered into the federal service the regiment was a part of the Nebraska national guard brigade.

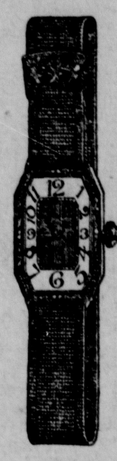
AXIS NOTES

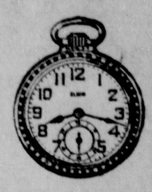
Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle spoke before the Axis club on Tuesday evening, telling of some of the interesting things which she saw on her European trip last summer and displaying some of the things she brought with her from abroad. Richard Lowe, accompanied by Miss Pansy Fisher, sang a number of songs, and the following new members were introduced: Dorothy Gullian, Mrs. Bess T. Myers, Jane Schleef, Frances Sleeth, Margaret Sutton, Grace Trott and Gladys Wagar.

Miss Christie Brookman has been appointed secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Miss Ruth Askine.

Miss Zara Granstead is at the Lincoln sanitarium, where she underwent an operation.

COME IN!



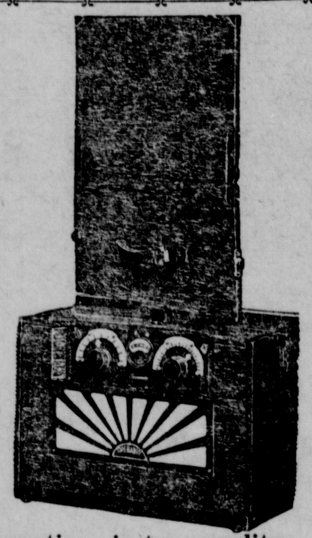


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School Shoes Best Yet

MORE FOR LESS — G. R. Kinney Co! — FAMILY FEET FITTERS
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A City of Sun and Surprises---Where Thousands Will Be Entertained for a Solid Week By the Legion Boys.



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Continuous Dancing to the Pride of All Nebraska The "Nebraskans" "Colonians"

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MILITARY FEATURES

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Direction of George Brinton.

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A Modern Development of Artistic and Classic Dancing
Arranged By the Carroll Studio
Egyptian number, women impersonator—Earl Hogue.
Dance of the South Sea Island—Esther Markowitz.
Specialty Clog—Marie and Charlotte Ray.
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Election of "Imperial Empress."
Awarding of All Prizes.
Midnight Celebration.

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Mark Larkin, Douglas Fairbanks Corp.
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M. D. Gardner, F. B. O. Studios
Frank Lloyd, Frank Lloyd Studios
Jack Hill, Wm. Fox Studio
A. Frank, Manager Ambassador hotel

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NUMBING POVERTY'S STING.

A significant social change in the America of today was blazoned forth in the news of Thursday:

"The county poorhouse of song and story, a place of stark desolation, drudgery and unpleasant environment, has virtually passed from the middle west and now serves chiefly as a warning to youth to be thrifty."

In the same dispatch the information is given out that poorhouse population in these central states has declined several hundred in the last ten or fifteen years. Two good crop years in North Dakota emptied two of the six state poorhouses, and only fifty-four persons are cared for at the other four. Similar conditions are reflected from compilations made in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan and Indiana.

Now we know that poverty has not passed. To the contrary, all experience of the last few years has taught this nation that charity and philanthropy are more urgently needed, and practiced than they ever have been before in the world's history. This is an age when charity has become a part of the habits of life. One expects to contribute to worthwhile causes, including the support of numerous agencies which owe their existence to the very considerable effort which is being made to lighten the burdens and misery of those less fortunately placed in life. The average family which maintains a budget sets aside a certain sum for charitable contributions. The practice has become so firmly fixed that never a question arises when the subject of contributing to charity arises. Those who can afford to give have come to accept it as a part of their responsibility to society.

This situation, may in part explain why the poorhouses of the country are gradually being emptied. Hundreds who formerly found refuge there are being cared for by agencies which have less repellent associations. The decrease in poorfarm population is not due to a sudden acquisition of wealth by the multitude, or to any greatly increased degree of thrift among those of more modest means, although we know that the habits of saving are more strongly fixed upon the people of this country than ever before and that insurance has come like a blessing to eliminate much of the distress and suffering occasioned by death. But even in this land of plen with all of its evidences of wealth and luxury, life still has its thorns for hundreds of thousands of people. In the great cities boys and girls are born in the most squalid atmosphere, pass through life without surcease from the grind and toil of poverty and find twilight shadows closing down upon them without hope except that furnished by the generosity of their fellows. Nor is misfortune and suffering confined to the large centers of population. In the smaller cities and in the rural districts, here and there are families with whom fate has dealt unkindly.

* * *

These central states have been spending great sums of money to numb the sting of poverty by providing more attractive surroundings for those unfortunately placed.

Michigan's expenditures for this purpose increased from $964,943 in 1914 to $2,678,563, with fewer inmates last year than ten years before. Indiana has fewer to care for than thirty years ago and yet spent nearly $2,000,000 in 1924, or double the amount of ten years ago.

There is no record which adequately reflects America's great heart.

Take Lancaster county for example.

Ten years ago the total funds derived from direct taxation for the care and support of the indigent in Lancaster aggregated less than $15,000. In 1924 this county spent $39,055.22 in this work, of which only $10,712.07 went to the county poor farm. Over twice as much was spent in other forms of relief. For example, blind pensions called for an expenditure of $6,175; mothers' pensions, $6,825, and other relief, mostly represented by occasional orders for food, fuel and clothing, cost $11,669.22. In 1925, $50,000 will go for these purposes.

It is a glorious tribute to America that she has resolved to put an end to the drab memory of the old institution. Perhaps we have been too generous in our efforts. No doubt there are numerous instances of extravagance. But the remedy always rests with the people of this country. To make it possible for hundreds who otherwise would have to spend their remaining days in almshouses to live quietly and comfortably outside of these institutions challenges the claims of those who can see nothing but bad in our present social order.

NEW YORK'S FIRST NEWSPAPER.

Just 200 years ago, on November 8, 1725, the first newspaper ever printed in New York was published. It was the New York Gazette and was a weekly, as were the three which had previously come into being in the colonies, two in Boston, the metropolis, and one in Philadelphia. The editor and publisher was William Bradford, an Englishman, who had learned his trade in his native country and accompanied William Penn to America, bringing with him, upon invitation of the latter, his printing press.

Bradford first established himself in Pennsylvania, reaching that colony before the founding of Philadelphia. There he promptly got himself into trouble, but proved himself to be a worthy father for the trade and profession of printing and publishing in the new world. He dared to print, without special authorization from the governor, a copy of the charter of Pennsylvania and he was promptly haled before the deputy governor, a vain and officious individual, to answer for his misdemeanor.

This official declared that printing was to be suppressed, that printing was against the laws of England and that nothing should be printed without his permission. He threatened to require Bradford to pay in 500 pounds as security that he would print nothing without permission, or "lay him fast."

But this pioneer printer and publisher was not to be bluffed and in subsequent seances which he had with the deputy governor he so forcibly and clearly laid down the law of a free press that he virtually established the English law of libel as it was later defined by Fox through parliamentary enactment. That statesman is declared to have been influenced to a very great extent through knowledge of Bradford's contentions.

To William Bradford, therefore, belongs in a very great measure the credit for the freedom of the press which is considered among the most priceless heritages of American citizenship.

Bradford continued the publication of the New York Gazette for eighteen years without a local rival, in a city which is now the center of the publishing business of the entire country, with hundreds, if not thousands, of periodicals being issued from its great presses. He and his descendants continued in the newspaper business for exactly 100 years in New York and Philadelphia, the last one of their productions, the Philadelphia Mercury, making its appearance in 1825.

William Bradford died on May 23, 1752, aged eighty-nine years. His remains lie buried in Trinity churchyard, on Broadway, at the head of Wall street and though the stone which marks his resting place is a modest one, he, during his long and active life, builded for himself a monument which shall endure long after the great masses of steel and masonry which surround his bones shall have crumbled to dust.

His monument is a part of the American bill of rights.

MR. COOLIDGE TO VISIT EVERY STATE.

Assurance comes from Washington that Calvin Coolidge will have visited all of the states of the union before his present term of office has been completed, if his tentative program is carried out. Of course his objective is plain. Every indication points to the potential candidacy of Mr. Coolidge in 1928. Those closest to the president have been talking it for some months in an effort to head off any other aspiring candidates. It is certain that these intimates and associates would not have spoken as they have if another term was repugnant to the president.

So it has been settled that Mr. Coolidge will endeavor to get on closer terms of contact with his constituency. The hurdle which Mr. Coolidge would attempt to clear is one which no statesman in American history has been able to negotiate. Mr. Coolidge's renomination and election in 1928 would mean that he would occupy the White House for approximately nine years and four months. Now that is one point upon which the American people have remained adamant. No matter how greatly they have idolized a public man, the traditional two terms, covering eight years, has been deemed sufficient. The fact that the president's first occupancy of the White House came by way of serving an unexpired term due to the death of the late Warren Harding, will not greatly alter the situation. It would require a great change in public sentiment to overcome the traditional prejudice against permitting a president to serve more than eight years.

Mr. Coolidge will visit the south, the west and the Pacific coast.

He hopes to enlarge the great popularity which he now enjoys.

Irrespective of its political significance, the announcement of the president's determination to visit every state in the union is welcome news. Mr. Coolidge is a product of New England. All of his life has been spent in the environment of the Atlantic seaboard. What he knows of the west has been gathered second-hand. Naturally his outlook is restricted. No matter how sincerely he has endeavored to understand the west, he has been handicapped. The president's prospective visit to all of the states of the union will be of value to him and more particularly to those sections which he visits. He will have a clearer perspective of the political problems peculiar to each region than he could possibly hope to secure in any other fashion. The net result of the president's visit to every state in the union will be a more intelligent handling of the national affairs.

A MATTER OF ENVIRONMENT.

It has been revealed that the notorious "Dutch" Anderson, who was killed in a battle with a detective at Muskegon a few days ago, was the scion of a noble Danish family.

Born under circumstances which should have impelled him to lead an honorable, upright life, Anderson developed into one of the most desperate criminals known to the police of this country. Why? No one can answer the question with certainty. There was nothing in his earlier life which gave hint of criminal proclivities. He lived a sheltered, guarded life until he was twenty when he ran away from home. He had been given the advantages of education. He had had a sufficiency of money during those earlier years, more than the average boy receives. Still that did not prevent him from adopting criminal ways.

Anderson's chief companion in crime, Gerald Chapman, was similarly favored by circumstances. Although the "master criminal," as Chapman has been called, refused to divulge his family, it has authoritatively been said that he comes from old, respected wealthy stock in New York City. Chapman likewise had the advantages of education, with an opportunity at college.

Environment, it will be said, figured largely starting both Anderson and Chapman upon their careers of crime. The record is clearer in Anderson's case. He was not a vicious lad until he fell in with bad companions. Then he was arrested for a minor crime in the south of which he pleaded innocence. It has been said that the injustice of this conviction made him an implacable enemy of organized society and from that day forth he never lost an opportunity to even the score with the law. But even with that, it is said, the finer instincts in Anderson's nature might have asserted themselves except for evil influence.

The cases of Anderson and Chapman furnish support for the contention that environment is stronger than any other factor in shaping a man's life. Both came from families of irreproachable character back over a long period of time. In spite of this heritage as an incentive for right living, they became two of the most dangerous criminals of this age.

THE UMBRELLA'S ANNIVERSARY.

Attention has recently been directed by European journalists to the 175th anniversary of the advent of the umbrella on the continent. As a matter of historical record, an Englishman raised the first one in this western world. The St. Louis Post Dispatch remarks that no data is available to determine who "borrowed" the first one.

Be that as it may, the memories of the umbrella have inspired the writer to glorify in the following fashion:

"It has safeguarded health and millinery creations, served as a first aid to romance and even qualified as a gauge of character. The man who consents to carry one on a clear day, or even when there is a promise of precipitation, is a man of caution, to be trusted with the affairs of state or bank deposits, and if the umbrella which he has carried is a battered veteran, economy is also indicated."

Then let the western world, with its boast of first in everything, revive the history of the umbrella in a true spirit of humility. It was a gift of the Orient—from China—where the ancient rulers of bygone ages were accustomed to their protection from weather and what not long before the white race had graduated from the barbaric splendors of the middle ages. And it stands as a matter of record that resourceful as the white man is, he has never been able to improve upon this distinctly Oriental creation. The colors may be brighter, the material a bit finer, the workmanship more skillful but the idea is the same that it was 3,000 years ago.

With our friend in St. Louis, we call for an observation of the anniversary of the introduction of the umbrella to the western world, with the hope that it will invoke a true spirit of humility.

WILHELM'S FORTUNE $300,000,000.

If money goes to make happiness the former German kaiser, Wilhelm Hohenzollern should be one of the happiest men in the world.

Negotiations were completed during the past week between representatives of the former kaiser and the Prussian government covering the disposition of the Hohenzollern property. The former German ruler will have a fortune of approximately $300,000,000 as a result of these arrangements. His huge estates and forests will net him approximately $2,000,000 annually which should enable him to live in a style befitting his personal estimate of himself.

But Wilhelm will not be happy.

Wealth never was and never will be his consuming passion. Ambition furnishes the index of his life and power and authority are his objectives. So where such vast wealth would bring joy and gladness to most hearts, Wilhelm will remain the embittered man that he has been since his enforced exile.

Two Wars a Week Ought to Satisfy the Balkans

BY WILL ROGERS.



"Say wait a minute, have you fellows got a permit for a war?"

All I know is just what I see out in America. As I pen these immaterial lines, I am siting here in a Rock Island train and we are crossing the Mississippi river at Rock Island, Illinois, and Davenport, Iowa. She is a beautiful river up here. Kansas City and St. Louis haven't had a chance to dirty it up yet. There is just as much water in it here as there is down there, but not as much mud. Down there it don't flow; it just oozes along with just enough water in it to keep the mud moving.

Secretary Hoover and a gang of government experts was out in Kansas City a few days ago talking about whether it would be practical to navigate the river. They seemed to think it could be done. It's funny experts have to come clear out from Washington to see if the Mississippi and the Missouri can be made navigable, when for years and years that's the only way people got around out here. They will be investigating next to see if a railroad would be practical across the Rockies. Now, every local senator and congressman within drowning distance of these rivers will go back to Washington and start working his head off for an appropriation. Of course, the fellows from New England and the Pacific Coast and Texas and the South, they won't be much interested, but they will have them some scheme in their district that they want to get done. Maybe they got some creek stopped up too, and are looking for an appropriation, so then the trading will start in.

"You help me dig out the Missouri, and I will help you jip the treasury out of enough to put in a new post office building for your constituents." He will trade with Texas to help their representative get enough to irrigate the Brazos river. At the finish every state gets something they don't need; the politician gets re-elected, thereby everybody geeting something they don't need. Then for the next session he has to think of something else to raid the treasury for. It won't do nay good to deepen these rivers. They will just fill 'em up again with empty gin bottles. As long as we have a mud hole or a gully in this country there will be a congressman there to ask for an appropriation to have it widened or dug deeper. What they should do is fill 'em all up, and save bridges.

I am just entering Iowa. I haven't been there in years, not since it moved to Long Beach, California. I am looking forward with great anxiety to seeing the birthplace of ninety per cent of southern California's native sons. A corp crop in Iowa means many extra tourist's sleepers to California. California really just uses Iowa as a sort of hatchery. For an Iowan to get a picture post card of an orange grove in the winter time is just like receiving a telegram his nearest relative is sick. He leaves at once. There is something about a growing orange that just makes an Iowan uneasy till he sees it. It's only the last days of October but the snow is 5 inches deep as we enter Des Moines. A Florida exaggeration sheet has also reached Iowa That's good if we in California can just get them stered toward Florida, everything will be jake.

Florida is prospering now because everything is wide open. Iowans will fix that as soon as they get there. Seeing some one enjoy themselves just rubs one the wrong way. They don't seem that way at home in their own state. It just seems that when he leaves there he feels he or she is on a mission, like our foreign missionaries. They are going to reform the world, whether it wants it or not.

Now since I wrote these last lines I have been in Des Moines and met their audience face to face, and it is just as I predicted. They are exactly like everybody else. They are good laughters. I woul'snt want a keener audience. They received in a little kidding in fine spirit.

The first man I met in town that knew me was the governor, who come over to my table in the hotel. Gov. Hammil is a dandy, fine, real good fellow. He comes up to the theatre to hear my little nonsense. We exchanged views there before the audience as to how the executive offices of the state should be conducted. I give him a lot of ideas that will if he executes them either keep him in office or get him impeached, one. After all that is the ultimate goal of a governor nowadays. He lyooks quite a lot like Mr. Bryan used to look. (I don't think his gaze is focussed on the White House like our old dear departed commoner's gaze was.) But aside from his ambitions he resembles him, and might make it at that.

So, as I say, it's not Iowa itself that tries to make the moral traffic laws of any state they happen to land in, but it's the ones who leave there, and I can understand how it is prospering so well without them. The way I figure it out an Iowan gets away and gets sore at himself for leaving. He is too bull-headed to go back and he just takes it out on the place he lights in. So I am writing to everybody I know in Florida to send all the literature they have up here at once. Florida don't know it, but California is behind me in this. We are even loaning them Orange Grove pictures taken in California, and having a Florida name on them, to send up here.

If I put this Iowa-Florida drive over for California I have it on good authority. (Well from Mr. Hearst himself and Arthur) that I can step right in Hiram's shoes. Hiram has had a kind of a Red Grange, and a Babe Ruth in the last senate. That's the reason I turned down that governor thing in Oklahoma. I figured they could wait they will always be wanting a good governor (at least they always have).

This editorial of the Illiterate Digest is in the nature of a travelogue. I am at this moment having breakfast at the St. Paul hotel, in St. Paul (I think). This is the town where no one can ever remember whether it is in Wisconsin or Minnesota, and it acts more like North Dakota than it does like either Wisconsin or Minnesota. Climatically it's the capitol of Siberia. Somebody with a sense of humor built it and Minneapolis right close together, and then they moved away to watch the fun. If either city could find the fellow that did it his life wouldn't be worth as much as bank messengers in Chicago.

They were born the "Twin Cities," but since birth they have grown together. Now they are locked. One can't do anything without interfering with the other. If one dances the other one wants to sit down, and if one wants to sit down the other one wants to dance. What one eats don't agree with the other one. The Mississippi river is between them, but Lord, that don't stop 'em from cussing each other. The Pacific ocean should separate them.

Well, as I sit here with my breakfast, a pot of coffee and 5 morning newspapers, I find some very unfortunate news. The Bulgarians and the Greeks had just opened an engagement on the old battle grounds down in the Balkans, they had rehearsed and the Orchestra had gone in and they were all dressed for a war and had in fact fired the opening chorus, when along comes the League, meaning England and France, and says "Say wait a minute, have you fellows got a permit for a war? We are just in the midst of trying to (unconsciously) show America that we are for Peace, and here you want to fight while we are even in session. Now you boys forget this, go back home and don't let us hear any more out of you till we get America all set in here with us; then you can cut loose, but remember, you are on furlough now."

"Well, the ink on the Editorials were hardly dry, praising the work of the league in preventing this war, when lo and behold, today they break out again. The league will stop 'm again tomorrow, then they won't fight again till Monday. A small war like that about two days a week will be all they will need anyway, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Now here is the catch in it, in the very next column to this headline of England stopping these two little E Flat Nations from carrying on what they had always been brought up to believe was a legitimate pastime, why there was four columns about the number of airships that England had massed together to send against the Turks in Mesopotamia. Now just for a quiet laugh, just suppose Greece and Bulgaria sent word to England that her and Turkey was to withdraw, can you see England complying to that ultimatum, League or no League? Say, they would laugh so loud in those little nations' faces they would give 'em the earache. What good would it do to stop those little nations fighting anway. They would go back home and start in shooting each other. War is just like golf. Once a fellow takes it up he won't let nothing interfere with it.

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Stephen Leacock

JAZZING UP ARITHMETIC



"I used to see them constantly about the town and always busy—I never heard of them eating or sleeping."

The student of arithmetic who has successfully striven with money sums and fractions, finds himself confronted by an unbroken expanse of questions known as problems. These are short stories of adventure and industry with the end omitted, and though betraying a strong family resenblance, are not without a certain element of romance.

The characters in the plot of a problem are three people called A, B, and C. The form of the question is generally of this sort:

"A, B, and C do a certain piece of work. A can can do as much work in an hour as B in two, or C in four. Find how long they work at it."

Or this:

"A, B, and C are employed to dig a ditch. A can dig as much in one hour as B can dig in two, and B can dig twice as fast as C. Find how long, etc., etc."

Or after this wise:

"A lays a wager that he can walk faster than B or C. A can walk half as fast again as B, and C is only an indifferent walker. Find how far, and so forth."

They Broaden Their Activities.

The occupations of A, B, and C are many and varied. In the older arithmetics they contented themselves with doing "a certain piece of work." This statement of the case, however, was found too sly mysterious, or possibly lacking in romantic charm. It became the fashion to define the job more clearly and to set them at walking matches, ditch-digging, regattas, and piling cord wood.

At times, they became commercial and entered into partnership, having with their old mystery a "certain" capital." Above all they revel in motion. When they tire of walking-matches—A rides on horseback, or borrows a bicycle and competes with his weaker-minded associates on foot. Now they race on locomotives; now on automobiles, then they row; or again they become historical and engage stage coaches; or at times they are aquatic and swim.

If their occupation is actual work, they prefer to pump water into cisterns, two of which leak through holes in the bottom and one of which is water-tight. A, of course, has the good one; he also takes the bicycle, and the best locomotive, and the right of swimming with the current. Whatever they do they put money on it, being all three sports. A always wins.

A Close-Up of the Trio.

In the early chapters of the arithmetic, their identity is concealed uder the names John, William, and Henry ,and they wrangle over the division of marbles. In algebra they are often called X, Y, Z. But these are only their Christian names and they are really the same people.

Now, to one who has followed the history of these men through countless pages of problems, watched them in their leisure hours dally-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Discoveries In Humans

Griffith Saw Lillian Gish at Play, and Marvelling Over Her Expressive Features Put Her On the Screen.

Girl, With Mothe rand Sister, Dorothy, Had Gone to old Biograph Studio to Visit Mary Pickford



"How'd you like to have this girl—pointing to Lillian—work in the pictures?"

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

It was a strange combination of events which brought together, while they were still in the first stages of their art, the man who was to become the greatest American motion picture director and the girl who eventually was to be styled the Duse of the screen.

It seems scarecely possible that only fifteen years have elapsed since David Wark Griffith, hurrying down the stairs of the old Biograph studios in Fourteenth street, New York, stopped suddenly because he had just laid eyes upon a face which he instinctively realized would come to be known around the world.

It seems scarcely possible that only fifteen years have elapsed since Lillian Gish, playing about the Biograph waiting room with her sister, Dorothy, was utterly unconscious that destiny, in the person of Griffith, had its eyes on her, ready to pick her up and transplant her to a destiny such as has fallen to few of her sex.

Yet the year was 1910, and it was in just circumstances that David Wark Griffith discovered Lillian Gish and started her upon her career.

To begin with, Mrs. Mary Gish and her daughters, Lillian and Dorothy, had been left stranded in New York through a chain of misfortunes. Harry Gish, the husband and father, had been a confectioner in St. Louis and there had evolved an idea for a chain of candy stores. He made good in the west, but coming to New York, he lost everything and soon after died.

In a boarding house not far off Broadway, Mrs. Gish told her troubles to a chance acquaintance. This was a Mrs. Smith whose two children, under the names of Mary and Jack Pickford, appeared with her in one of the old melodrama companies popular in that day.

"Maybe you can get jobs on the stage," suggested Mrs. Smith.

She told Mrs. Gish that she and her children were quitting a company playing "Her First False Step" because Jack and Mary had outgrown their parts and were going into another company.

"Go down and ask for the places we're giving up," she advised.

Mrs. Gish had no stage training. Neither had her daughters. However, they sought and obtained the places. And thus were Lillian Gish and Dorothy Gish introduced into the world of the theater.

It was after a season on the road with Fisk O'Hara that the Gishes returned to New York for the summer. They went around to a theater where they expected to find Mary Pickford, by now an old friend, who, they had heard, was playing a juvenile part in a Belasco production.

"Mary has quit the show to go into a studio in Fourteenth street," they were told. "Number 11—that's the place."

In that early day of the cinema, the moving picture world was far removed from the world of the spoken drama. The Gishes had no conception of a studio other than that where photographs were made. They supposed Mary Pickford had gone to have her picture taken.

But probably they could get her address at No. 11 East Fourteenth street. So to that point they journeyed.

The telephone girl in the waiting room of the old Biograph comany had some difficulty obtaining the required information. While Mrs. Gish sat down to wait, Lillian and Dorothy began to play. They soon were having a royal time. Theater children have to grab fun wherever they can find it.

A staircase led from the waiting room to the studio where David Wark Griffith was directing a picture. Presently Griffith came out of the studio and started down the stairs.

Midway of the bottom he paused. Both Lillian and Dorothy Gish attracted him, but in Lillian he perceived an ideal type of girlhood for the productions which were beginning to make him famous.

But the child was more than a type. In her frolic she was giving free play to her feelings. The fascinated director saw that her face was capable of expressing all emotions. He felt that, given time he would be able to teach her to portray those emotions upon the screen.

She was blonde, but her blue eyes had just those little dashes of bronze in them which are essential to good photography.

He descended to Mrs. Gish's side.

"The children your's?" he asked.

"Yes."

"How'd you like to have this girl"—pointing to Lillian—"work in the pictures?"

Mrs. Gish was worried a bit. Could it be he wanted the child to pose?

"I don't know," she said doubtfully. "We're here for the summer—of course we'd like work of some kind."

Griffith explained rapidly. The

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

MEMORIAL ART ANCIENT AND MODERN



Assyrian Art

Low relief with the figures carved in profile characterizes practically all that remains of Assyrian sculpture. Stone was scarce in Assyria and sun baked clay was substituted in figures which have long since turned to dust.

But the walls of the palaces of Nineveh still remain covered with large figures in bas-relief. Sturdy limbs, muscular torsos, rythmic and alive as though the artist has snatched a moment from the lives of the people and made it live forever. The lust of kill, which made up a large part of the character of this ancient people is written into these figures; marching soldiers, fighting warriors, hunters attacking their quarry; all represented a memorial to a race whose life was necessarily a bloodthirsty one.

THE COMPLETE SERIES OF TWELVE ARTICLES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN FAMPHLET FORM AND WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ANYONE UPON REQUEST.

We would be pleased to offer suggestions for your consideration.

KIMBALL BROTHERS
ESTABLISHED 1887

The Musical World

The November program of the Bel Canto club will be held Monday night at 7:45 in the music rooms of the Robbins voice studio. The following accompanists will play for the songs: Eudora Malory, Estelle Kiehnhoff, Anna Bartunek, Eva Phillips, Margaret McGregor, and Charles Pierpont. The program:

The Night has a Thousand Eyes—Lynes.

The Song of the Jolly Roger—Candish.

Bel Canto Men's Chorus.

Quartet, I Will Lift Up Mine Eeys—Weaver.

Eva Phillips, Viola Thompson, Wendall Hughes, J. L. Heilman.

Musical Reading, The Dream Maker Man—Nevin.

Martha Bruning.

As the Dawn—Cantor.

Nina Wakelin.

Absent—Metcalf.

Esther Cook.

Haiden-Roeslin—Schubert.

John Paul Bennett.

Indian Dawn—Zamincek.

Roxy Kennedy.

Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen—Franz.

Jessica Hosford.

How Lovely are Thy Dwellings—Liddle.

J. L. Heilman.

Hayfields and Butterflies—Del Riego.

Eva Phillips.

Care Selve—Handel.

Dr. G. L. Spencer.

O Love Divine—Hammond.

Paul Pence.

Should He Upbraid—Bishop.

Estelle Kienhoff.

Fear Not Ye, O Israel—Buck.

Wesley Clark.

Quartet, Goodnight, from "Martha"—Von Flotow.

Estelle Kiehnhoff, Nina Walkelin, Wesley Clark, Paul Pence.

The Lost Chord—Sullivan-Brewer.

Bel Canto Men's Chorus.

Talk: Breathe Reserve and Relaxation for Vocal Growth—Edith Lucille Robbins.

In formal discussion by members of the Bel Canto club.

The Morning Musical Review will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarance Emerson, 1732 South Twenty-fourth street on Thursday morning, November 12. A study of the operas "Rienzi" and "Tannhauser" will form the program. A paper, sketch of the music dramas, Rienze and Tannhauser, will be given by Mrs. L. E. Mumford.

Overture from Rienzi.

"Righteous God" from Rienzi, Record by Schumann-Heink.

Song of the Messenger of Peace from Rienzi.

Song of Venus from Tannhauser.

Mrs. H. W. Meginnis.

Overture from Tannhauser.

Song "Elizabeth's Prayer" from Tannhauser, Mrs. O. R. Mallet.

Piano, To the Evening Star, Wagner-Liszt, Miss May Pershing.

Song, Elizabeth's Aria from Tannhauser.

"O Hall of Song," Mrs. R. S. Brewster.

Mrs. O. F. Hines, Accompanist.

The Musical Art club will meet Monday November 9 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Carl F. Steckelberg, 1254 South Twenty-sixth street. Assisting hostesses are: Miss Vera Upton, Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Mrs. Paul Holm.

Program, Primitive folk songs.

Leader, Miss Mariel Jones.

Musical Musings, Miss Alice Sexton.

Paper, Mountain White and Creoles, Miss Mariel Jones.

Bayou songs, Strickland, Morning on ze Bayou.

Ma Lil Batteau.

Dreamin' Time.

Lenore Burkett Van Kirk.

Reading, Negro Folk Rhymes, Miss Annette Abbott.

Negro Spirituals: Tis Me O Lord—Burleigh.

Little David—Schaeffer.

Mrs. M. C. Lefler.

The Chant, arranged by Burleigh.

Deep River ,arranged by Coleridge-Taylor.

From The Cane Brake, Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Steckleberg.

Little Wheel A'Turnin in My Heart, arranged by Fiske..

Run Mary Run—Guion.

Swing Low Sweet Chariot.

Mrs. Joseph Grainger

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Registration will open tomorrow for the second term which commences in one week. Besides regular work now being offered, new classes will be offered in harmony, ear training, counterpoint, and pedagogy.

The first of a series of radio programs under the auspices of the school and broadcasted by remote control by radiophone, KFKX, at Hastings, will be given Wednesday evening, November 11, from 9 to 11 p. m. This first performance will be given entirely by members of the faculty and will consist of the followig program:

Wagner, Elsa's Prayer, from Lohengrin.

Brahms, The Huntsman.

Reichardt, In the Time of Roses.

Lillian Polley

Gluck-Saint-Saens, Caprice on airs, from "Alceste."

Schumann-Liszt, Spring Night.

Chopin, Waltz, A flat, Op. 42.

Herbert Schmidt

Gordon Nevin, Will o' the Wisp.

Marshall, I Hear You Calling Me.

Morgan, Fantasia, on the tune "Twrgwyn."

Edith Ross

MacDowell, Lullaby.

Lehman, You and I.

Leoni, The Brownies

Lillian Polley

Stojowski, Chant d'Amour.

Moszkowski, The Juggleress.

Herbert Schmidt

Wieniawski, Legende.

Carl Steckelberg

Popp, Swedish Concerto, Op. 206.

Rex Fair

Tschaikowsky, Andante Cantabile

Sinfonian Quartette

Hubay, Hejri Kati.

Carl Steckelberg

Debussy, First Arabesque

Rex Fair

Nedbal, Valse Noble.

Haydn, Rondo, Op. 64 and 65.

Sinfonian Quartette.

Lémare, Andantino in D flat

Edith Ross

Director Adrian Newens will return tomorrow from Wisconsin where he has been filling a series of speaking engagements.

Hazel Kinscella has recently granted the German rights for publication of her compositions through an eastern publishing house.

Constance Cruickshank, student in the public school music department, has taken charge of the classes in that subject at Garland.

Hazel Kinscella took a group of children to Omaha Thursday, where she gave a demonstration of Kinscella method before a section of the Nebraska Teachers association at its meeting there.

Those of the faculty appearing on radio programs broadcasted from the studio of the University of Nebraska last week were Vera Upton, Homer Compton, Jude Deyo, Vernon Forbes, William Hart, Georgia Sheldon and Marguerite Klinker.

Walter Wheatley left last night for Minneapolis where he appears as soloist at one of the regular subscription concerts of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. He will sing the arias from Aida and Gioconda as his principal numbers.

Walter Wheatley and Harry Farman, Chicago, violinist, opened the artists' course at Fairfield, Iowa recently in a joint recital.

Mrs. Lenore Burkett VanKirk soprano, gave a program for the reserve officer's banquet recently She presented a group of seven Friedle, tenors. were soloists in musicale at the home of Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones Friday, October 30.

Pupils of Maude Fender Gutzmer Edward Ellingson and Albert Friedle, tenors, were solosits in King Olaf given by the university chorus. Fleda Graham was the piano accompanist.

Ruth Warner and Elizabeth Coleman, students with Mrs. Gutzmer gave their junior recital for university college of fine arts at the studio, 1240 O street, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Warner will give her graduation recital in January and Miss Coleman in April.

Fleda Graham, soprano, will give her graduation recital from the University Fine Arts college, Wednesday, December 2, at the Temple theatre. She will be assisted by Ernest Harrison at the piano and Edward Ellingson in an opera scene from "L'amico Fritz" by Mascogni.

After having taken the German cities of Hamburg and Cologne by storm in her initial appearance in opera, Dusolina Giannini, a young American artist, singing the role of Aida, scored one of the greatest triumphs ever accorded a young artist and without doubt the greatest successes ever made by a foreign artist on her first appearance in Berlin. At a performance lasting four and one-half hours before Germany's best music critics, Miss Giannini answered thirty-six curtain calls.

A new and promising idea has been launched in Paris for the purpose of bringing there a number of foreign orchestral conductors. It is the Orchestra Philharmonique de Paris, members of which are gathered from theold orchestra under Koussevitsky. There are eight conductors of continental cities and a series of concerts will start in November.

Twice on October 18, the vast Auditorium in Chicago was packed from pit to dome, in the afternoon for Paul Whitman's orchestra and in the evening for Tito Schipa's only recital appearance of this season. Schipa, a prince of Italian tenors, gave of his very best, and thoroughly delighted his auditors.

John Coates, English tenor, on his second visit to this country, will make an extensive tour through Canada as far as Victoria, B. C., and will sing in a dozen or more American cities of the Middle West and East during his two months stay in this country. Mr. Coates was recently soloist at the Three Choirs Festival in England, where he has been leading tenor since 1902, with the exception of a year in Australia and the period during the war.

Guy Maier, pianist, will appear as soloist with five symphony orchestras this season, New York Symphony, Detroit Symphony, Minneapolis Symphony, Boston People's Orchestra and the American Orchestral Society of New York.

Anna Case, who opened her tour on October 3 in Asheville, N. C., is now on the Pacific Coast and will be continuously absent from New York until February, 1926.

Sylvia Lent, violinist opened her season October 13 with the New York Symphony in Passaic, N. J., Walter Damrosch conducting. The young violinist gave a beautiful performance of the Mendelssohn concerto and was recalled again and again. The Passaic Daily News, commenting on Miss Lent's playing, stressed the warmth of her tone and the sureness of her technique.

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE FROM NEW YORK, JAN. 20

ROUND THE WORLD

OVER FOUR MONTHS, $1250 to $3000 Except with Private Bath

By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; already a popular cruise favorite; personal management of Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip; 26 days in Japan and China, Peking included; Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, option of 17 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe is reached in the best spring season and stopovers are permitted.

Exceptional management, reasonable first class inclusive rates, a party of distinction and an itinerary of unusual charm, combine to make this THE IDEAL VOYAGE THIS WINTER.

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, JAN. 30—62 Days, $600 to $1700

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

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2nd ANNUAL SUMMER CRUISE, NORWAY & WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN June 30, by specially chartered new 17,000 ton Cunarder, "LANCASTRIA." Our rates always include hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc.

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Screen Siftings

Lots of Frills—Clyde Cook wears ribbons, laces and frills galore in his new comedy. It is titled "Fifty Years From Now," and pictures men as the "home-bodies" and women as the go-getters of the race. Katherine Grant is the "traveling woman" in the comedy, which Richard Wallace is directing.

Marde Gras Filmed—New Orleans, at the height of the Mardi Gras, furnishes the setting for the opening sequences of Tom Mix's new picture, "The Best Bad Man." Tom has two flappers opposite him in the picture, Clara Bow and Judy King. William Fox borrowed Clara from Schulberg Productions for the picture.

Plan Big Specials—Preparations are being made at First National's New York studios for the filming of one of the biggest "specials" ever made by that company. It is called "Men of Steel," and will be made under the supervision of Earl Hudson, Milton Sills, who will star in the picture, wrote the original story and is now collaborating with J. F. Goodrich in its preparation for the screen. The facilities of the United States Steel Corporation will be placed at the disposal of the company for the filming of the picture, it has been announced.

Bobby Watson Signed — Bobby Watson, the stage comedian who has been playing opposite George M. Cohan in "American Born," has been added to the cast of Herbert Brenon's next Paramount picture, "The Song and Dance Man." Mr. Watson will play the role of a "hoofer," the stage partner of Tom Moore, who has the title role in the picture. Bessie Love, Harrison Ford and Norman Trevor are the other featured members of the cast.

Plays Dual Role—Thomas Meighan plays a dual role in "Irish Luck." In one character he is an Irish nobleman, and in the other, a New York traffic cop in Ireland for a holiday. As Lord Fitzhugh, Mr. Meighan wears fashionable English clothes, and parts his hair in the middle. As the cop, Tommy plays with his customary "no part" hair, the Meighan smile and American made garments.

Loves Sunny South—And speaking of Mr Meighan, he says it's the cold weather and not the Florida boom that is influencing him in his decision to take a vacation in Florida as soon as he finishes "Irish Luck." At any rate, Tommy is busy studying railroad maps and looking up real estate values in Ocala, Florida, where he owns some property.

Chosen as Director—Frank Borzage has been chosen to direct "The First Year," which William Fox will produce from the play by Frank Craven. Matt Moore will have the leading male role in the picture. Kathryn Perry, who has been costarred with Hallan Cooley in "The Married Life of Helen and Warren," has been assigned the leading feminine role. John Patrick, Margaret Livingston, Emily Fitzroy and Frank Currier complete the cast.

To Be the Lady Fair — Elinor Fair, formerly a Fox star, has been awarded the coveted role of leading lady in Cecil B. De Mille's independent production, "The Volga Boatman." Victor Varconi, who will be remembered for his roles in some of the former pictures which De Mille made for Paramount Pictures, will have an important part in "The Volga Boatman." Mr. Varconi has been making pictures in Europe for the last two years.

Comes as a Sheik—Ben Lyon will appear as a bearded sheik in his next picture. He has had orders to forsake the razor and shears for the next two weeks. Ben is to start work soon on "Seven Wives of Bluebeard" under Alfred Santell's direction, and his role calls for an uncouth appearance. Blanche Sweet and Dorothy Sebastian are two of the seven wives.

Mary Brian, and not Mildred Davis, will play the leading feminine role in "Behind the Front," according to the most recent announcement. It seems that a part in another picture was written especially for Miss Davis, and in order to fill it, it was necessary to take her out of "Behind the Mask." Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are the soldiers responsible for the excitement and comedy in the picture, which is being filmed under the direction of Edward Sutherland.

"Farina" the dusky member of "Our Gang" is the bone of contention in the divorce action which his mother, Mrs. Florence Hoskins, has brought against his father. They both want the control of the young player and his earnings.

Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel have been cast in the leading roles of S. J. Kaufman's "Dance Madness" which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will produce.

SPEEDING UP IN BUSINESS NOTED DURING WEEK

Stock Market Is Literally Swamped With Buying Orders.

Irregular Developments In The Cotton and Wheat Markets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(I. N. S.)—General acceleration of trade and business activity, an easier tendency in the local money markets, irregular developments in the foreign exchange markets and particularly in cotton and wheat, and sustained speculative activity in the stock markets constituted the principal events of the week.

The stock market was literally swamped by buying orders for industrial, motor, copper and railroad stocks, which poured into Wall street from every section of the country. The stock tickers were from ten to twenty minutes behind the market at times and recorded prices on the tape varying from 5 to 8 points from actual selling prices.

The excellent dividend record of the week, combined with easy money conditions and remarkable buoyancy of the speculative leaders, encouraged buying on a large scale. Pools continued aggressively in their favorite stock issues, pushing prices 10 to 60 points higher in extremely active and excited trading.

The market was in frenzy as brokers milled around in a frantic attempt to execute their orders. Not since December, 1916, has the volume of transactions in a single session so rearly approximated three million shares in a full session as on Wednesday and Thursday of this week when sales exceeded 2,800,000 shares.

While stocks of the motor companies retained their place as price leaders in the upward movement, both in the volume of sales and the buoyancy of prices, there were other spectacular developments. One was the aggressive advance of United States Steel 5 points in one session and 5½ in another, bringing the price to within a point of the highest in the history of that stock.

Many stocks have reached price levels where they are considered dangerous in the extreme for the outside public. It was estimated in Wall street that stocks of eleven of the leading motor car manufacturers had advanced in market value from $900,000,000 to above $2,000,000,000 in the last twelve months.

BONDS STRONG.

New bond issues totalled $65,000,000 and were easily absorbed at income yields ranging from 4.5 to 7.75 per cent. Liberty bonds and foreign government issues were strong and generally active, the latter being unaffected by the reactionary tone of the foreign exchange market. Speculative, profit sharing and convertible industrial and railroad bonds were in good demond.

CURB IRREGULAR.

High priced industrial and utility stocks in the curb market were marked up to the highest prices of the year in the early part of the week, only to lose a good portion of their advantage in reactionary price movements in the late sessions. The oil stocks had a similar record, though high grade Standard Oils retained a larger portion of their new gains, while independent oils were strong.

COMMODITIES AND MONEY.

Under the continuance of an active buying movement, extending from the opening of the market on Monday, cotton prices advanced 200 points in the local market this week, which carried the December price to 20.75 and futures above 20. Exports for the week aggregated 483,000 bales, the largest single week's export volume in a decade. Weather conditions were not favorable to cotton picking.

Wheat and other gains were steady.

Money was in good supply in both the time and call loan markets and rates were slightly easier. No change was made in the federal reserve bank rediscount rate.

Bank clearings for the week aggregated $9,796,573,000, an increase of 2 per cent over last week. Bradstreet's food index number was $3.70 against $3.68 last week.

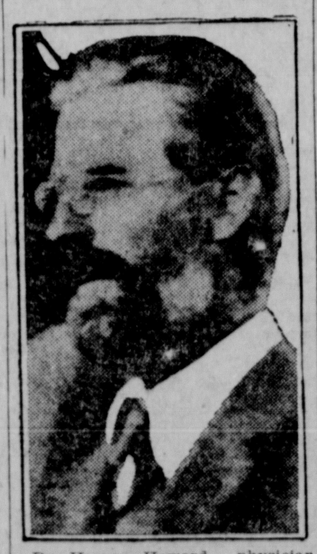
Denmark Leads World In Use Of Bicycles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Denmark probably is the greatest bicycle using nation in the world. According to information furnished the department of commerce by Commercial Attache Harry Sorenson of Copenhagen, more than 1,250,000 bicycles are in use in that country.

HERMIT DEAD AT 90.

OLD WINDSOR, Eng., Nov. 7—(I. N. S.)—Not once in the fifty years during which he lived alone in a six-roomed cottage in this village did William Pritchard, who has just died here at the age of 90, allow a woman to cross his threhhold. It was believed locally that the old man, who was known as the Hermit of Windsor, was jilted about seventy years ago when he was a young soldier in a local regiment.

Yank Recovering From Captivity In Bandit Camp



Dr. Harvey Howard, physician attached to Rockefeller Institute, Peking, is in the Chinese capital recovering from hardships, he underwent in two months imprisonment in camp of Chinese bandits who kidnapped him for ransom Photo taken on his return shows beard he grew during captivity.

At the Theaters

(Advertisedment.)

WILL ROGERS.

Will Rogers, who is considered the greatest humorist since Mark Twain, will speak in Lincoln Nov. 18 at the City auditorium.

Like all great humorists Mr. Rogers has his serious side. Last year he was back amongst the home folks in Oklahoma, where he spent the earliest years of his life before he became a national figure and wealth poured into his laap. He was back there among his people for the solemn purpose of attending the funeral of a loved sister, who had tenderly throughout the years ministered to the community.

His sad visit to his old home had brought Will Rogers face to face with the real things of life. The following is one of the tributes he paid his sister. "After all "Mr. Rogers wrote "there is nothing in the world like home. You can roam all over the world but after all, its what the people at home think of you that counts. I have just today witnessed a funeral that for real sorrow and real affection I don't think will ever be surpassed anywhere. They came in every mode of conveyance, on foot, in buggies, horseback, wagons, cars and trains, and there wasn't a soul that came that she hadn't helped or favored at one time or another."

". . . . Death knows no denomination. Death draws no color line. Some uninformed newspapers printed 'Mrs. C. L. Lane, sister of the famous comedian Will Rogers.' Its the other way around. I am the brother of Mrs. C. L. Lane 'The Friend of Humanity.' And I want to tell you that as I saw all those people who were there to pay tribute to her memory it was the proudest moment of my life that I was her brother."

Kills Man With "Unloaded" Gun



"He told me it wasn't loaded, and said I could point it at him and pull he trigger if I liked. I did. It went off, and he fell over." This is the story of death of Dean Pennock, Chicago youth, in a roadhouse told by Fritzi Snow, cabaret singer, who is being held, charged with his murder. The two are shown.

Elected to Head Women's Council



Dr. Valerie H. Parker, of New York City, was elected president of the National Council of Women at the recent convention in Detroit. Shesucceeds Mrs. Philip North Moore. Dr. Parker is well known throughout the country for her lectures on social hygiene.

THREE DEAD IN JUAREZ CRASH

Undetermined Number Injured When Roof Of Tivoli Cafe Gives Way.

JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—Three men are known to have been killed and an undetermined number injured when the roof of the Tivoli cafe, a famous resort, crashed late this afternoon. The dead:

Edward Jones, an American tourist, believed to be from St. Louis.

Luis Yslas and Ernest E. Martinez, both local workmen.

Yslas and Martinez were working on the roof when the crash came.

A cordon of Mexican soldiers came to the aid of the Mexicans and assisted in digging in the ruins to determine whether any more were killed and rescued, other believed to have been injured.

COUNCILMAN IS FOUND GUILTY

San Diego Official Is Convicted On Two Counts Of Bribery.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—Harry K. Weitzel, San Diego councilman, accused of agreeing to accept $100,000 to swing the sale of the Cuyamaca water system to the city and agreeing to accept $60,000 to hold back the annexation of east San Diego, was convicted on two counts of bribery by a jury in Judge George H. Cabannis' court here today.

The verdict was returned after three hours and forty-five minutes of deliberation.

The conviction carries with it a sentence of from one to fourteen years in prison. Weitzel is now disqualified from again holding a public office.

INFANT PASSES AWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., Nov. 7. — Robert Dale, fifteen weeks old son of Editor R. E. Clark, of the Odell Oracle, died at the family home in Odell Friday having been ill only two days. Pneumonia was given as the cause of death by local physicians

A HEAVY SNOW IN SOUTHWEST

Trains Several Hours Late In Kansas and Wire Communication Hampered.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—(U. P.)—Winter blew into the southwest tonight on a forty-mile wind, accompanied by a heavy fall of snow. The blizzard followed an all night rain here.

Trains from the west were reported several hours late because of the heavy snow in western Kansas and wire communication was badly hampered.

The storm-ridden area extended over Kansas and Missouri. Oklahoma reported cloudy weather, with a cold wind blowing. Rains have fallen in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma for the past three days but the weather was reported clearing in Texas.

In the lowlands in south Texas, flood waters have caused many farmers to flee to higher ground. Rail and highway traffic was interrupted by the downpour.

The blizzard struck the extreme western part of Kansas early today and highways were filling with drifted snow tonight.

In most parts of the state the blizzard was preceded by a heavy rain.

Streetcars and motor bus traffic in Kansas City was interrupted by the blinding snow.

The storm was expected to continue part of the night but Sunday will be fair and much colder, according to the weather bureau. A minimum temperature of 20 degrees above zero was looked for.

Richardson County Criminal Cases Tried This Week

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 7.—The November term of the district court will convene Monday with a total of 88 cases, criminal and civil, on the docket. Eighteen of these will be for divorce, eight of the plaintiffs being husbands.

Chief interest will center on the "petting lane trap" case in which Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McAlexander are charged with "shaking down" spooners and the trial of Joseph I Buckley, former head of the defunct Advance Brick company of Humboldt, charged with illegal sale of stock.

Flapper Fad



The only remaining vestige of a heman's wardrobe, galluses, has been appropriated by the up-to-date flapper, and it is said that devotees of the fad like the kind fancied by the fire fighters—red ones.

FIRE TRUCK BOUGHT.

(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Nov. 7.— The city council has just purchased a modern fire fighting truck of the triple purpose variety, made by Peter Pirsch & Son of Kenosha, Wis. It is mounted on a Reo chassis and is to be delivered within sixty or ninety days.

SCHOOLS • COLLEGES

Charge Young Man Held Up a Grocer

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 7. —Alphonse Julian, 21, is in the county jail, charged with holding up F. H. Fullriede in his suburban grocery store in this city a few nights ago and securing $48. He will be given a hearing next Monday.

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Commercial Design and Illustration
Lettering.
Interior Decoration.
Perspective.
Stage Design.
Arts and Crafts (applied design)
Painting in black and write for study of color values.
Painting in colors from life and Still Life.
7-10 Mondays and Wednesdays.
L307 Dwight Kirsch.

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REGISTRATION TOMORROW
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DRAMATIC ART
ANYONE MAY ENTER.

Radio Program: Hear the program to be given Wednesday Evening, November 11th from 9:00 to 11:00 P. M. and broadcasted from Radiophone KFKX at Hastings, Nebraska, by Lillian Polley, soprano; Herbert Schmidt, pianist; Edith Ross, organist; Carl Steckelberg, violinist; Rex Fair, flutist, and the Sinfonia String Quartet, consisting of Fred Cardin, Hugh Shumway, Leland Wood and Herbert Gray.

FULL INFORMATION ON REQUEST.
Phone B1392. 11th and R Sts.

RADIO

DETROIT RADIO STATION OPENS

WGHP, Owned by George Harrison Phelps, Inc., Begins Regular Programs.

Schedule Limited to First Five Nights of Week; Has Composite Set.

WGHP, at Detroit, is a new radio station which broadcast its first program the evening of October 10. WGHP is owned by George Harrison Phelps, Inc., national advertising agency. It has a 1,500 watt transmitter and broadcasts on a wave of 270 meters.

The present schedule is limited to the first five nights of the week, with Saturday and Sunday silent. The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night programs start at 8 o'clock and continue for two hours. The Thursday and Friday concerts are at 10 o'clock and last until midnight or later.

The equipment for the new station is a composite set, Harold W. Elliott, operator, has selected the best features of many transmitters and added many original ideas.

Listeners in Lincoln were quick to recognize the voice of the announcer as that of C. D. Tomy, for three and a half years the manager of WCX, the Detroit Free Press station, where he made the Red Apple club one of the country's most popular radio features. Tomy left the Red Apple club and his title of "the chief" to organize the Midnight Mariners for WGHP. "This jolly party sails abroad the good ship Skylark at ten o'clock each Thursday night."

T. Stanley Perry, for a number of years a popular singer for WWJ, Detroit, is musical director for WWJ, Detroit, is musical director for WGHP. As a basis for the program he has provided a symphonic group, a dance band, a male quartet and a mixed quartet, all of which work exclusively for this station.

The little symphony orchestra is recruited from the Detroit Symphony orchestra, and is directed by Dirk van Emmerik, a musician of international reputation. William V. Webster, also a symphony player, directs the dance band.

Mr. Phelps, who is president of the company bears his name, became interested in radio as an amateur. He was fascinated by its tremendous practical possibilities and WGHP is the result of his ambition to take a national part in the development of one of the greatest of discoveries.

Associated with him is William D. Laurie, long with the company and now managing director of the broadcasting division. Mr. Laurie was also an ardent fan before he became a broadcaster.

Among the many attractions at the new station is "Bernice," whose piano numbers won her nation-wide fame over a period of three years with WCX. She is now official pianist at WGHP.

University Radio Program For Week

Following is the program to be broadcast during the week of November 9 by the University of Nebraska over station KFAB:

Monday, November 9.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report, road report, and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—Miss Mary-Ellen Brown, state extension agent in women's work, on "Finding the Word that Describes Your Home."

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Address by Prof. C. W. Taylor, principal of the Teachers' college high school. Musical numbers by Miss Grace Morley, violinist.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Rowse B. Wilcox, of the department of English, has chosen "The Russian Novelists" as the subject of the seventh of his series of talks on "Leading Contemporary Novelists."

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—"Purchasing Power of Nebraska Grains," by Prof. H. C. Filley, department of rural economics. "Soil Erosion," by Ivan D. Wood, state extension agent in agricultural engineering.

Tuesday, November 10.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report, and announcements.

10:30 to 1 a. m.—"Artificial Lighting for Winter Egg Production" by Prof. F. E. Mussehl, department of poultry husbandry."

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Address by A. L. Burnham, director of state secondary education. Musical number by Miss Alma Wagner, soprano.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Prof. R. S. Boots, of the department of political science, will talk on "Nominations for Elective Offices."

8:05 to 10:30 p. m.—Radio correspondence course for credit by Prof. Maurice H. Weseen, on "Rising Standards of Business English." Gertrude Mumford, violin; Ruth Ann Coddington, piano; Marjorie Schultz, contralto; trio; Helen Oberlies, violin; Charlene Cooper, flute; Doris Backer, piano; readings, by Miss Alice Howell, professor of elocution; Ida Lustgarten, piano; Harold Hollingsworth, tenor; Fleda Graham, piano; R. O. T. C. band, William Quick, director.

Wednesday, November 11.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Road reports, weather report, and announcements.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Program by Mrs. F. O. Schlegel, contralto.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Address by Miss Anna Cameron, state extension instructor in sociology, on "The Red Cross."

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—Address by Regent Earl Cline.

Thursday, November 12.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Road reports, weather report and announcements.

Friday, November 13.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report, road report and announcements.

10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—"Is Homemaking a Profession?" by Miss Margaret Fedde, chairmna of the department of home economics.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—Address by Dr. B. C. Hendricks, associate professor of chemistry. Musical numbers by Miss Mariel Jones, pianist.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Prof. Paul H. Grumann, director of the school of fine arts will give the seventh of his talks on grand opera on "Il Trovatore" by Verdi.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—Dean J. E. Le-Rossignol, of the college of business administration, on "The Factors of Production."

Saturday, November 14.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

Wins Credit for Vacuum Tube



Twelve year battle for basic patent rights in modern radio and x-ray vacuum tube, won by General Electric Co., is a victory also for Dr. Irving Langmuir of the company's staff, who now is officially identified as man who invented it. It is estimated that 10,000,000 tubes embodying the inventionis in use.

Says Human Ear Is Easily Deceived By Intensity of Sound

By Dr. Fulton Cutting.

Few people realize the enormous range of the human ear. In pitch, a good youthful ear can hear all tones from as low as sixteen vibrations per second to as high as forty thousand per second. The range of intensity is likewise enormous. If we take as one the strength of the weakest sound we can hear, then the strength of the ordinary talking voice is a million.

In estimating the relative strength of sounds our ears deceive us, however. For instance, when asked the comparative strength of two radio sets, I have often heard persons say that one set was twice as loud as the other. When they say that, they do not understand the peculiarities of the ear. On being questioned, they agree that the stronger set behaves as if it had one more stage of amplification than the weaker set. Now one more stage of amplification represents two hundred times the power out put, yet it seems only twice as loud. This is a very necessary condition. If our ears were sensitive to changes in intensity, they would either be insensitive to weak sounds, or moderately loud noises would be come unbearable.

The degree of the ear's insensitiveness to loudness can be well illustrated b ythe fact that it is difficult to distinguish between two sounds, one of which is twice as strong as the other. To make the differentiation, it is necessary that that both sounds have the same pitch, the same quality or timbre, and that the comparison be rapid If as much as thirty seconds is allowed to elapse between listening to the two sounds, no conclusion as to relative strength could be relied upon.

There are now 110 Class B broadcasting stations in the United States, on 47 wave lengths, with New York and Chicago the most congested districts.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

(Compiled by United Press.)
(Eastern and Central Standard Time.)
(P. M., light-face A. M., black-face.)
(Column 1, Eastern; Column 11, Stand.)

CFCA, Toronto—356.9.
11:00 10:00—Morning services.
7:00 6:00—Evening services.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh—309.1.
10:45 9:45—Morning services.
4:00 3:00—Organ recital; Vespers.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
7:45 6:45—Church services.

KFRU, Columbia, Mo.—499.7.
8:30 7:30—Sunday service.
10:30 9:30—Morning Bible class.
8:30 7:30—Morning services.

KPRC, Houston—296.9.
11:45 10:45—Morning services.
8:30 7:30—Evening services.
11:00 10:00—Evening concert.

KSD, St. Louis—545.1.
7:15 6:15—Program from WEAF.

KTHS, Ho. Springs—374.8.
Noon 11:00—Morning services.
10:00 9:00—Evening classic hour.
11:00 10:00—Frolic.

KYW, Chicago—535.4.
Noon 11:00—Morning services.
8:30 7:30—Concert from WJZ.

WBZ, Springfield—333.1.
10:55 9:55—Morning services.
8:30 7:30—Concert from WJZ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh—461.3.
3:45 2:45—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCAP, Washington—468.5.
11:00 10:00—Morning services.
4:00 3:00—Afternoon chapel.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WCBD, Zion—344.6.
9:00 8:00—Evening concert.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul—416.4.
Noon 11:00—Morning services.
5:10 4:10—Afternoon vespers.
9:15 8:15—Gauthier and Powell.

WEAF, New York—491.5.
2:00 1:00—Hymn-Sing; Services.
3:45 2:45—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
7:20 6:20—Capitol Theatre program.
9:15 8:15—Eva Gauthier, soprano; John Powell, pianist.

WEAR, Cleveland—389.4.
3:30 2:30—Afternoon concert.
7:00 6:00—Park Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Fireside Hour.
9:00 8:00—Studio program.

WEEI, Boston—348.6.
10:50 9:50—Morning services.
3:45 2:45—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9.
4:00 3:00—Farmers' Hours.
7:30 6:30—Radio Bible class.
9:30 7:30—City Temple service.
10:30 9:30—MacDowell Sisters.

WGN, Chicago—370.2.
2:00 1:00—Afternoon concert.
10:00 9:00—Evening concert.

WGR, Buffalo—319.0.
3:00 2:00—Vesper services.
7:45 6:45—Evening services.
9:15 8:15—Gauthier and Powell.

WGY, Schenectady—379.5.
10:30 9:30—Morning services.
12:30 11:30—Rivoli Symphony.
7:30 6:30—Evening services.
8:30 7:30—Concert from WJZ.

WHAS, Louisville—399.8
10:57 9:57—Morning services.
5:30 4:30—Evensong service.

WHO, Des Moines—526.0.
Noon 11:00—Morning services.
8:30 7:30—Reese-Hughes orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia—508.2.
7:15 6:15—Evening services.
9:30 8:30—Stad's WIP Symphony.

WJAR, Providence—305.9.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WJY, New York—454.3.
8:15 7:15—Levitow's Orchestra.

WJZ, New York—454.3.
11:00 10:00—Morning services.
12:30 11:30—Rivoli Symphony.
2:30 1:30—Radio Forum.
7:00 6:00—Abas' Orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Walter Damrosch and Paul Kochanski, violinist.

WLIT, Philadelphia—394.5.
2:00 1:00—Arcadia Orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.
10:30 9:30—Sunday school.
Noon 11:00—Morning services.
8:30 7:30—Evening services.
9:00 8:00—Esberger Concert Orchestra

WOC, Davenport—483.6.
2:00 1:00—WOC Little symphony
7:30 6:30—Church service.
9:15 8:15—Gauthier and Powell.
10:45 9:45—WOC Little Symphony.

WOO, Philadelphia—508.2.
10:30 9:30—Morning services.
2:30 1:30—Sunday school.
6:00 5:00—Clarence Bawden, organ.

WOS, Jefferson City—440.9.
10:30 9:30—Morning services.
8:30 7:30—Evening services.

WPG, Atlantic City—299.8.
3:15 2:15—Organ recital
4:15 3:15—Community service.
9:00 8:00—Ambassador Ensemble.
10:00 9:00—Organ recital.

WSAI, Cincinnati—352.7.
3:45 2:45—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
8:45 7:45—Chimes; Sermonette.
9:15 8:15—Gauthier and Powell.
10:15 9:15—Culp's Orchestra.

WTAG, Worcester—267.7.
3:45 2:45—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

WWJ, Detroit—352.7.
11:00 10:00—Morning services.
2:00 1:00—News Orchestra.
7:20 6:20—Program from WEAF.

(Mountain and Pacific Standard Time.)
(MST) (PST)

CFAC, Calgary—433.8.
7:00 6:00—Evening services.

KFI, Los Angeles—467.
8:00 7:00—Organ recital.
9:00 8:00—Classic Hour.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra.

KGO, Oakland—361.2.
Noon 11:00—Morning services.
4:30 3:30—KGO Little Symphony.
8:45 7:45—Evening services.

KGW, Portland—491.5.
11:55 10:55—Morning services.
8:50 7:50—Evening services.

KHJ, Los Angeles—402.5.
7:30 6:30—Dinner music.
9:00 8:00—DeLuxe program.

KOA, Denver—322.4.
11:00 10:00—Morning services.
3:00 2:00—Organ recital.
7:45 6:45—Evening services.

KPO, San Francisco—428.3.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra.

Y.M.C.A. Notes

Sunday.

Regular Sunday morning breakfast for dormitory men. National father and son week begins. Rev. Paul Johnston will talk over KFAB, on subject of "Father and Son" at 4:30 p. m. Week of call to prayer of young men and boys begins today.

Monday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Business men, 5:15-6:30. Young men's class, 8-9. Hexathlon practice, 7:30-8. Dormitory class, 8-9:45. Boxing, 7:30-9. Boys: High school, 3:45-4:45; senior employed, 6:30-7:30. Church pioneer groups, 4:30-9:30. Bowling: Evans Laundry vs. Security Mutual, Roberts Dairy vs. Gooch Milling Co. O. J. Fee, state chairman of Father and Son movement, will talk over KFAB at 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Basketball leagues, 7:40-10. Wrestling 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15-6. Boys: junior high school, 3:45-4:45; Pioneers A, 4:45-5:45; junior employed, 6:30-7:30. Volleyball: Dr. E. B. Brook's team vs. Dr. A. H. Schmidt's team. Bowling: Nebraska Lumber & Mill vs. Curtis, Towle & Paine; Post Office vs. Lincoln Gas & Electric Y's Men's club, in board room. Current topics club, 5:30 in east club rooms. Mrs. Charles Yungblut will talk over KFAB at 5:45 p. m., and Ed Weir at 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Business men, 5:15-7. Young men's class, 8-9. Dormitory class, 9-9:45. Leaders, 7-8. Boys: Pioneers B, 4:15-5:15; High school leaders, 3:15-4:15; employed leaders, 7-8. Hi-Y club, Rev. Jack Leonard will lead the discussion on "Clean Speech." Hervey Smith will speak on the "Field of the Lincoln Hi-Y Clubs." Leaders class meeting, 6-7. Bowling: Markel Dodges vs. Sinclair Oil Co.; O'Shea-Rogers vs. Grainger Bros.

Thursday.

Handball 11:30-2. Advanced volleyball, 11:45-1:30 Basketball leagues, 7:40-10. Wrestling, 7:30-9. Swimming, 5:15-6. Boys: High school 3:45-4:45; senior employed, 6:30-7:30. Volleyball: Mr. Folsom's team vs. Mr. France's tea. Speaker's club, 6, board room.

Friday.

Business men's class, 12-1:30. Handball, 11:30-2. Business men, 5:15-6:30. Young men's c lass, 8-9. Hexathlon practice, 7:30-8. Boxing, 7:30-9. Boys: junior high school, 3:45-4:45; junior employed. 6:30-7:30. Young men's club, 6, east club rooms. Eugene Robb, president of Lincoln Hi-Y club, will talk on "Father and Son Week," over KFAB at 9:30.

Saturday.

Handball, 11:30-2. Advanced volleyball practice, 11:45-1:30. Basketball, leagues, 7-10. Advanced gymnastics, 4:30-6. Boys: Pioneer A, 10-11; Pioneers B, 9-10; Pioneers leaders, 11-12; gymnastics, 4:30-6; church pioneer groups, 7:30-8:30. Saturday evening club, 6:30-7:30. John Fuhrer will talk on "Father and Son Week" at 9:30 over KFAB.

Wesleyan Notes

Plans are being made for the annual high school track and field day at Nebraska Wesleyan in April. The exact date has not been set, but it will probably be April 23. All scholastic contests held last year will be repeated, and additional ones in Latin and physical culture for girls have been added. The eligibility rules for the track and field meet have been revised so that eight contestants may be entered from any given school. A bulletin, giving complete information regarding the scholastic and athletic contests will be issued soon.

Rev. George K. Davis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, addressed the students at chapel recently.

Wide Field of Instruction And Entertainment Covered In University Radio Program

By frequent and liberal use of the largest radio station employed by any educational institution in this country, the University of Nebraska, with its thousands of students, wide campus and scores of buildings, is "on the air."

Probably every state in the union and many a point for away has one to a thousand fans who have listeened to lectures, lessons, music reports and university news broadcast by remote control over KFAB, the Nebraska Buick company plant here. Proof may be found in the five or six hundred "fan letters" already received by the school's radio department, after only one month of operation.

In all these hundreds of communications, net a single complaint has been made.

Besides employing what is thought to be the most powerful radio station used by any university in the country, Nebraska is offering real radio lessons, with college credit attached. It is "farming by wireless" by means of lectures and informative talks throughout the winter months, and it is keeping in touch with its alumni by broadcasting news of the unversity and news of the state by the most intimate practical medium yet discovered—the human voice via the ether route.

This is not the first year that broadcasting has been undertaken by the state university. In 1924, quite extensive operations were carried on over WFAV, located on the campus. This is one of the earliest broadcasting stations nearby and from its call number, starting with W, one may see that it shares honors with WOAW at Omaha as a pioneer on the west side of the Mississippi.

WFAV has not been dismantled nor its license allowed to lapse. It is being used for experiments. As it has only 500 watt equipment, its range is not national. KFAB, on the hand, with its 1000 watt paraphernalia working on 340.7 meters, has been heard on every coast of the United States and at twenty-five points in Canada during the single month of its use by the University.

On four days a week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and five times a day, are heard from Studio Manager Robert F. Craig or from his assistant, Theodore Diers, the words, "This is the University of Nebraska broacasting by remote control over KFAB." The Buick company fills out the program during the other three days so that its station is rarely idle.

Convocation a Novelty.

The high school convocation at 1:15 o'clock on each of the four afternoons is a novel feature that probably will attract many a student to the university, whether so planned or not. This period lasts just 15 minutes, students or faculty members of those accredited with the school of music entertain. Then a 10-minute address is made by some prominent person, a visitor or resident of Lincoln.

Twelve high scools have already availed themselves of this convocation. Eighteen more are to buy radio sets and loud speakers in the near future for the express purpose of hearing the radio programs. By this means, students all over the state and in other states are able to hear better music and better speaking than would otherwise be possible.

Governor McMullen has been one of the speakers. He did not get stage fright in front of the impassive microphone, but it is rumored that a "hard boiled" professor at the university was damp with sweat and weak with trembling after staring at the little circular device for ten long minutes.

Thomas A. Blair, government weather man and one of the few official meteorologists who also is a university professor, has his say at the broadcasting station at 9:30 o'clock each morning. He tells of the weather prospects and, on unlucky occasions, may offer an explanation why things didn't turn out as they were expected to. At this time also public announcements are given out, the auto club road report is made, university news announced and subjects of interest to alumni discussed.

To "Farm by Radio".

"Farming by Wireless" is no small part of the whole undertaking, and as important as any.

To facilitate this part of the program, the agricultural college studio is being built. This is practically the same as that on the city campus, but it is somewhat smaller Both studios are hung with velour draperies and every flat surface covered to insure that no sound will be reflected and so cause a confusion of noise. While lecturers talk at the agricultural college, Manager "Bob" Craig will still be at his post in the city campus studios "on the air" again a small cutting in at the proper time to make announcements. When he turns the switch so that the farm studio "on the air" again, a small red light blazes out as a warning. Prof. Robert P. Crawford has charge of the agricultural college programs.

From the city studio, the voice of entertainers or speakers is carried to the Nebraska Buick building over a telephone line and is 'boosted" along by a two-tube amplifier. At the Buick, Harrry Harvey has charge, watches the instruments and makes all adjustments necessary during the broadcasting. Responsibility for the success of the remote control system all rests upon him. He it is who has installed the apparatus at the university studios.

A series of lectures given all winter long constitute the "farming by wireless" scheme. At 10:30 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, there are lectures prepared by the home economics department of the university to help farm women primarily but also for women everywhere. At the same time Tuesday morning, there is a lecture on poultry raising.

Timeliness Emphasized.

At 8:05 o'clock in the evening, Monday and Wednesday, when father and the rest of the men are in from outdoors work, sound lectures on field and farm practice generally are delivered by college instructors. These range from advice on watching the fall hog market to instructions on how to prepare a seed bed most efficiently.

Timeliness is the element emphasized in all these farm programs.

Departmental addresses, a long time system of conveying much of the culture and knowledge of the university to residents everywhere, are given each day at 3:30 o'clock. Just now Prof. Ralph Wilcox of the department of English is speaking Mondays on "Leading Contemporary Novelists." There are political science lectures Tuesdays and sociology talks on Wednesdays at 3:30. Prof. Paul Grummann of the department of fine arts is speaking Friday at 3:30 on grand operas. As these series of lectures come to an end, the periods will be turned over to other departments, so that the schedule is continually subject to change.

Tuesday night is university night, with some of the most interesting portions of the whole radio program.

For one thing, Prof. Maurice H. Weseen conducts a regular class by radio. In a series of twenty lectures beginning November 10, he sets forth the principles of business English, for which pupils may enroll and receive two hours of university credit if they wish to do so.

Prof. A. A. Reed, head of the extension department, who was the promoter of this radio teaching system and indeed of the whole radio program, believed that a correspondence student would have much more incentive to work if he could hear the voice of an able instructor. A similar experiment was tried out last year with the old radio station, but did not meet with great success because of the station's small range. Two or three students took the course, however, and thus Professor Weseen has gained experience.

Wireless Teaching Not Hard.

One must learn the tricks of the trade which every announcer knows, but other wise there are no great problems connected with wireless instruction, Professor Weseen finds. To keep up unflagging interest in front of the blank microphone is a task, but much like that of writing letters. Instead of imagining a reader, the speaker must imagine an audience. Preferably he should visualize a particular person and make the whole lecture appeal to him. Not only must the lectures carry information to students, but they must be popularized to catch the ear of a hundred and one chance listeners in.

The rest of the university night period is filled in with classical music by university professors or faculty members, the university band, quartet or orchestra.

Mrs. W. E. Montgomery of Lewiston, Mont., wrote in one day that her son belongs to the university band which had broadcast recently, and inquired whether he was present when she heard the music by radio. He was. Mrs. Mabel Olseen of Columbus, Neb., also heard her son playing.

With a month's batch of "fan letters" piling up, two stenographers and a secretary are busy in Mr. Craig's office, filing the replies and putting the names on mailing lists. Programs and other literature are sent out to those on the list.

This business office, which originally was situated in a front lobby of the city campus studio on the second floor of the administration building, is so busy that it soon will be removed to another portion of the building and the space it occupied converted into a waiting room. In this room is to be a monitor, or loud speaker on a direct connection with the microphone, over which visitors may hear everything that goes on in the studio.

Dr. Fling To Give Lecture

An interesting event of next week will be the Kappa Alpha Theta benefit lecture, to be given by Dr. Fred Morrow Fling November 19 at 8 o'clock at the Temple theater. Dr. Fling has chosen to discuss "Science and Religion." Mrs. John Champe is arranging for the lecture.

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Six tubes—three on a wet battery; three on dry cells. There's power there to go anywhere your fancy dictates. Power to drive through local interference and get what you want. Dr. Cutting employs his famous "Compensation" principle, which means strength on both long and short wave lengths. All circuits are electro-statically and electro-magnetically shielded.

Dr. Cutting and his associate Bowden Washington, have created a remarkable receiver in this Colonial 20-6. This set does what any radio can do and then more. It is encased in a beautiful cabinet by Brewster that has both character and dignity.

You will marvel at this Colonial 20-6 and if you are in one of the above classes, you will want one for yourself. Be sure to hear it this week.

COLONIAL

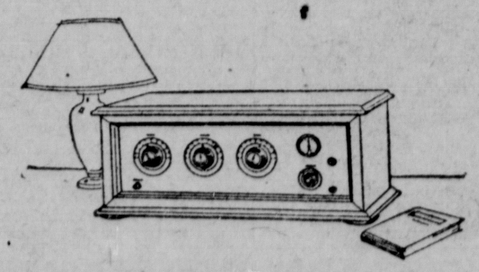
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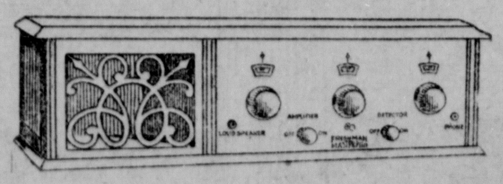
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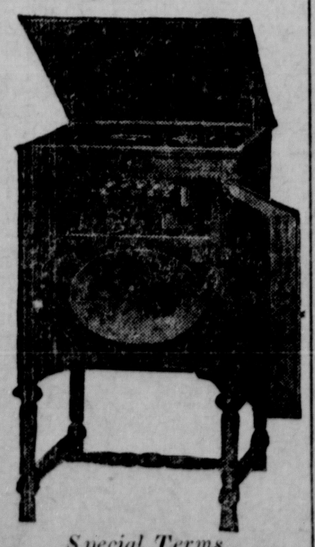
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Ready to operate with loop antenna concealed in the door. The inside antenna eliminates any necessiy for an aerial or the outside noises which disturb such a receiver.

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Special Terms



Radio Digest



Test Parts.

Test parts before building a set. Vario-couplers, rheostats, variometers, potentiometers and transformers should give a loud click when connected with a battery and a pair of headphones, but a condenser should not.

Care of Headphones.

A convenient hook should be provided on which to hang the headphones when not in use. They should be in a dry place not above a radiator, stove or on a damp wall. Heat will warp the bakelite case, and water will rust the diaphragm. When laying the phones on a table, place them gently. Do not drop them.

Sulphation of the Battery.

Sulphation is the most common and most important fault of a storage battery. Trouble arises when hard white sulphate forms on the positive plates, which causes a higher resistance of current to flow in either direction and reduces the ampere-hour capacity of the cells. Sulphating is usually caused by either charging or discharging the cells at an excessive rate, and when this occurs the battery should be taken to a service station for attention. The cure is easily effected by an experienced electrician.

Radio Call Letters.

Radio call letters assigned under the rules of the International Bureau of the Telegraphic Union at Bern, Switzerland, are as follows: Germany has all three-letter combinations from AAA to AMZZ; the Dutch Indies, combinations from ANA to APZ; Norway, AOA to AWZ. Besides AOA to AWZ, Norway has LAA to LHZ and LWA to LWZ; Poland, AXA to AYZ; Venizuela, AYA to AYZ; Esthonia, AZA to AZZ; France has F; Japan, J; Great Britain, B; Turkey, TAA to TEZ. Three and four-letter combinations from KDA to KZZZ and all that begin with W and N belong to the United States. The Government reserves for its own use combinations that begin with N and asigns WUA to WYZ and WXA to WZZ to the army. anadian broadcasting stations begin with the letter "C. Canada also has some combinations with V, used by commercial stations; Mexico has combinations from XAA to XDZ. Cuba has PWA to PWZ. The Philippine slands, Alaska, Hawaii and Porti Rico have combinations assigned and controlled by the United States.

For the Notebook.

The heart of a vacuum tube is the filament.

Only a high resistance voltmeter should be used to test conditions of dry cells of batteries.

A crystal detector, as well as a vacuum tube detector, can be amplified to almost any degree.

A carefully installed indoor antenna will often give very nearly the same results as an outdoor aerial.

Experience and a little study of the art of tuning are necessary for the successful operation of any radio receiver.

The aerial or counterpoise must be kept well away from all electric light or power wires of any circuit of more than 600 volts.

With the ordinary receiver having three to five and one-quarter ampere tubes, the 90 ampere-hour storage battery is all that is necessary.

Soldered joints in a receiver are better than loops over building posts because they insure better and more lasting contacts.

An aerial may go bad through a broken wire, broken insulator, sooty insulator, wet insulator (temporarily) or through touching objects.

Radioghams.

Moscow, Russia, has 350 radio clubs.

There are 3732 American vessels equipped with radio.

The most northerly commercial radio station in Canada is at Aklavik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, and lies 1300 miles north of Edmonton and 125 miles beyond the Arctic Circle.

Station KFXY, 50 watts power and wave length of 205.4 at Flagstaff, Ariz., is the only radio station in the world known to be owned and operated by a woman. Mary M. Costigan has this distinction.

Throughout the United States there will be about 20 stations using from 1500 to 5000 watts this winter and the same number using between 500 and 1000 watts. Upward of 100 stations will use 500 watts.

A new course has been added to the New York University to fit students for positions as radio announcers, professional radio lecturers and radio program directors. Each student is given the opportunity to speak over the radio at one of the local broadcasting stations and his voice is "analyzed for correction by instructors in the course. In addition, the student listens to his own voice, recorded by means of wax disks, thus checking on the instructors criticism.

Wesleyan Affairs

Dean McProud addressed the Pathfinder club at the chamber of commerce in Lincoln Wednesday noon, on "Common Grounds of Science and Religion."

The Psychology Journal club will meet Thursday, November 5. The topic to be discussed is "Judging Character."

The old phrenologist's way of judging character from the shape of the head, Professor H. E. Alder.

Modern objective methods of judging character, Ruth Cross.

Ames Agricultural College personal methods of judging character, Wendell Miller.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert addressed the Hastings District Ministerial association at Hastings Tuesday, and Wednesday he spoke at David City at the Lincoln District Ministerial association.

Plans are being made for the annual pan-thletic banquet, in the First Methodist Episcopal church, November 24 at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Katherine Boeye, '22, who will sail for China November 14 as a missionary under appointment by the North Central conference, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning.

Work has begun on "The Coyote," Wesleyan's annual year book. The staff has been chosen to assist Helen Jones, editor, and Joe Owens, business manager, and is as follows: Elizabeth Francy, assistant editor; Ethel Krouch, associate editor; Bertha Berkmban, art editor; Muriel Stringfellow, society and organizations; Russel Wilke, snaps; George Woodford, humor; Elvin Gembler, athletics; Roland Beebe, cartooning; Alva Andrews, assistant business manager.

A contract has been let for a large pipe organ for the main chapel in the White building. The organ, when completed, will cost $14,050. At present the university is installing the first unit, a very usable organ in itself. This first unit will cost $6,000. The organ is to be installed for use by the January 31, when a performance of "The Messiah," which is now being rehearsed with the Wesleyan chorus, augmented by a large number of University Place singers, will be given with the organ and orchestra accompanying.

Dean Witte, Professors Sievers and Molzer, and Instructor Bennett are engaged to give a program for the American Legion at Wilber, November 18.

The new dean of women, Mrs. M. E. Gilbert, talked to the freshmen girls Wednesday.

The following program of readings was presented at convocation recently by students in expression: "Betty at the Baseball Game"—Boyd Crane.

"At Parting"—Grace Fitzpatrick.

"If we had the time"—Alice Maynard.

"Moonlight, "The Hills," "Incident from a French Camp—Frances Goodhue.

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

The wooden bleachers from the old football field have been moved to the east side of the new college field to provide seats for the students cheering sections. The new arrangement makes it possible for all students to be seated in a group and makes all seats in the completed section of the new stadium available for other spectators.

Through Coach W. G. Kline, the athletic committee has invited all high school fooball teams of the state to be special guests of Hastings college at all games during the remainder of the season. The visiting teams must be accompanied by their coach or principal, and will be admitted to the sidelines of the field without charge.

To provide time for meetings of various class and society groups after chapel exercises, classes now begin at 8:10 instead of 8:15 as they have for many years.

The October meeting of the freshman commission was on the subject of "Girls and Girls." The discussion dealt with the relations between young women. The commission is an organization for freshmen women, sponsored by the college Y. W. C. A., and is an experiment similar to those being tried out in other schools in an attempt to bridge the gap between high school and college.

Miss Clara Altman, dean of women and head of the Spanish department, was called to her home in Emporia, Kas., because of the death of her mother Sunday. Miss Altman is expected to return to Hastings tomorrow. During her absence Miss Dorothy Buck, '17, instructor in Spanish and Miss Lois Wiseman, senior from Wood River, have been meeting her classes.

Prof. Frank Noyes, violin instructor, and Miss Marvel Miller, teacher of expression, appeared on the program given by the Hastings Rotary club to the teachers of the Hastings city school system.

Word recently received in Hastings from Eugene Staley, '25, indicates that he is busy with his graduate work in the University of Chicago. In addition to his studies on trade unions and the economic history of the United States, Mr. Staley is doing research work on the history of the Illinois Federation of Labor. He reports that he is enjoying his study at Chicago. He holds a fellowship in the University of Chicago.

Hastings college will celebrate November 14 as homecoming day. It is the day of the annual football game with Wesleyan, and alumni officers feel that they have selected a time when Hastings alumni and former students will have an opportunity to see one of the best games of the 1925 schedule. News of the plans for the day have been spread among the alumni all over the country and many graduates will be back on the campus to join friends. The formal dedication services for the new gymnasium and stadium will be held at 1 o'clock that day.

Through the kindness of A. H. Jones, president of the board of trustees, a 7-foot fence has been constructed on the south and east sides of the new football field. The fence will facilitate handling crowds and cars at the Bronco games.

James Douglass of Holdrege, freshman, led the band last week during the illness of Prof. H. M. Cunningham. Mr. Douglass led the Holdrege high school band for three years.

Several faculty members took part in the fourth district meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers association at Hastings last week. President Calvin H. French spoke on "The College and the Convention" at the men's dinner on Thursday evening, and on Friday afternoon he discussed the moral and religious life of college students before the college section of the convention. Mrs. Claire M. Noyes, professor of French, led a discussion in the French section Thursday afternoon. Dean F. E. Weyer also had a part in the convention. Miss Bertha Coats, department of home economics, led a discussion in the Lincoln meeting.

It was alumni day at the meeting of the Hastings college Y. M. C. A. Thursday morning. Leslie Stoner, class of 1922, who is now teaching at Minden, was the first speaker, and Ben Kellner, class of 1923, who is teaching in the Loup City high school, followed him. Vernon Jones, Clarence Rosenau, and Edward Sevcik, all of the class of 1924, also spoke briefly. A string orchestra—Prof. Wallace Allen, piano; James Douglass, bass viol; and Laurence Newell and Ronald Thompson, violins—played for the singing at the meeting. Singing was led by William Tempel, junior from Seward. Butler A. Isaman, '26, college Y. M. C. A. president, led the meeting, and John R. Glassey, professor of Bible, led the devotionals.

The Alpha Phi Sigma young women's literary society held its initiation of new members at a luncheon last Monday. The Psi Omega Chis held an initiation breakfast also on Monday.

Under the direction of Prof. Frank Noyes, head of the violin department, the college 21-piece orchestra made its first public appearance of the year in chapel last Saturday.

The girls of the Betsy Ross division of the Hastings high school Girl Reserves conducted a model meeting before the college Y. W. C. A. on last Thursday morning. The girls from the high school club were accompanied by their leaders Miss Esther Burns, '22, girls' work secretary of the Adams county Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Ruby Chandler Carl, former Hastings student.

Chadron Normal

The following members of the faculty appeared on the program or served on responsible committees at the meeting of the State Teachers association of district 6 at Alliance this week. President R. I. Elliott; Dean W. T. Stockdale, Prof. C. H. Bright; Prof. R. E. Holch; Miss Ethel Delzell; the faculty quintette consisting of Professor Yarndley, Professor Peterson, Miss Bell, Mrs. Cook, and Miss Gregory; Miss Elmira Scoval, Miss Florence Bruce; Mrs. Leora Rustin; Miss Helen J. McMurtry. Miss Matilda Steckelberg; Miss Maybell Rardin; Prof. E. P. Wilson; and Miss Susan Frazier.

Coach Wynne and the football team, after the Hastings game, journeyed to Lincoln, to see the Nebraska-Oklahoma game last Saturday.

Dr. Frank S. Stein of Lincoln spoke to the students assembly period, Monday and Tuesday of this week His subjects were: "The Church and World Problems" and "A Winning Cause."

The orchestra conducted by Prof. R. E. Yarndley played at the Chadron high school Tuesday.

The new catalogues are being distributed.

The game with Cotner Saturday is to be high school day. All of the high school football teams of this part of the state are guests of the college at the game and guests of the commercial club at a luncheon at noon.

The girls of the dormitory gave a dancing party at the gymnasium last Saturday night.

Misses Evelyn Currie, Olive Hinze and Bernice Metcalf were nostesses to the Alpha Phi Pi at the Currie home Monday evening.

Miss Merle Lecher, 25, and Miss Ella Benthack, '25, have been elected to teaching positions near Rushville and Hay Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Scovel and Miss Elmira Scovel were guests of Miss Work Sunday.

Miss Mabel Beckwith was in charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday morning. Gladys Taylor, Hemingford, Anna Rose Kurt, Chadron, Laura Mandelko, Long Pine, and Evelyn Currie, Chadron, were on the program.

A new sorority, the Kappa Theta, has been organized. Misses Steckelberg and McMurtry are faculty sponsors. The members are Ruth Rigdon, Omaha; Maye Brown, Newport; Georgia McCreath, Atkinson; Laura Mandelko, Long Pine; Ruth McElhaney, Lyman, Margaret Ray, Chadron; Nellie Childs, Morrill; Gretta Roe, Mitchell; Pearl Hollingsworth, Scottsbluff; Esther Walsh, Morrill; Lucille Fox, Morrill; Glenn Burgess, Pine Ridge, S. D.; Frances Slaymaker, Stuart; Ethel Reiman, Hemingford; Willela Johnson, Hemingford; Fern Grimes, Hemingford, Helen Hartman, Bayard; Charlotte Livermont, Cody; Ruth Cole Cody; Ena De La Matter, Gering; Marie Croner, Martin, S. D., and Mabel Beckwith, Chadron.

Peru State Normal

The Peru Dramatic club gave three one-act plays to a homecoming audience Saturday evening. "In 1999," Jere Mickel of Lincoln was the home-loving husband. Esther McKnight, Albion, was his wife, a tired business woman. Bernice Shier, Falls City, was the woman who breaks up the home. In "The Clod" were Vaughn C. Casler, Ellis; Marion Marsh, Peru; Arthur Majors, Endicott; Eldon Hayward, Tecumseh, and Lambert Williams of Stella. "The Doctor in Spite of Himself", by Moliere, was played by the following: Franklin Jones, Peru; Mary Sue Moore, Omaha; Ben Church, Alexandria; Francis Parrish, Elmwood; Kenyon Pointer, Mound City; Verna Sparks, Tecumseh; Rachel Crocker, Beatrice and John Hanson, Schickley.

Miss Frances Stewart of Plattsmouth and Miss Florence Rumelin of Elmwood visited the Harmony affliated schools with Miss Choe Baldridge, instructor in rural education. Miss Stewart gave a reading, "Father."

Wilbur Zorn, Falls City, gave a talk to the Peru Men's club. Zorn has been featured in the newspapers lately for his long runs in football.

Ralph Higgins, Stella, captain of the Peru football team, suffered a broken arm in scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. He will not be able to be back in the game for the rest of the season. Wednesday he had to sit on the sidelines, while his Bobcats won from Wayne 27 to 0.

Verna Sparks, Tecumseh, was elected president of the Girls' club Other officers are: Vice president, Elma Kohansky, Omaha; secretary, Pauline Rohrs, Auburn; treasurer, Mary Sue Moore, Omaha.

Nellie Thomas of Nemaha was elected president of the Rural Life club. Wayne West, Unadilla, was elected vice president; Georgia Fuhrer, Auburn, secretary; Dean Slemmons, Pawnee City, leader of community singing.

Dean Slemmons of Pawnee City sang in the college quartet at a Rural Life club meeting. Alice Slemmons gave a reading.

Katheryn Hedge, of the Peru demonstration school, inherited 80 acres of land in the Ozark mountains, upon the death of a bachelor who years ago was a friend of the family.

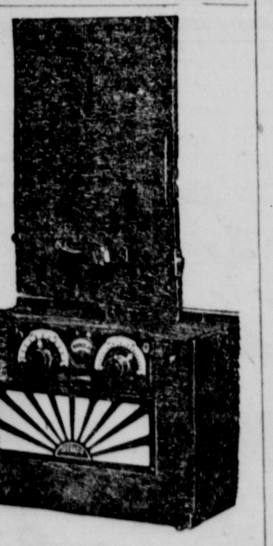
A hit-pin ball tournament is under way, under the supervision of the physical education department. Four teams are in the field, captained by Eleanore Harajain, Peru; Nelle Cowell, Peru; Elmetta Dickerson, Brock, and Allene Reagan, Auburn.

Miss Grace M. Peterson, of Elyria, O., will be in Peru in the second quarter, November 26, to take charge of the library.

Maggie Moran of Hardy was elected treasurer of the Girls' Athletic club. Elmetta Dickerson, Brock, is concession manager. Eleanore Harajain, Peru, is sport leader.

HAVELOCK NOTES.

Mrs. Jack Habre entertained Tuesday in honor of her son, Jack, jr., who celebrated his first birthday.



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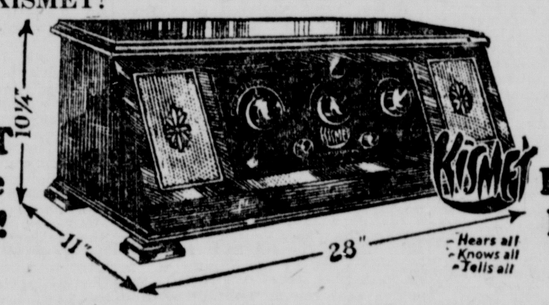
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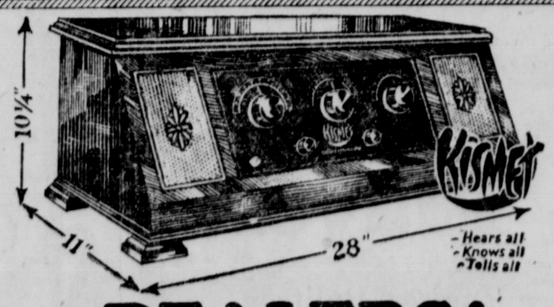
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COAST TO COAST reception is reported by the owner of a Kismet set in Uni. Place.

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The Theatres

(Advertisement.)

"Flashes of the Great White Way" Coming to the Orpheum Nov. 17 and 18.

Probably the most famous theater devoted to the lighter forms of entertainment in the world is the Parisian Folies Bergere. From the stage has been filched the ideas that were elaborated into Ziegfeld's Follies, Carroll's Vanities, White's Scandals and others of the extravaganzas with which Broadway is regaled. The latest opus of French ancestry and Yankee environment is Flashes of the Great White Way, now on a brief road tour prior to inaugurating a metropolitan run at a Broadway theater four weeks hence.

If newspaper comments from other cities are to be credited this most youthful of the perennial harlequinades is the most startling of the modern school of girl and song shows.

An entourage of fifty-two is employed. Among the foremost of the players is Carl D. Francis, who last season was featured i nHenry W. Savage's production of The Clinging Vine. Marigold Serenaders, and their ten piece jazz orchestra also come in for large type on the play bills. Margaret Daley and Dorothy Charles whose talent and epidermis was last season visible in Greenwich Village Follies, will oblige with numerous tersichorean divertisements of exotic conception and graceful fulfillment. Lucile Burton, late of George M. Cohan's Little Nellie Kelly is chief of the lady humorists.

Great stress is laid on the pulchritude of the decorative femininity and the prodigality with which they display their charms. The production embraces two acts and twenty-nine scenes of considerable opulence.

The Orpheum Circuit Favorite Emily Darrell, Headlines New Bill Opening at the Liberty Monday.

Emily Darrell is back in vaudeville which means extra cause for jollification because Miss Darrell is one of the most infectious joy germs in the two-a-day. She has been in musical comedy for over a year but she comes back with a new version of her skit, "Late for Rehearsal." The Venetian Masqueraders succeed in bringing bits of revelry overseas for American vaudeville consumtpion. The revelers are four girls and four men attractively dressed in brilliant costumes and present a spectacular song, dance and musical vehicle. Billy Hibbett and Marie Hartman, a duo of well-known funsters; Karl and Erma Gress, the unusual novelty artists; Mike Alvin and George Kenny, sensational entertainers; tabloid news, comedy and dramatic pictures will complete two hours of real entertainment.

Jack Allyn, a Former Lincoln Boy Coming To The Liberty Thursday.

Jack Allyn, a former University student and well known in local musical circles, who has been appearing on the Orpheum-Keith circuits for the past three years will headline big program opening at the Liberty Thursday. Associated with Mr. Allyn is Alice Tyrell who, with their Apache band and Peggy Hoffman will be seen in a rather pretentious offering called "A Parisienne Novelty."

Ona of The Best and Most Timely Pictures of the Year "Havoc" At the Lyric This Week.

The mightiest of all timely pictures! That's a broad statement, when one considers the magnificent screen attractions that have been produced during the past year, but when you see this dynamic, dramatic story of a world caught in a maelstrom of hysteria you will agree with us. It pulsates with tense action and vibrates with high-powered emotional scenes that will sway the most sophisticated and cynical patrin of the silent drama. Women will glory in the three-cornered fight for the hand of a beautiful woman, a woman without a soul who dangles men's hearts at her finger tips; who turns livelong friends into bitter enemies, who loughingly leaves a trail of havoc in her wake. Interpreted by superb cast including George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy, Walter McGrail, and Margaret Livingston. Also news, topical and comedy pictures. A fine musical program will be rendered by Earnest Harrison's Lyric orchestra and Mrs. May M. Mills, organist.

Paul Rahn and Co. In The Musical Comedy "Leap Year" Added Attraction at the Lyric This Week.

The juvenile prodigy in song and dance, Paul Rahn, and a galaxy of beautiful, young and talented girls will be seen in a miniature musical comedy, "Leap Year." It is a delightful offering, exquisitely costumed, and gorgeously staged. This feature alone will, no doubt, tax the capacity of the Lyric this week.

Charlie Chaplin May Make One More Picture on Coast And Then Leave for London

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan left New York last week for the west coast. Mrs. Neilan, the blonde and lovely Blanche Sweet, had a busy time, being featured in "The New Commandment" and "The Seven Wives of Bluebeard," and seeing all the shows, visiting the night clubs, and replenishing the Sweet wardrobe. She will start work in "The Far Cry" in California and "Mickey" Neilan will make the interiors of his latest picture, "Wild Oats." Mr. Neilan spent his hours in the east making the exteriors.

Latest rumors say that Charlie Chaplin is to make one more picture in the west, and then go east for all time. Some do say that London is his goal, but the little comedian stoutly denies this. However he has never become an American citizen. Lita Gray Chaplin and the young son will probably remain in California, where she may return to the pictures, where she shone so brief a while.

During the filming of "The Merry Widow," Mae Murray and Eric Von Stroheim had battles, many and wordy. Whether it was the director or whether it was her ire, this production shows Mae doing the best acting of her career. She is an actress, and not a series of bizarre pictures, as formerly. Perhaps her husband was too easy as a director, and hurt Mae in attempting to be kind.

Reports that Leatrice Joy had become dissatisfied with De Mille seem to be unfounded. At least, she is scheduled to begin "Eve's Leaves," on November 21. Between now and that time, she is to go to New York for a brief vacation. De Mille turns them out with speed, so another month may find her seeking a new contract. Leatrice has made thhree pictures since May.

In and Off.

One week we manage to get Mildred Davis on the screen, and the next we have to take her off. Miss Davis was to have had the leading feminine role in "Behind the Front," Hugh Wiley's story of army life, but now Mary Brian, Wendy of "Peter Pan," has been substituted. A forthcoming picture has a role especially written for Miss Davis, and she is to be saved for it.

When First National gave Dorothy Mackaill her contract, it was stipulated she must remain below 130 pounds in weight. The idea has proved so successful that the company is incorporating it into all contracts granted feminine film players. To assist them in maintaining a steady weight, it has installed gyms in the studios. It is an idea that might be extended to some of the masculine stars.

Robert Julian finished his directorial work on "Three Faces East" a few days ago, and is now supervising the first cutting of the film. Jetta Goudal had the leading role, but of more interest is the fact that Henry Walthall is the spy, a real role. "The Little Colonel" hasn't been very active in screen circles for some time, but under a new manager he is said to be busier than the usual cranberry merchant.

Rex Ingram is in France, engaged in supervising the cutting of "Mare Nostrum," filmed at Nice and about as long in production as the celebrated "Ben Hur." The picture may be shown in London before it is presented in the United States. "The World's Illusion" is to be the next venture of the famous Ingram.

In addition to heading an anti-flapper campaign and performing a bit for the movies, Colleen Moore is directing architects and builders for her new Beverly Hills home. Colleen's home overlooks Pickfair and is sandwiched in between Corinne Griffith's mansion and George Fitzmaurice's young palace. Harold Lloyd is just around the corner, so it must be that Colleen has selected a site among the Hollywood four hundred.

Finger Well Enough.

A search about as thorough as that which ended in one Betty Bronson has been completed with the choice of Kathryn Perry for "The First Year." Screen tests were taken of practically every actress in Hollywood before Miss Perry was finally chosen.

Broken bones in Walter Hiers' fingers have grown together and the comedian can resume work in the near future. Hiers is now in his sixth week of enforced idleness, caused when he nijured his hand in a studio accident.

Lasky studios announce that Bennie Schulberg has joined the production department of Famous under a long term contract. Mr. Lasky also declared that under the arrangements Famous takes over four players and one director whom Mr. Schulberg had under contract. The four players to be added to the Paramount Stock company are Clara Bow, Donald Keith, Allyce Mills, and Gilbert Rowland. The director is William Wellman. Incidentally, Jessie L. Lasky denied that he is to resign from Famous Players. "I have been here for years and I intend to remain," says he.

Ruth Wilcox, right out of the "Scandals" of Broadway, to the scabdaks of Hollywood, is to be a feature of Gloria Swanson's "Stage Struck." Allan Dwan signed her up for Paramount, and if looks make an actress, Ruth is already a star.

Apropos of nothing much—rumor hath it that United Artists are inviting Gloria to be one of 'em. Her Paramount contract is ended. She's so quiet in Paris with Henry de la Falais and all of the rest of it that no one seems to know just her reaction to the idea.

The only woman ever actually to undertake the production of motion pictures launched her first picture on the west coast last week. She is Marion Fairfax and her initial venture into the film sphere hitherto man's domain, is "The Desert Healer." Her royalties in the past six years from her movie and legitimate writings probably have exceeded those of any other woman writer in the world.

"The Limited Mail," A Thrilling Melodrama At The Colonial This Week.

At last the eventful day arrived! Bob was assigned to take out the Limited Mail! What made him miss the danger signal, what made him careless with his hard-won trust? You'll be thrilled by "The Limited Mail," a picture sizzling with excitement and spiced with melodrama, with Monte Blue, Vera Reynolds, and Willard Louis in the principal roles. "Strong for Love," a swift moving comedy that should create gales of laughter, and visualized world news, with interpretative music by J. C. N. Richards, and D. Frank Easterday, organists. Extra Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the historical western chapterplay, "The Ace of Spades."

A Fine List of Attractions Has Been Booked For Armistice Week at the Liberty, Lyric And Colonial.

Manager Garman feels confident that everybody attending any of the big programs offered at the above theaters this, Armistice week, will leave the theaters, delighted with the entertainment offered.

One of the Biggest Attractions of The Season at the Rialto Theater All This Week.

Adolphe Menjou, starring in "The King On Main Street," will be the big screen attraction at the Rialto theater all this week. This brilliant high-grade comedy, imbued with romance of the most delightful kind, has created a regular sensation in film circles, critics declaring it one of the finest of the season's productions. It is undoubtedly the best picture in which Menjou has appeared, treating of the adventures of a European king who visits U. S. and has a romance with American girl. Bessie Love plays the heroine.

Clyde Cook in his very latest two reels of laughter "Moonlight and Noses." Kinograms of interest, topics of the day, Garland Rice's Sportlight. Shows 1-3-5-7-9.

Charlie Chaplin at Peak of His Career In "The Gold Rush" At The Lincoln Theater All Next Week.

Though a new note is sounded in the showing of the "Gold Rush" described as the greatest of all Chaplin comedies—the public will see also the Chaplin tricks that have put this picture star in a class entirely by himself. Those who have seen it say it is by far the funniest picture e as ever made.

Lincoln Symphony Orchestra—Jean L. Schaefer, conductor, and Wilbur Chenowgth, concert organist playing Mendelssohn overture and two compositions composed by Charlie Chaplin "Sing A Song" and "With You Dear In Bombay." Shows 1-3-5-7-9.

NEW PLAYS ON BROADWAY BY NOTED AUTHORS

Sidney Howard, Richard Brinsley Sheridan and Channing Pollock on List.

Excellent Group of Shows Please the Public, Says Bushnell Dimond.

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—No week that brings to the Lane of a Thousand Lights, plays by Sidney Howard, Richard Brinsley Sheridan and Channing Pollock can be fairly accounted sterile. Such a week was ushered in here to the tune of much applause, all of it. I thought, for various reasons, warranted. And, now that it occurs to me, Owen Davis is also among those present with his hundredth piece, a farce. Such an outlay of brains in action should provide even the most captious visitor with a run for his money—in any direction.

Mr. Pollock, having make a fortune and many tears for the cash sustomers with "The Fool" is now turning his attention to war, which he regards as a menace. Taking his contention or leaving it, as the case may be, you will find in "The Enemy" one of the most efficient melodramas of the season. So crafty is the concoction of the episodes out of which it is woven, that the most blase auditor is hereby guaranteed that spinal thrill without which no show is a show.

With infinite emotional cunning and technical skill, Mr. Pollock does not set his stage in America or England during the World War, but in an Austrian village. And there he displays for you the same bad mob passions, the same small spites and hungers or lusts that beset even our own country in the clutch of Mars. The difficult feat of showing you both sides of the model at the same times comes off with complete success.

Being the able workman in drama that he is, Mr. Pollock has not neglected sentiment, which he manipulates masterfully. There have been few tenser moments in an auditorium, in my recollection, than that in which Fay Baintor, her husband slain and her child dead from malnutrition, cries: "Troops! More troops!" Nor did ever Victorian Sardou devise a better last act curtain than the Pollock one in which, while the widow lifts her voice in prayer for peace everlasting, the children outside play soldier to the tattoo of tiny drums.

Singularly homing and honest is the acting. Walter Abel, submerged for too many seasons at the Province town Playhouse comes into his own as the pacifist husband—a beautiful and stirring and subtle piece of work. Miss Baintor catches moments of poignancy; she is not, however, ideally cast, lacking, as she always does, inner flame. Lyonel Watts, late of "The Outsider" and "Shall We Join the Ladies?" does ably as the Englishman. But the best character acting of the year is contributed by Russ Whytal as the old professor. I cannot, however, say the same for Charles Dalton's too trowel-like method. "The Enemy" is first-class entertainment.

In "Lucky Sam McGarver" Mr. Howard, the author of "They Knew What They Wanted," has ably shown us a couple who didn't in the least know what they wanted. This brace of choice individuals is composed of a night club proprietor, tough, but not with a heart of gold, and a lady of the decaying upper class who gets a kick out of so blatant a husband.

The play is tragic, ironical, vernacular and oblique. I don't imagine that the public which enjoys "Weak Sisters" and "Kosher Kitty Kelly" will vastly relish it. Yet it is adult, suavely written and alas! all too true to what is nowadays regarded as Life. Clare Eames, the wife of Mr. Howard, endows the decadent gentlewoman with every attribute that you might hope for, while John Cromwell, who seems to have given up producing for acting, is capital, also. I almost forgot to feature a lovely murder which occurs in the first act. Here sudden death has been made both fearsome and comical.

"The School for Scandal" is so evergreen a piece that no revival, even one at low ebb, could spoil it. The Messrs. Druce and Streett's is far from poor (such richness of costumery hasn't been rivaled even by the Players' club), but they have been unfortunate in their choice of a Lady Teazle. Returning to the stage after a long retirement, Gladys Wallis (Mrs. Samuel Insull) offers a pretty and plausible bag of tricks. But the Teazle calls for something more: namely, charm, humor and intellect.

Wilfred Seagram's Charles is the best I ever saw, while Frederick Lewis as Joseph makes that agreeable rascal both rascally and agreeable. The excellent company includes Beatrice Terry, Florence Edney, Hubert Druce and Sydney Paxton. How stubbornly that play lives! I doubt if another century sees its extinction.

Of the week's other productions, "Arabesque," is a modern tale of Bagdad, a sumptuous Norman Bel-Gedded spectacle, in which color and movement interplay as they have not done since the days of "The Miracle." As drama it is negligle, but as the poetry of motion it will amply suffice.

"Easy Come, Easy Go," is another Owen Davis farce in the manner of "The Nervous Wreck" and "The Haunted House." It is swift, rough-and-tumble fun by an expert who knows how to swing these things. In the cast: Otto Kruger and Victor Moore.

"The Man With a Load of Mischief." Here is a deft, artificial comedy from England. Ashley Dukes, the author, is a dramatic critic with a turn for composition. The piece is naughty, but scarcely in the sense that "Cradle Snatchers" achieves that label. Robert Loraine—his first appearance here since "Tiger Cats"—is splendidly improper as the nobleman, and Ruth Chatterton successfully effaces the awful thoughts of her playing in "The Little Minister." Her young husand, Ralph Forbes, is, as always, ingenuously appealing.

Marjorie Rambeau returns, after a series of flukes, in "Antonia," from the Hungarian of Melchoir Lengyel. News of the play's plot is far outstripped by the fact that Miss Rambeau has regained all of her old beauty and authority, and that she acts with a brilliance that she has not displayed since "The Sign on the Door." The competent and ingratiating Philip Merivale is her leading man.

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: We are two girls and are very interested readers of your department. We find enjoyment in reading your answers to other fans, so thought that we would write and ask some questions about our favorites.

Do you know who played the part of Armstrong in "The Cyclone Rider," if so, we would like very much to have you give us all the information possible concerning him. We would like also to know the color of hair and eyes, address, ages and if married and to whom of the following: Fred Thomson, Warren Kerrigan, Richard Dix, Hoot Gibson, Lois Wilson, Evelyn Brent and Colleen Moore.

If we write to them would they send us their pictures? If so, how much do they charge? May we come again. Hoping to se our letter in print soon and thanking you in advance, we are

ELIZABETH AND MERLE.
Havelock, Neb.

Certainly you may come again, as frequently as you wisn. We are glad to have some more new fans.

I have located the casts for "The Riddle Rider" and "The Cloud Rider," but no "Cyclone Rider," so I am unable to give you the information concerning Armstrong.

Fred Thomson is married to Frances Marion. He has brown hair and blue eyes, and was born in 1890. He is a fine athlete and has held the world's championship. Address him in care of F. B. O. studios, 820 Gower street, Hollywood, Calif.

J. Warren Kerrigan is still single, although he is 36 years old. He has dark hair and hazel eyes. His home is at 1743 Chuanga avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

Richard Dix is also a bachelor. He is just 30 and has dark hair and eyes. Address him in care of Famous Players-Lasky, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood.

Hoot Gibson is married and has a small daughter. He is 33 and works at the Universal Studio, Universal City, Calif. His hair is light and he has blue eyes.

Miss Wilson is a brunette. Address her in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood. She was born in 1896, and her eyes are hazel. She is still unmarried and so is Evelyn Brent. Miss Brent is 26. She has brown hair and gray eyes. Address her in care of F. B. C. studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood.

Colleen Moore is married to Emmett McCormick. She is 24 and has dark hair and eyes. Address her in care of First National, United Studios, Hollywood, Calif.

Nearly all of the players will mail their photographs to fans upon request. Most of them prefer that you send sufficient postage to cover mailing expenses. A quarter is the customary sum. You might get the picture without sending the money, but you would be sure of it if you enclosed postage.

Good Work Rewarded — Dolores Del Rio and Rita Carewe did so well in their roles in "Joanna," which Edwin Carewe has just completed, that they were both given five-year contracts as a reward for their efforts. Dolores Del Rio is the wife of one of the wealthiest land owners in Mexico. Mr. Carewe met her on a visit to Mexico and urged her to try her luck in films. Miss Carewe is the daughter of the director, and had only played minor roles until her father gave her an opportunity to prove her ability in "Joanna."

Movie Couple Located — Mildred Harris and her husband, Terry MacGovern, and baby son have recently located in Hollywood. Miss Harris has been chosen for the heroine's role opposite Charley Chase in his next Hal Roach comedy. Miss Harris will be remembered for her work in vaudeville and as a featured player in motion pictures. She is the first wife of Charlie Chaplin.

Roy Stewart has forsaken his cowboy regalia to play the role of the Prince Charming in Mary Pickford's new picture, "Scraps." Mr. Stewart says he expects to break away from his western roles and play straight leads in the future. He recently refused an offer to go to Europe for a picture. William Beaudine is directing "Scraps."

Screen Siftings

All-Star Cast — Chester Conklin will vie for honors with Snitz Edwards in the "comedy relief" of "The Golden Journey," which Raoul Walsh is making with an all-star cast. Greta Nissen, Ernest Torrence and William Collier, jr., are the most prominent members of the cast.



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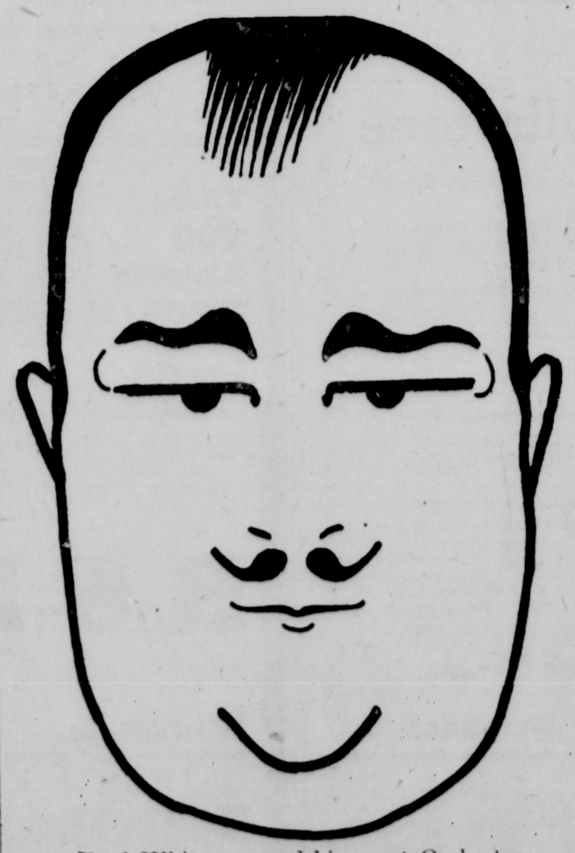
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will send you the money for them.

I sent for the pictures of fifteen stars about aweek ago and I have received five already. Those I have received are Douglas Fairbanks, Betty Compson, Betty Bronson, Lois Wilson and Rudolph Valentino. I got a picture of Jackie Coogan last summer. I didn't even send postgee, either, just a letter. I thought some of the fans might be interested in knowing which stars would send their pictures for nothing. I expect to get more before long.

What is Betty Compson's next picture? She is my favorite star. Her picture shows that she is surely beacutiful. Thanks, FUDGE.

I am grateful for small favors, Fudge. It will keep you pretty busy for awhile if you write to all of the players you have listed in your request for addresses.

You may write to Bebe Daniels, Pola Negri, Harold Lloyd, Richard Dix, Theodore Roberts, Wallace Beery and Alice Joyce at the Famous Players-Lasky Studio, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood, Calif.

Bill Hart has letters sent in care of his own company, Hollywood. Rod La Rocque is a Cecil B. De Mille star, Culver City, Calif. Tom Mix receives his mail through Fox Film corporation, 1401 North Western avenue, Hollywood. Charlie Chaplin's studio is located at 1416 La Brea avenue, Hollywood.

Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee and Gloria Swanson may be addressed in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Pierce avenue, and Sixth street, Long Island, N. Y. Antonio Moreno has a home in Los Angeles. You may address him in care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif., or at his home. Barbara LaMarr received letters in care of First National Productions, United Studios, Hollywood, Calif., and Milton Sills works for the same company at 127th street and Second avenue, New York, City. Address Dorothy Gish in care of Inspiration Pitcures, New York City. Lillian is at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif. At the same studio, you will also find Conrad Nagel, Norma Shearer, Ramon Novarro and Charles Ray.

Betty Compson is "between pictures" at present.

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am again. You can't get rid of some people. Maybe you don't remember me, but I've visited your section more than once before.

Can you give me Clara Bow's right address now. The last one you gave me of her, Gilda Gray and Harrison Ford weren't right and my letters were sent back.

Also, can you give me the addresses of the following, Betty Bronson, Mary Brian, Lillian Gish, Kenneth Harlan, Ben Lyon, Monte Blue, Lois Wilson, Patsy Ruth Miller, House Peters, Carmel Myers, Jacqueline Logan, Dorothy Devore, Pauline Stark, Corinne Griffith, Eugene 'Brien, Eva and Jane Novak, Betty Blythe, Alice Terry, Mary Pickford, Constance Bennett, Nazimova, Jack Holt, Mary Astor, Blanche Sweet, Mary Philbin, Edward Burns, Robert Agnew, and Jack Hoxie.

Can you tell me whether Barbara La Marr, Huntley Gordon, Greta Nissen and Mae Murray send pictures on request or not.

I have not received pictures from them and I wrote a long time ago for them. Thanking you, I remain, as ever DYNAMITE.

I most certainly do remember you, Dynamite. You are one of my most regular contributors.

Clara Bow is under contract to B. P. Schulberg, who makes his productions at the F. B. O. studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood. Is that the address I gave you before? She has been loaned around so much, it's hard to locate her, but she surely should receive a letter sent there. Try Harrison Ford in care of the Los Angeles Athletic club. He free lances, and it is difficult to locate him at any particular studio. At the present time he is at the Paramount studio, New York. Gilda Gray is under contract to Famous Players-Lasky, and I can see no reason why a letter sent to her in care of their studio, Pierce avenue and Sixth street, Long Island, N. Y., should not reach her. Just at present she is away on location.

Betty Bronson, Mary Brian, and Lois Wilson should receive letters sent in care of Famous Players-Lasky, 1520 Vine street, Hollywood.

Lillian Gish, Carmel Myers, Pauline Stark, Robert Agnew and Alice Terry have boxes at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Calif. Bobbie is in the east at present with Marshall Neilan, so he may be hard to locate. Miss Terry has just returned from France and is not working, but a letter should be forwarded to her. Constance Bennett is also with M. G. M. Address Jacqueline Logan at the Fox Studio, 1401 N. Western avenue. Eva Novak is not working. She is caring for a new bably. Jane and Betty Blytherare both in Europe, so I have no address for them.

Mary Pickford's studio is located at 7100 Santa Monica boulevard. House Peters, Mary Philbin and Jack Hoxie are with Universal, Universal City, Calif.

Mr. Burns has a box on the Cecil B. De Mille lot, Culver City, Calif. Address Kenneth Harlan, Monte Blue, Mary Astor and Dorothy Devore in care of Warner Brothers Studio, 5842 Sunset boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.

Ben Lyons and BlancheSweetare at Cosmopolitan Studios, New York City.

Nazimova is not under contract to any motion picture company at present, so I can't give you her address. She was in Los Angeles, but she is now in New York City. Jack Holt is with Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, and Corrinne Griffin and Eugene O'Brien are on the United Studios lot, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood.

I should think the players you mentioned would send their pictures. Did you send postage If not, I'd try again and send it. If you did, write them again and tell them you would be glad to receive the photographs for which they had accepted the postage. Perhaps they are all out and have to wait to have more printed. Miss La Marr was in the east, but she is west now, so that may be the cause of her delay.

Screen Siftings

Charles Ray Contracted—Charles Ray's characterization in "Bright Lights," in which he is featured with Pauline Stark, won him a long term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "Bright Lights" was filmed under the direction of Robert Z. Leonard, and features Charlie in the type of role that made him famous in the past, that of the inexperienced country boy.

Mae Murray Honored — Carmel Myers entertained twenty-four guests at a dinner in the Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove in honor of Mae Murray, who recently went to Europe where she will fulfill a long term film contract. Gardenias are Miss Murray's favorite flowers, so there was a corsage of them for each guest. The orchestra played "The Merry Widow" and "Auld Lang Syne" as its closing numbers.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movied Editor—I haven't had a chance to write to you for several weeks, so I have a lot of questions stored up to ask. I enjoy reading your department, even when I don't take time to write to you. Don't know what we would do without you.

Is Bessie Lover married and if so to whom? Didn't she visit here in Lincoln several years ago. Seems to me I recall that she did. I think she is one of the best acrresses we have on the screen, but for some reason she gets just so far and no farther. Somebody is going to discover her real worth some day and then she will be a close rival to Mary Pickford.

And speaking of Mary Pickford, I can hardly wait until I see in her new picture, because it is said she goes back to little girl roles in it. I don't see how she ever thought she could "grow up" in pictures. I'm so glad she decided to play her old parts again. She will always reign as queen of the screen. Others have tried to steal her laurels, but nobody could ever replace her in the hearts of her fans. What picture is she making now, if any? How old is Mary?. I've heard that she is past forty and please tell me if it is true? Has she any children or has she ever had any?

Who is Owen Moore's second wife? How many times has Tom been married and who are his wives? Are Tom and Owen related to Colleen?

Is it true that Rudy Valentino and his wife are separated? Didn't she produce a picture? What was the title of it? Do you know what the trouble was about that caused their separation?

I'm running out of paper so I guess I'll have to say "Good night" to you.—BROWN EYED SUE.

I feel so important to think you can't get along without me. Some people can't get along with me.

Bessie is still single. Yes, it was Bessie who visited here at that time. She is a very clever girl, but has been unfortunate in having been so often miscast.

Mary has made the hearts of her fans happy in "Little Annie Rooney." She comes back to her old roles stronger than ever. Her new picture is called "Scraps." Mary is 32. She has no children of her own, and never has had, but she adopted her sister Lottie's little girl.

Owen Moore married Katherine Perry the second time. Tom's first wife was Alice Joyce, and his second was Renee Adore. He is divorced from both of them.

Rudy and Mrs. Valentino are separated, but whether or not it is a permanent arrangement remains to be seen. They both seem to be more or less temperamental, and it is said that Mrs. Valentino held the reigns a little bit too tight over Rudy's head. They kissed at the station when Mrs. Valentino went east, but if newspaper reports are accurate it was merely what might be called a "camera kiss." "What Price Beauty" is the title of the picture of Mrs. Valentino produced.

Dear Movie Editor—I think I may be said to be one of the oldest contributors to your department. I have written to you two or three times a year for the past eight years. If there is any fan who has done any better, let him come forth. I am an ardent movie fan, and have watched them grow from one and two reelers to what they are today.

When they first came out, people used to laugh at you if you said you had been toa movie, but now those same people go two or three times a week themselves, and pay from 25 to 50 cents for a show. In the good old days you could see a good picture for 5 and 10 cents.

You will notice I said a "good" picture and not the "same" picture, because the pictures have advanced in price. And another thing now we have orchestras and prologues with our movies, while in the beginning we used to sit through a melodrama while a girl played jazz on a piano. I have a sensitive ear so far as music is concerned, and I think the difference in the quality of the music rendered is worth the difference in the price of admission saying nothing about the difference in the pictures.

We can well be proud of our new Lincoln theater. They show good shows, and there is such an air of elegance about the theater that you couldn't help but enjoy even a mediocre picture.

Jack Gilbert is one of my favorite stars. I have watched him in pictures for years and he has gradually forced himself to the front. I've seen him compared with Ronald Colman in some of the motion picture magazines. In my opinion there is no comparison at all between the two. Ronald Colman is a polished actor, it is true, and he's more or less versatile, but I don't think he grows on you like Jack Gilbert does. I enjoy Jack more every time I see him, and I can't say the same about Ronald Colman. He is sort of like Michael Arlen's books. You are very much impressed with his first efforts, but you tire of repetition.

And speaking of Michael Arlen, I notice he has gone to Hollywood to write for the movies. I do hope he writes something with Ronald Colman as the male star. He reminds me very much of Arlen's characters. Myrtle Stedman would make a good "Iris" in "The Green Hat," if she were a little bit younger.

"Im glad Jack will play opposite Lillian Gish in her new picture. It will give us a better chance to compare the two actors. Ronald made his first hit opposite Lillian in "White Sister."

I've rambled on at such length, I don't believe I'd better stop today to ask any questions. I trust that I have not taken up so much space I've kept some little fan from learning the color of the hair and eyes of her favorite sheik. With many thanks for all past and present favors, I remain AN OLD FAN.

We enjoyed your letter. It is pleasant to know that there is a fan who has been loyal to the department for such a long time. We would be interested in knowing whether "An Old Fan" has any rivals to his claim of distinction.

Dear Movie Editor—I saw Clair Adams in "The Wheel" and would like to have you tell me all you know about her. What color hair and eyes has she? I never cared much before for Harrison Ford, but I thought when he was watching the wheel in the picture, when they had laid a plot to get him to gamble away his money, and he didn't know whether he should gamble or not, he did some mighty clever acting. He just acted as though he just couldn't fight down the desire to play the wheel, no matter how hard he tried. I was so excited. I hoped he wouldn't do it, but of course I knew he would or there wouldn't be any story. It was certainly a good picture. I wish we could see more like it.

Is Harrison Ford married? How old is he?

What is Marion Davies' next picture and who will play opposite her? What is her address? Is she married to Harold Lloyd?

What color hair does Margaret Livingston have?

Thanking you very much for answering my questions, I remain BEE BEE.

Claire Adams spent her early childhood in Canada. She was educated at St. Hilda's Academy in Calgary. She made her first stage appearance in college dramatics and later appeared on the stage in London, Toronto and New York. She came to pictures in Benjamin Hampton's production of Zane Grey's "The Desert of Wheat," and later became a leading lady in Goldwyn productions. She's an all-round athlete, rides, swims, skates, and dances. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has red-brown hair and brown eyes.

Mr. Ford has been married. He was born in 1892.

The latest Marion Davies release is "Lights of Old Broadway." Conrad Nagel is her leading man in the picture. It was Mildred Davis, and not Marion Davies who married Harold. Marion is still single. The names are so similar that it is hard to remember which is which, isn't it? Address Miss Davies in care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif.

Miss Livingston's hair is auburn.

Dear Movie Editor—I admire your page very much and always read it as I very much interested in the movies.

Will you please give me the addresses of the following stars: Bebe Daniel, Rod La Rocque, Bill Hart, Gloria Swanson, Antonio Morano, Tom Mix, Pola Negri, Harold Lloyd, Thomas Meighan, Milton Sills, Richard Dix, Charles Ray, Madge Kennedy, Lila Lee, Charley Chaplin, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Roberts, Barbara La Marr, Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, Norma Shearer, Wallace Beery, Ramon Novarro and Alice Joyce.

That's a lot of names, but comparing them to the 109 you once got doesn't sound so many.

Do you have any pictures of the stars? If so, please tell me and I

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Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

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Is All Bunk.

Dear Minerva: It seems as if the girls monopolize your column too much. We're going to fill up the boy's space for a while. We are in University now, but don't claim to know everything. We've dated a great deal, and have had our fling at love. We are considered very popular in the University circles and claim to know something about love. Yes, love. The girls have passed the word around that we are keen dates and we try to live up to our reputation and show them a good time. We used to think we were in love when we had a 'steady' for a month even. Now we are wise and experienced. Love is a form of insanity. Yes, insanity. Man thinks he is in love when he feels that he cannot leave his 'sweety' even to eat. A person is not responsible for his actions when he thinks he is in love. He usually does something like getting married. When he wakes up after this long siege of brain storms, he thinks what a 'boob' he has been. While in love he goes about dreaming, every thing is hazy and dreamy. Nothing can ruffle him in this stage of insanity. After this period is over, he floats down to earth. And then he is aware of the knocks and kicks of life even from this heavenly little girl he used to hold and kiss for hours.

Now for a little collegiate philosophy. We guys go with a girl because she is good to look at, in other words 'beautiful and dumb' as usual. If she pets, we still go with her. People call it 'love.' That is a good word for infatuation. You tell the little dears not to pet, well, what do we men get out of a date if we are just out with a 'stick?' You know that girls love a little petting just as well as we men do. Remember girls, it takes two to pet!

This 'love' that people read about write about, and sing about is all 'bunk.' There is no such thing as this kind of love. It is just an ideal that mankind has built up and tries to keep alive by tradition. If you can show us an example of real love you will have two men on your side of the game. We are expecting to have the wicked female inkslingers give us a few spiritual lectures on this subject, but as we are 'lectre' proof from women, let 'em come! Hope you don't use this for a basket filler, we are, just—'COLLEGIATE.'.

A. I hasten to admit one premise in your letter. You don't "know verything." For example you don't know how to spell "collegiate."

Another little thing you don't know, and that is that you are cheating yourselves more than anyone else in your encouragement of the cynical, materialistic view of life.

You picture life as a loveless waste, a dreary grabbing greedily at the materialistic. Today that material want happens to be "petting" from the girls. Tomorrow it will be something else, or more.

There is the materailist who looks upon woman as only a beautiful plaything. As long as she amuses him, he condescends to "honor" her with his attentions. When he marries, if he lives up to his beliefs (and doesn't slip and fall in love) he marries a girl who is not only beautiful but well endowed with the world's wealth. It helps him so much in carrying out his ideals of life to get as much as he can get for nothing and to avoid all sentiment. When he tires of his wife there are other beautiful girls to be found, very easily.

Not a pretty picture!

No, I prefer that of the sentimentalist—if you wish to call him such. The man who believes in love as well as in a soul and in the spirit and in the finer shades of life. This man believes in the ideal which you so contemptuously say that mankind has built up and he tries to add to those traditions that keep it alive. He respects women as human beings, not as mere toys, he enjoys them as inspiring companions, not merely for the sensations which they arouse in him. When he meets the girl who loves the same things he loves, who finds zest in life with him and who is the staunch, gallant soul he hopes to face life with, he "pops" the question" in the good, old fashioned way. And after marriage, through all the trials and tribulations of that relationship, he clings, loyally or stubbornly as you will, to his ideals of the happiness they hope to have. The babies come, funny little wrinkled squealers, requiring a lot of time and attention and money. But having ideals, this man and his wife see far beyond the little atom of helplessness into the future man or woman which it will become and daily they add their little bit toward making this future bright and worthwhile.

This man who is so foolish as to believe in love is likely to believe also in patriotism and citzenship and he works to make his community as well as his home a better place for his and other children to live in. And the years pass by. And he lives a useful, honorable life. Disaster and disillusion may come his way. But he endeavors to cling to his ideals and in so doing, he grow into something bigger and finer every day.

While your ideal-less excitement-seeker wonders what it is he has missed in life and why it is that he is so restless and dissatisfied even though he has girls to pet, money to spend and liquor to drink.

I am not lecturing you. Perish the thought. But God pity the man who denies his birthright of soul and ideals and love and seeks to fill his shell of a body to satiety with the lusts and excitements and greeds of the world. For he knows not what he does until it is too late. Happiness has eluded him.

Regrets At Nineteen.

Bitter regrets at nineteen or twenty and a struggle to live down her "past" is this girl's experience of what "petting" leads to. She doesn't believe the little "petting" bouts in cars or other secluded spots to be "just for fun" affairs they purpose to be. Read what she says, and if she or her like happens to be a neighbor of yours, encourage her with friendly forgetfulness of her youthful follies.

Dear Minerva: I have been reading your Mail with great interest. The articles about "petting parties" interest me especially and I would like to say a word about my experiences, if I may.

Three or four years ago, when I was a student at the high school, I did things for which I am now heartsick. I went out on petting parties and Minerva I know that the only reason I ever fell was on this account. Girls may say that they park on the roadside or in some dark room on a daveno "just for fun" and that no serious consequences will result. But we are all human. I a mreally not a bad girl and I have tried to conduct myself since that time in a ladylike manner always, but people don't forget.

My question is now, "Will they ever forget and help me to stay in the right path?" I have suffered mental agony many a night after having heard from a new acquaintance. "Oh, yes, I have heard of you" and other insinuating remarks. Sometimes I feel that I will never have another date, but I am not the stay-at-home kind and I'm not going to suffer forever for the mistakes that I made when I was sixteen.

I am considered unusually pretty and wear my clothes well. But Minerva the reputation that I made for myself will and has put all these things in the background. Maybe I am too sensitive but it seems my nature to be that way.

If young girls only knew and realized how they cheapened themselves, they would pause and see their folly. Minerva can you give me any consolation at all?

I thank you for your trouble, Sincerely—BLUE.

A. I can give you the consolation that comes from hope. For I hope and truly believe that if you keep your own thoughts clear of your past mistakes and live in an unselfish, dignified manner that your friends and acquaintances, both new and old will discount the stories circulated about you. They will say to themselves and to each other "I don't care what they say about "Blue;" she is a dear girl and I like her."

Of course you will have to be extra careful to avoid all appearances of evil, for people are ever ready to renew old gossip on a slight provocation.

Same Answer Everywhere.

Dear Minerva: Please help me again. Can you tell me what a girl is going to do for a living when everywhere she goes the only answer she gets is "We can use no one else." I believe I have been everywhere but have met with absolutely no success or even encouragement. I have not finished school yet but intend to do so when financial affairs at home will permit it.

You don't know how badly I should like to help the folks at this time but it seems there is nothing for me. I dislike housework in anybody's home but my own and besides there is nothing in it. Then, too, by doing that my business training will gradually slip away from me because as yet I have had no use for it. That is to say I have not used it in any way to bring in an income.

Why, Minerva, are employes so set? By that I mean why are they not willing to at least give one a chance if he is not experienced.

I am not experienced and I can't see how in the world I'm going to get any experience because no one is willing to give me a chance. I am only one of many I know. Probably there are those who are more depressed than I, but at times things look so unfair when it would take so little to satisfy.

I am young I know but there are those younger than I am who are working. The things I have told you Minerva are too complex for me to solve. So please help me.—DEPRESSED.

A. It is always difficult for the inexperienced girl to secure work, and increasingly so just now. You must keep up your courage and staunchly try and try again to find an opening. Unless there are connections, so-called "a pull" it is only by such perseverence and patience that any new worker gets a start.

Make your inquiries far and wide and frequent.

Poems Wanted.

Dear Minerva: Can you or any of your readers supply the poem written by Ernest Bilton, of which the following lines are a part:

Now Dives daily feasted and was gorgeously arrayed,
Not at all because he liked it, but because 'twas good for trade;
That the people might have calico he clothed himself in silk,
And surfeited himself in cream that they might get the milk;
He fed five hundred servants that the poor might not lack bread,
And had his vessels made of gold that they might get more lead.
An e'en to show more sympathy with the deserving poor,
He did no useful work himself that they might do the more.
You'll think this very, very strange, but the, of course, you know
'Twas in a far-off country and a long while ago.

Dear Minerva: Can any of the readers send me the song "Always in the Way," "Hello Central Girl Give Me Heaven," "Don't Sell Him Another Drink Please." I would appreciate receiving any of these songs.—MRS. B. H.

Comfort At Home.

Dear Minerva: In answer to "Neighbor's" letter I would advise her to attend to her own business and I am sure no one will harm her. I am sure the neighbors would not keep the mother at home if it was not safe. I took care of my mother for four years in that condition and at times had neighbors just like this one who made it their business to interfere and made it very unpleasant for me at times. But I fought for her and cared for her until she died a year ago. So neighbors, let this mother alone and let her get what comfort and joy she can by being with her kinfolks instead of putting her with strangers. You don't know what condition you may be in some day.—A READER.

PAYS TAXES WITH GOLD CERTIFICATE

(Continued from Page One.)

one do, indeed, but trust one's Maker and live by the fearless creed of the frontiersman?

Feeding Indians.

The Indians in the southeastern part of Nebraska at that time belonged to the Otoe and Omaha tribes.

"I always gave them just bread and butter," explained Mrs. Moles.

The bread and butter policy was adopted because word seemed to spread among the Indians in somewhat the way it is said to do among the work shunning fraternity of this generation, and Indians swarmed to the place where their predecessors had succeeded in getting rich fare from the frightened housewife.

William, only brother of Mrs. Moles, has visited her in her Nebraska home several times. He lives in Jackson, Ohio. He is eighty-four years old, and is enjoying good health. In a recent letter to his sister, h esays that he eats three good meals a day, and walks three miles, and sleeps well every night.

"What more can one ask?"

Mrs. Moles makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. George Mackey, 714 Fourth street, Fairbury. Her other children with the exception of Charles, who lives in Weiser, Idaho, live near her. Mrs. Mary Frances Cloud of Daykin, one of the eight, passed away in recent years. The others are: Mrs. C. O. Axtell, Fairbury; Mrs. C. W. Samms, Hastings, Neb.; Pedro, Arnold, Neb.; Tom, Nelson, Neb.; and Rosco, living at Hastings.

Regardless of the outcome of the investigations concerning the Hillegas fortune, Mrs. Moles is enjoying the memories of a life well spent and a happy old age among her children and grand children.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

(Continued from Page Six.)

proposition looked better. However Lillian refused to work for him unless he could give her mother and Dorothy places, too. Of course he agreed to that.

A novice then, Lillian Gish developed steadily. Her first big triumph was Elsie Stoneman in "The Birth of a Nation." After that she was a star. She scored again as Marie Stephenson in "Hearts of the World," and went over tremendously as The Girl in "Broken Blossoms."

It was after her appearance in this production that John Barrymore likened her to Duse. By this time all the critics were her admirers.

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STEPHEN LEACOCK

(Continued from Page Six.)

ing with cord wood, and seen their panting sides heave in the full frenzy of filling a cistern with a leak in it, they become something more than mere symbols. They appear as creatures of flesh and blood, living men with their own passions, ambitions, and aspirations like the rest of us.

Let us view them in turn. A is a full-blooded blustering fellow, of energetic temperament, hot-headed and strongwilled. It is he who proposes everything, challenges B to work, makes the bets, and bends the others to his will.

The Arduous A

He is a man of great physical strength and phenomenal endurance. He has been known to walk forty-eight hours at a stretch, and to pump ninety-six. His life is arduous and full of peril. A mistake in the working of a sum may keep him digging a fortnight without sleep. A repeating recimal in the answer might work him to death.

B is a quiet, easy-going fellow, afraid of A and bullied by him ,but very gentle and brotherly to little C, the weakling. He is quite in A's power, having lost all his money in bets.

Poor C is an under sized, frail man, with a plaintive face. Constant walking, digging, and pumping has broken his health and ruined his nervous system. His joyless life has driven him to drink and smoke more than is good for him, and his hand often shakes as he digs ditches. He has not the strength to work as the others can, in fact, as Hamlin Smith's arithmetic has said, "A can do more work in one hour than C in four."

All Hands to the Pumps.

The first time that ever I saw these men was one evening after a regatta. They had all been rowing in it, and it had transpired that A could row as much in one hour as B in two, or C in four. B and C had come in dead fagged and C was coughing badly.

Just them A came blustering in and shouted. "I say, you fellows, Hamlin Smith has shown me three cisterns in his garden and he says we can pump them until tomorrow night. I bet I can beat you both. Come on. You can pump in your rowing things, you know. Your cistern leaks a little I think, C."

I heard B growl that it was a rotten shame that C was used up now, but they went, and presently I could tell by the sound of the water that A was pumping four times as fast as C.

New Faces on the Job.

For years after that I used to see them constantly about town and always busy. I never heard of any of them eating or sleeping. Then owing to a long absence from home, I lost sight of them. On my return I was surprised to no longer find A, B, and at their accustomed tasks; on inquiry I heard that work in this line was now done by N. M. and O, and that some people were employing for algebraical jobs four foreigners called Alpha, Beta Gamma, and Delta.

Now it chanced one day that I stumbled upon old D, an aged laboring man who used occasionally to be called in to help A, B ,and C. From this garrulous old man I learned the melancholy end of my former acquaintances. Soon after I left town, he told me, C had been taken ill. It seems that A and B had been rowing on the river for a wager, and C had been running on the bank and then sat in a draught. Of course the bank had refused the draught and C was taken ill.

A and B came home and found C lying helpless in bed. A shook him roughly and said. "Get up, C, we're going to pile wood." C looked so worn and pitiful that B said, "Look here, A, I won't stand this, he isn't fit to pile wood tonight."

Betting on the Breath.

C smiled feebly and said, "Perhaps I might pile a little if I sat up in bed." Then B, thoroughly alarmed, said, "See here, A, I'm going to fetch a doctor; he's caving in." I think that even A was affected at the last as he stood with bowed head, aimlessly offering to bet with the doctor on C's labored breathing.

"A", whispered C, "I think I'm going fast."

"How fast do you think you'll go, old man?' murmured A.

"I don't know," said C, "but I'm going at any rate.' C rallied for a moment and asked for a certain piece of work that he had left downstairs. A put it in his arms and he expired.

B burst into a passionate flood of tears and sobbed, "Put away his little cistern and the rowing clothes he used to wear. I feel as if I could hardly dig again."

The funeral was plain and unostentatious, except that out of deference to sporting men and mathematicians, A engaged two hearses.

Both vehicles started at the same time, B driving the one containing the remains of his ill-fated friend. A on the box of the empty hearse generously consented to a handicap of a hundred yards, but arrived first at the cemetery by driving four times as fast as B. (Find the distance to the cemetery.)

NEXT WEEK:
"The Mother of Parliaments."

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Doane Notes

Pres. E. B. Dean arrived home Monday from his trip to Washington, D. C. and New York. He visited Mrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Twomby (Frances Doane, ex. '74) and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis (Helen Perry, '11) at Summit, N. J. Dean me Dr. John N. Bennet at the Washington council and in New York visited Walter N. Cassel, '92, brother of A. T. Sassel, treasurer of Doane.

There is still no clue to the robbery which occured at Doane college over a week ago.

Judging from reports received by telegram and telephone, the musical program broadcast by students from the music department Friday evening October 30, was widely and favorably received. Wires came in from points in Georgia, St. Louis, Oregon and Canada, as well as many from the more immediate territory in Nebraska. Those who took part in the program were Irma Tillotson, Hilma Boggs, LaVerne Fitton, Dorothy Swartz, Elma Goodwin, Dorothy Mansfield, Elizabeth Flotree, Lucile Johnston, Marian Carter, Ruth Taylor, Ruth Smith, Constance Smith, Hilma Scammon, Phil Taylor, Mildred Potter, Reinhold Shrein and Eldine Smaha. Mr. Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Kettering accompanied the students to Lincoln. Mrs. Kettering playing some of the accompaniments and Mr. Wolf taking part in some of the ensembles.

The Crete Community Lyceum course presented the players in their first number of the season, "A Tailor Made Man," at Sokol hall on home coming day, Friday November 6 at 8:30 p. m. "A Tailor Made Man" was first produced in New York and played through a successful season. It is now available for amateur productions for the first time. The cast of the play was as follows:

Mr. Huber.....Clarence Kubicek
Mr. Rowlands.....Elmer Huffman
Peter .....Harold Burdick
D. Gustavus Sonntag.....Bernard Klasek.
Tanya Huber.....Florence Folda
John Paul Bart..Kenneth McKenzie
Pomeroy.....Norris Bonner
Mrs. Stanlaw....Marjory Hostetter
Mr, Stanlaw.....Leroy Laase
Corinne Stanlaw....Ruth Osterhout
Dorothy .....Edna Carlson
Bobby Westlake.....Chas. Bayer
Mrs. Fitzmorris.....Mary Davis
Mr. Fitzmorris.....Clarence Noyce
Miss Kittie Dupuy....Lucile Beals
Bessie Dupuy.....Alberta Dredla
Mr. Jellicot.....Glen Jelinek
Abraham Nathan..Frank Sanderson
Miss Shayne.....Mildred West
Mr. Whitcombe.....Harold Simon
Mr. Russell.....Paul Weitzel

A large group of townspeople and upper classmen listened in the physics lecture room to the radio concert broadcasted by students of the music department from station KFAB Lincoln, Friday evening, October 30. The freshman class made the occasion a rally with a candy feed and somerset party. They enjoyed the program in one of the laboratory rooms with a seperate loud speaker.

The Taylor trio will give a Sunday evening program in the Congregational church at Geneva November 7.

The orchestra is working hard on its first program of the season which will be given November 20. Arrangements are being completed whereby two new viola players will be added to the orchestra soon—Miss Fitton and Miss Boggs. They will study the instrument with Paul Taylor. A double bass has been added recently and there are two others in prospect.

The chorus is working hard on the two cantatas by Coleridge-Taylor based on Longfellow's poem "The Song of Hiawatha." These will be presented at the first chorus concert early in December.

The regular public recital by students from the music department will be given in Lee memorial chapel Friday evening, November 13 at 8 o'clock.

Dr. John W. Ruskin, a professional lecturer who was shipwrecked and ice bound for three years in the Arctic, spoke in chapel Friday morning on his interesting yet terrible experiences.

New members taken into the Doane Players this semester are as follows: Vivien Milks, Gwendolyn White, Evelyn Overman, Lloyd Clark, Norris Bonner and Paul Weitzel.

Among those who enjoyed the Lincoln and telegraphed their appreciation, were Miss Hattie Bowluc of Blackie, Alberta, Canada, who was formerly treasurer of Doane college, and Mrs. A. J. Klepser of Rainier, Ore., sister of A. T. Cassel, treasurer of Doane. Mrs. Klepser was a student in Doane in 1884-86.

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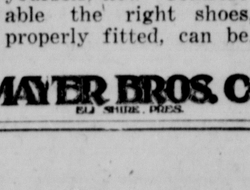
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1925. | EIGHT PAGES

Society



MISS RUTH TOMSON AND MISS GERTRUDE TOMSON - PHOTO BY DOLE

MISS LILLIAN BRIDGEMAN - PHOTO BY DOLE



MRS. HUGH JAMES McLAUGHLIN. - PHOTO BY DOLE.



MARY ELIZABETH McLAUGHLIN - PHOTO BY DOLE.



MRS. O. C. HATCH - PHOTO BY DOLE.



MRS. REEDE S. REYNOLDS



TOWNSEND PORTRAIT.

MISS FRANCES MENTZER

One of the interesting brides of the week was Mrs. Hugh James McLaughlin, who before her marriage on Monday, November 2, was Miss Helen Tomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tomson. The marriage took place at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 2545 N street. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will make their home on the McLaughlin farm near Doniphan.

Mrs. McLaughlin chose her sister, Miss Getrude Tomson, as her maid of honor and her bridesmaids were her younger sister, Ruth Tomson and Miss Lillian Bridgeman of Topeka, Kas. Little Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Doniphan, was the flower girl.

Mrs. Orris C. Hatch was before her marriage on Wednesday, November 4, Miss Helene Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stone of Lincoln. Mr. Hatch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hatch of Coin, Ia. The young couple will make their home in Geneva, Nebr.

Miss Frances Mentzer of Cheyenne, Wyo., has been an interesting visitor in Lincoln during the past two weeks. Miss Mentzer was the house guest of Miss Betty Raymond during the last week. Before that time she was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roope.

Mrs. Reede Reynolds was before her marriage in Ogallala on Friday, November 6, Miss Beulah West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. West. The announcement of their marriage came as a surprise to many Lincoln people.

Social Calendar

Monday.

Musical Art club meets at 3, home of Mrs. Carl F. Steckelberg, 1254 South Twenty-sixth street.

Monday Night club dance at the Country club.

Merrimyx club dancing party at Rosewilde.

Paul Neyron club dancing party in the Hotel Lincoln ball room.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae at the chapter house, 1144 J street, at 7:30.

Tuesday.

Wooden Spoon dinner and artists' program at the Hotel Lincoln.

C. C. club meets, home of Mrs. Minnie Deardorff, 2237 Ryons street, at 2.

Chic Card club meets, home of Mrs. F. N. Davis, 1027 J street.

Sunflower club meets, home of Mrs. W. O. Boyles, 206 North Thirty-third street, at 2.

Ladies day at the University club. Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary meets, home of Mrs. P. J. Wohlenberg, 844 F street.

Forty-Niners club dinner dance at the Hotel Lincoln.

La Mardi Bridge club meets, home of Mrs. K. B. Cary, 311 North Thirty-fourth street. 1

1910 club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wertz, Lennox apartments in the evening.

L. S. Birthday club meets, home of Mrs. N. W. Brungard, 1401 South Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson, 1332 South Eleventh street, prenuptial dinner in honor of their daughter, Iona, and Ewald F. Paul.

Loyal club meets, home of Mrs. W. H. Marget, 1427 Sumner street.

E. E. club meets, home of Mrs. Arthur A. Dobson, 3140 Sheridan boulevard.

Jolly Twelve club meets, home of Mrs. James T. Short, 615 South Twenty-fifth street.

Plattsmouth club meets, home of Mrs. J. L. Barton, 2820 R street, at 2:30. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Z. Cross, Mrs. K. V. Halter, and Mrs. J. C. Hoffman.

Golden Glow club meets, home of Misses Sarah and Esther Drieth, 1713 B street.

Tuesday Night club dance at Rosewilde.

Luncheon at the University club for Dr. S. J. Barnett of Pasadena, Calif.

Wednesday.

Question card club meets, home of Mrs. Albert Stoner, 835 B street, at 2. Assisting hostess: Mrs. William Slote.

Marriage of Miss Iona Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson, and Ewald F. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Paul of Beatrice, ata the bride's home, 1332 South Eleventh street, at 3 , followed by a reception.

Armistice day dinner of Lincoln physicians and thier wives at the Country club, with Dr. J. J. Hompes as host.

Double Six club meets, home of Mrs. Martin Pederson, 3108 Orchard street. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Walter Bridges.

Jolly Jokers meet, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1631 Van Dorn street, for 7 o'clock covered dish luncheon.

Knights of Columbus Armistice day dance at Knights of Columbus hall.

Gump Pinochle club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce, 528 South Eighth street, at 7:15 o'clock.

Thursday.

Jolly Crew meets, home of Mrs. R. J. Bridge, 2635 Ryons street.

Le Plaisir club meets, home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood, 2344 R street, in the evening.

Marriage of Miss Helen Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherman, and Henry G. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon of Lexington, Ky., at the First Christian church of Bethany at 8.

Morning Musical Review meets, rome of Mrs. Clarence Emerson, 1732 South Twenty-fourth street.

Glass Acres Dancing club party at Knights of Columbus hall.

Mrs. Carl Rohman luncheon at the Country club in honor of Miss Eugene Albrecht of Brookline, Mass.

G. G. club meets, home of Mrs. Frank Walter, 1516 S street.

Queen of Clubs meets, home of Mrs. J. H. Riddle, 2177 Parke avenue.

South Side club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ludwig, 1427 Washington street.

X. T. C. club meets, home of Mrs. Annie Taylor, 611 South Twenty-eighth street.

Tia Juana club meets, home of Mrs. W. C. Hoffman, 2112 South stret.

(Continued on Page Four.)

To Honor Queen of American Legion's Oriental Exposition At "Imperial Empress" Ball

One of the most interesting and original affairs which has taken place for some time in Lincoln is to be the imperial empress ball at the Hotel Lincoln, Monday evening, November 16, as the culminating event of the American Legion's oriental Chinatown exposition. American Legion and government officials of Iowa and Nebraska and other notables of the middle west and northwest will attend the ball. The ball, conducted by the Lincoln Girls' Cadet corps, is to have an Oriental motif in the decorations.

The spell of Chinatown will be cast over the gathering to honor the empress, the Legion's popularity queen of Lincoln. She will hold court after the coronation ceremonies. Her costume is to be Chinese, with an elaborate headdress, characteristic of the oriental royalty of many generations ago.

All other entries in the popularity contest will be her maids of honor and will exemplify the mystic atmosphere in their costumes and mannerisms.

The ball room is to be decorated with soft lights and Chinese lanterns and an odor of incense will greet the guests as they enter the land of enchantment. Chinese music weird and alluring, will be played by an orchestra in Chinese costume. Oriental favors will be distributed during the intermission, Anita Calfot and Helen Ardice Swain will give a Chinese dance.

The patrons and patronesses will be Governor and Mrs. Adam McMullen, Mayor and Mrs. Frank Zehrung, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fee and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau.

The committee in charge includes Dr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Welch, and Messrs. and Mesdames, Trev Gillaspie, M. C. Rathburn, Charles Matson, H. E. Sidles, H. N. Loosbrock, Al Du Teau, J. E. Lawrence, Bruce Fullerton, J. D. Lau, Fred D. Cornell,, Verne Hedge, John E. Wright, Fred Archibald, Rees Wilkinson, George W. Fawell, John Grainger, Frank P. Quick, J. H. Markel, R. H. Talbot, Pace Woods, Ed Young,jr., E. G. Evans, Frank DeBrown, C. E. Spangler, and W. M. Herbert.

Brides Appropriate November, With Gorgeous Autumn Colors, As Background of Ceremonies

'Way back in the "dear, dead days beyond recall," November was just another name for Thanksgiving, and nothing was allowed to take from the prestige of the all-American day. Even though it came just before November slipped out of the calendar, all the days before were devoted to thought and preparation for it.

Then—they slipped in Armistice day ,and Thanksgiving had to share its honors.

And then—the brides took it for their own.

The big puff balls of yellow 'mums and the glories of the late afternoon sun or the silver of the harvest moon were too valuable to waste on mere holidays. The brides found the autumn leaves and the autumn colors and the autumn flowers formed gorgeous backgrounds for the ceremonies, and they at once preempted the month as theirs.

Miss Helen Tomson, now Mrs. Hugh James McLaughlin was the first November bride, last Monday, and Miss Mildred Doyle has chosen November 28 for her marriage to John Lawlor and in between are many other young and attractive brides who will always celebrate their marriage anniversaries in November.

LANGE-HEITKOTTER

Miss Clara Lange, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Lange, has chosen November 17 as the date for her marriage to George Heitkotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Heitkotter. The wedding will take place at 8 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church with Rev. H. J. Eggold officiating. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ernest Lange, 659 South Nineteenth street. As her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Lange has chosen Miss Kathryn Heitkotter, sister of the groom and Harold Dunke of Malcolm will be the best man. Little Avis Schmieling is to be the flower girl and Earl Schmieling and Robert Heitkotter will be the ring-bearers. Ernest Scheele and Adam Gartner, jr., are to be the ushers. The young couple will make their home in Lincoln after a wedding trip of indefinite length.

STONE-HATCH

A very pretty but simple wedding took place at the home of Mr .and Mrs. C. E. Stone at 3127 S street, on Wednesday evening, November 4, when their daughter, Helene, became the bride of Mr. Orris C. Hatch of Coin, Ia., Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, performing the ceremony. The ceremony took place at an altar formed of an attractive lattice gate graced by floor baskets, containing pink roses and lighted by tapers tied with pink tulle, on tall taborettes. The rooms were beautifully adorned with roses and sweet peas and were lighted by the soft glow of many candles.

The bride wore a charming gown of flish colored georgette over a satin slip of the same color and carried a shower bouquet of ophelia roses and sweet peas .

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hatch are graduates of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Hatch graduating with the class of '24 and Mrs. Hatch with that of '25. Mr. Hatch is affiliated with Farm House fraternity. Mrs. Hatch has been supervising music and English in Calloway high school. The couple will make their home in Geneva where Mr. Hatch is Smith-Hughes instructor in the high school.

The ceremony was witnessed only by immediate relatives and school friends of the bride. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hatch of Coin, Ia., Mrs. Mollie Amber, Lovilia, Ia., Mrs. R. E. Hutchens and Mrs. Grant Lovewell of Courtland, Kans., and Mrs. Kate Grindle of Topeka, Kas.

MICHELSON-MARTGAN

Miss Cathryn Michelson, daughter of Mrs. Fred Turner of Lincoln, became the bride of T. L. Martgan of Lincoln, at the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Omaha, read the lines before a small group of guests.

Mrs. Martgan wore satin back crepe in mahogany shade, with a tight cloche of the same color. Her accessories were in similar shades.

A wedding supper was served after the marriage, at which twelve guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Martgan are in Kansas City on their wedding trip, after which they will be at home in the Lafayette apartments. Mr. Martgan is manager of the Schmoller and Mueller company.

Guests from Lincoln who went to the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner, Miss Ruth Michelson, Verner Eollin, Jerry Kusy, Gladys Card, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCord.

YOUNG-GETTMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, sr., 937 E street, ssued 100 invitations last week to the marriage of their daughter, Marie Pauline to John F. Gettman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman, 1038 South Eighth street. The wedding will take place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, November 12, at the Trinity Lutheran church. The lines will be read by Rev. H. J. Eggold. A reception, at the Rosewilde, will follow immediatey after the ceremony.

Mrs. Olive Nichols will be mat-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Engagement Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bucklin, 347 South Twenty-eighth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Frances to Nelson Avery Easter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easter of Huntley, Neb., formerly of Lincoln. The wedding is to be an event of November 28 and will take place at the Second Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson of ng, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, F. Josephine, of Gothenburg to Carl A. Schultz of Lincoln. The wedding will take place early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beach of Omaha announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruey, to John T. Freeland of Denver, Colo. The wedding has been set for November 28, and it will take place at the home of the bride's parents, in Omaha.

Miss Beach has been employed in the office of the secretary of state. Mr. Freeland is a graduate of the university and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Many Dancing Clubs Planning Parties for Armistice Week

"And where are you going my pretty maid?"

"I'm going a-dancing, sir," she said.

But the old rhyme isn't inclusive enough. Maids and matrons are all going, and they are not going alone, for each is to have her squire.

And dancing is the order of Armistice week in Lincoln. A dance a night, at least—and for the most devoted followers of Terpsichore a couple a night.

First a little goblin, then a little turkey—but in between, the dancing clubs.

This week one of last year's clubs is having its first party, a gay and bright affair. Another is having its monthly dance. And an unusual number of the semi-monthly clubs are meeting.

Opening the week is the monthly party of the Monday Night club which is to be held at the Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Don Pettis and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dibble are planning the party, and fifty couples are expected to be present. Several new members of the club are to attend, including Mr. and Mrs. Don Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. George Salladin, Mr. and Mr. Vance Traphagan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Andrews, and Dr. and Mrs. Everett Angle.

The members of the Merrimyx club are to dance the same night at Rosewilde. It is to be an informal party, without outside guests and without an formal decorative motif. Thirty or thirty-five couples will be present. Mr. and Mrs. John O. Mengshol, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Alspach, Mr. and Mrs. O E Jerner, and Mr and Mrs Hugh McVicker are making arrangements for the affair.

Mrs. Frank DeBrown is hostess for the Paul Neyron party Monday evening in the ball room of the Lincoln hotel This is not a guest night, and the affair is to be most informal.

The first party of the season of the Forty Niners, a social club of young men, is to be an event of Tuesday evening in the Hotel Lincoln ball room. Elaborate plans have been made for decorating for the party by a committee, composed of J. L. Hastings, chairman, Richard Russell, John Champe, George Salladin, and C. W. Kinsey. A Venetian idea is to be carried out, with the stage converted into a gondola and the orchestra playing from there. Dinner is to be served at one large table in the form of a Maltese cross, which will have a fountain in the center. Vari-colored lights have been planned, and the shades and posts will be ornamented to represent old Venetian lights. Forty-five couples will be present.

Glass Acres Dancing club will have a party Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus auditorium, Mrs. M. J. Blish is planning the party, assisted by Mesdames Fred Coleman, P. J. Colbert, Lester Buckley, and J. B. Cave. Two favor dances have been arranged.

Saturday evening the Terpsichorean cub is to dance at Rosewilde with about fifty couple of the regular members as yell as four or five guest couples. Supper is to be served during the intermission at 10:30 o'clock. Arranging the party are Mesdames R. O. Hodgman, E. R. Heiny, C. D. Coe, and L. A. Ireland.

Twenty-five or thirty couples will be present at the regular Comus club dancing party Friday evening at the Hotel Lincoln. Mrs. F. J. Patz and Mrs. C. E. Donley are in charge of the party, which is to be very informal. One favor dance will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suppinger and Bruce Hamilton will be the guests at the Tuesday Night club dancing party Tuesday evening at Rosewilde. About fifty couples will be present and Thanksgiving suggestions are to be carried out in the decorating. On the committee of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeny, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stillson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.

Nebraska and Drake Alumni Hold Banquet

A joint banquet of the alumni of the University of Nebraska and Drake university was held Saturday evening at Grant club at Des Moines. This banquet was one of the first of its kind to be held in this part of the country, and the alumni associations of both universities strived to make it a success and succeeded in attracting a capacity crowd. The banquet was held at 6:15 after the Drake-Nebraska football game and many state and university officials as well as athletic officials attended. Governor Adam McMullen of Nebraska, Governor John Hammel of Iowa and Governor Sam A. Baker of Missouri represented the state officials while Chancellor Samuel Avery of the University of Nebraska and President D. W. Morehouse of Drake university were the college officials. Coach Ernest E. Bearg with his Nebraska Cornhuskers and Coach Henry F. Schulte with his cross country runners were guests of honor at the banquet while Coach Ossie Solem with his Drake Bulldogs acted as hosts. The members of Des Moines city council were guests of honor at the joint banquet. An interesting program under the direction of Dr. Morehouse was the evening's entertainment.

Omahans Plan To See Notre Dame Game

A number of Omaha people are planning to come to Lincoln Thanksgiving day for the Nebraska-Notre Dame football game. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thomas will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Crawford, jr., will come with Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Withey to attend the game. Other parties include, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bucks, Mr. and Mrs. James Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brownlee and Mrs. C. B. Stuhts will motor to Lincoln. Others expected in Lincoln at Thanksgiving time are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Elloit, Miss Josephine Schruman and Jobina Caldwell.

Arrange Series Of Lectures on Art, Literature

The Lincoln Knife and Fork club, the Nebraska Writers Guild and the University of Nebraska are to cooperate this winter in providing a series of lectures on literature and fine arts.

The first will be Thursday evening, November 12, when Keene Abbott of Omaha is to speak. Augustus Dunbeir, a Nebraska artist, will be present to display pictures December 1; A. Ronebeck of New York will discuss original American art, and Deer-Track-Up, a Pueblo Indian, will sing

December 22, Grace Sorenson, will discuss juvenile literature. In January, O. Lawrence Hawthorne, a Nebraska poet and Indian, Negro, Hindu, Filipino and English musicians from the University of Nebraska wil give a program in February. Edwin Ford Piper is to speak in Iowa on Nebraska literature.

Knights of Columbus to Give Novel Party On Armistice Night

A truly typical patriotic party is the annual Armistice day party to be held by the Knights of Columbus at their hall on Wednesday, November 11. The committee in charge of the affair has planned many unusual features for the evening's entertainment.

The party is for the members of the Knights of Columbus organization and their many friends. A camp scene is to be erected on the balcony and the many "pup" tents with the American flags floating from the top of them promises to be a most attractive setting. The windows of the entire ballroom are draped in blue and red and the white curtains as a back ground make a festive setting as well as an appropriate one. Red, white and blue crepe paper streamers will float from the center of the ceiling and a large ball of American flags is to hang directly in the center of the ballroom. An exact

(Continued on Page Two.)

Society

Weddings

(Continued From Page One.)

ron of honor and the bridesmaids chosen by Miss Young are her sisters, Misses Betty and Essie Young, and Miss Elizabeth Lutzi. L. B. Nichols will be the best man. Jean-Marie Mulder will be the flower girl and Bobbie Schreiner will be the little ring-bearer. During the ceremony, Miss Elsie Langerman will sing several selections and wil be accompaned by O. H. Sunderman who will also play the wedding march. Leo Geschwinder and Leo Grosshans will be the ushers.

The young couple will take a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, jr., former residents of Lincoln and other friends and relatives.

They will be at home in their new home, 1828 South Thirteenth street.

SAFFORD-FOSS

The marriage of Miss Frances Safford to Walter J. Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Foss, took place at a simply arranged ceremony Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Safford, 3042 S street ,at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor of the Second Baptist church, read the lines in the presence of the two families.

Miss Susanna Portsche played the Lohengrin music for the bridal party as it advanced to an improvised altar of ferns, palms, and greenery.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Pearl Safford, who was her bridesmaid. She wore a suit of brown duvetyn, trimmed in tan satin bands. Victor Foss was the best man, for his brother.

Mrs. Foss's frock was of light tan canton crepe, made with an Eton jacket and beaded in gold. Her corsage was of sweet peas.

An informal reception was held after the marriage. Miss Hazel Safford, another sister of the bride, served ices and cakes. Pink roses centered the serving table.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Foss will be at home in Lincoln. Mrs. Foss is traveling in a henna suit, with a small gold hat.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. L. Willis ,the bride's sister, and Mr. Willis, and Glen Safford, her brother, of Holyoke, Colo.

WEST-REYNOLDS

A wedding of interest in university circles took place quiedly at Ogallala, Friday morning, when Miss Beulah West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. West of Lincoln, was united in marriage to Reede Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reynolds of Trailside ranch, near North Platte. The lines were read at 10 o'clock in the morning and William Davis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

JOHNSON-PAUL

An Armistice day wedding will be that of Miss Iona Johnson, who will become the bride of Ewald F. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Paul of Beatrice, at the home of her parents Mr .and Mrs. P. M. Johnson, 1332 South Eleventh street Wednesday. The Rev. N. T. Harmon will read the lines at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ray Morris of Beatrice is to be the bridesmaid, and Jean Evans and Vera Paul are to be the flower girls. Gladys Stephenson will carry the ring. Ray Davis is to serve as Mr. Paul's best man, and Herman Paul is to sing.

A reception will follow the ceremony, after which Mr. Paul and his bride will leave on their wedding trip. They will be at home in Beatrice.

SCHLENTZ-MAY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rosa Schlentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Schlentz of David City, to Claude W. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles May of Marquette. The ceremony took place at high noon Wednesday at the Christian church at Bethany, in the presence of immedite relatives. Dr. W. P. Aylsworth officiated, using the double ring ceremony. The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. Viola Harney, sister of the groom as bridesmaid and Le Roy Schlentz, brother of the bride as best man. Miss Lillian Schlentz, sister of the bride played the Lohengrin wedding march for the entrance of the bridal party and during the ceremony played ,"Love's Old Sweet Song." The bride was gowned in white beaded georgette with silver slippers and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her veil was held in place by a band of orange blossoms. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at the Lincoln hotel after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. May left immediately for a wedding trip to California and the coast states.

YOUNGBLADE-BECKMAN

A wedding in Lincoln that was of much interest in many circles was that of Miss Edith Youngblade and Walter Beckman, which took place in Sioux City, Ia., at the home of the bride's brother, A. Youngblade. Mrs. Beckman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Youngblade, 3444 D street. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31, at 3 o'clock and immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. Mr. Beckman has recently purchased a new home at 5020 South street, where the couple will reside.

ARMAGOST-DIAMOND

The marriage of Miss Mildred Armagost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Armagost of Rising City, Neb., to John A. Diamond, son of Mrs. C. A. Diamond, 1429 D street of Lincoln, took place Thursday afternoon at the Episcopal parsonage in Omaha. The young couple will make their home in Lincoln. The announcement of the wedding came as a surprise to the many friends of the young couple in Lincoln.

MADSEN-PETTIT

One of the largest weddings of the week will be that of Miss Florence Dora Madsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Madsen and Joe Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pettit of Newcastle, Wyo, which will take place at 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening at the Calvary Evangelical church. Miss Madsen has chosen November 14 as her wedding day, the occasion being the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents. Mrs. S. W. Alstead will play the wedding march and also the music during the ceremony with violin obligato by S. W. Alstead. Rev. G. B. Bancroft of Western, Neb., assisted by F. A. Lenz of Lincoln will read the lines of the marriage service in the presence of two hundred and fifty guests. The bride will be given in marriage by her father and has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss Josephine Goede. Little Donald Wesley Madsen, brother of the bride will carry the ring on a white satin pillow. Miss Madsen has chosen the Misses Hilma and Alice Peterson of Omaha, cousins of the bride, Miss Harriett Ludwig of Lincoln and Miss Mabel Robbins of Oshkosh, Wis., as her bridesmaids. Little Louise Pettit, the groom's niece will be the flower girl. Mr. Pettit will have as his best man his brother, D. C. Pettit of Lincoln. John Hein, R. T. Opper, G. S. Bancroft, and Paul Kaiser will serve as ushers.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums and palms will form the decorations around the altar.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the church parlors. Henry Fryell of Omaha, the groom's cousin will furnish the music during the reception.

SHERMAN-HARMON

November 12 is the date set for the marriage of Helen Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sherman of Bethany and Henry G. Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harmon of Lexington, Ky. Both of the young people are graduates of Cotner college, Miss Sherman graduating with the class of '25, while Mr. Harmon received his Masters' degree from Transylvania college in Lexington last spring.

Miss Sherman has chosen Mrs. Floyd Leavitt of Holdrege as her matron of honor and Miss Hester Sherman as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids wil be Alce Rotter, Louise Bunne and Edith Harris. Schell Harmon, now located in Hayne City, Fa., is to be the best man, and the ushers will be Earl Parmenter, Eugene Etzle Miller and Leslie Smith all of Bethany and Albin C. Gro, of Chicago. The ring bearer will be little Everett Parmenter and two nephews of the groom, Kenneth and Harmon Gro will scatter rose petals.

The wedding will take place at the First Christian church at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Parties of the Week

A color motif of rose was carried out in the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. Minor Bacon at her home, 1905 South Twenty-seventh street, Thursday for the Idleway club members. The luncheon table with covers for twelve had as its center a bowl of roses with candlesticks and other appointments in the same color note. Mesdames A. H. Keck, Mrs. William Splain and Mrs. M. F. Crosby were guests for the afternoon. In two weeks Mrs. John Crowley will entertain at her home 135 North Twenty-second street.

Eleven members of the Palm Leaf club were entertained by Mrs. John Dalton at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Foster, 2591 South Twentieth street, Thursday afternoon. The time was pleasantly spent with whist after which a luncheon was served. Garden flowers graced the tables. Mrs. J. J. Bogan was a guest. December 19 Mrs. Ellen Dee will entertain at 244 South Twenty-sixth street.

The K. O. club members spent an afternoon of sewing at the home of Mrs. R. W. Zinnerle at 2944 J street with Miss Amelia Alles as hostess to the club Wednesday. A pretty color idea of rose and white prevailed in the decorations and appointments with the centerpiece of the luncheon table in pink roses. The hostess served a two-course luncheon. Nov. 18 Miss Betty Cossman will entertain at the home of Miss Inez Stoehr, at 727 C street.

There were three tables of bridge at the afternoon meeting of the Merry Mixers club held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Ellis, Belvedere apartments. Mrs. Sydney Shostak made high score, Mrs. Eli Evnen the second high and Mrs. Phil Greenstone third high. Mrs. John Bernstein of Des Moines, Ia., was the only guest. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a two course luncheon. In two weeks Mrs. Eli Evnen will entertain at her home, 1625 Whittier avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt entertained informally for the No Name club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2325 Garfield street. Covers were laid for fourteen for the two-course luncheon. Mrs. W. F. Graham will entertain November 17 at 1730 Vine street.

Mrs. Cary Fisher was hostess to the Kan Ka Kee club Wednesday at her home, 1319 South Eleventh street. The afternoon was devoted to high five, Mrs. F. J. Miller making high score, Mrs. Al Steiner the second high and Mrs. D. V. Phillips taking the consolation. Refreshments were served. Mrs. F. J. Miller will hold the next club meeting at her home, 3002 S street, Nov. 20.

A party attractive in its appointments was the 1 o'clock luncheon at which Mrs. W. A. Bailey presided as hostess at her home, 1757 Prospect street, Tuesday to the Radio Bridge club. Covers were placed for twelve at one table prettily appointed in yellow and a center of Ophelia roses. Mrs. Lucille Campbell will entertain at a luncheon at the Lincoln hotel on Nov. 17.

The L. S. Birthday club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Peters, 1327 C street. Fourteen members were present. The time was spent with guessing games after which a luncheon was served. Guests were Mesdames G. H. Bradford and George Hoffman. Mrs. N. W. Brungard will entertain this Tuesday at 1401 South Twelfth street.

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers club met with Mrs. Emma Atwood at 1345 H street Tuesday evening. The time was spent hemming napkins for the girls after which refreshments were served to eight. Mrs J. F. Lawrence will entertain at her home, 2209 B street, the first Tuesday in December.

Charming in its appointments of crystal baskets of sweet peas and other appointments in rose was the 1 o'clock luncheon at which Mrs. R. H. George entertained at her home, 1811 South Twenty-fourth street, Thursday for the Fidelis club. The guests were seated at two tables. Mrs. Charles Fordyce was chairman of the program, a discussion on the "Guianas" of South America. Mrs. J. Cass Cornell and Mrs. Bert Smith were guests. The next club meeting to be held in two weeks will be announced later.

The O So Ga bridge club was entertained at the home of Miss Marie Dugan at 309 B, Lei Lau Farl Tuesday evening at dinner. Low bowls of pink roses graced the luncheon table. Miss Charlotte Schneider assisted the hostess in serving. Miss Catherine Long was a guest. High score was made by Miss Lucille Helms. In two weeks Miss Alice Dullenty will entertain at 548 North Twenty-fourth street.

Nineteen members of the Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers club were present at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon for the regular meeting.

Mrs. John Gettman, 1038 South Eighth street entertained at a miscellaneous shower October 29 in honor of Miss Marie Young, whose marriage to John Gettman, jr., will take place, Thursday evening, November 12. The evening was enjoyed in playing games and dainty refreshments were served to the guests.

Complimentary to Miss Marie Young, Mrs. Fred Young and her two daughters entertained at a miscellaneous shower November 5, at her home, 937 E street. The evening was spent in games and refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour.

The regular meeting of Willard Alumnae association will be held Saturday afternoon with Misses Frances and Laura Ingham, 512 East Fourteenth street, University Place. The association meets the second Saturday of each month and a schedule of hostesses has been arranged as follows: Mrs. Ira Atkinson, December; Mrs. Elmer Magee, January; Miss Dorothy French, February; Mrs. Lloyd Gates, March; Mrs. E. L. Smith, April; and Miss Laura Ryons, May.

Mrs. C. E. Burton entertained at her home, 3227 Starr street, last night, when the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ruey Beach to John T. Freeland of Denver, Colo., was announced. The feature of the evening was a miniature wedding, in which Patsy Oxley was the bride and Buster Berry was the groom. During the mock ceremony, the date of Miss Beach's marriage, November 28, was announced. The remainder of the evening was spent with bridge, for which three tables of players were present. Supper was served late in the evening. The guests included members of La Joie de Vie and Mrs. G. V. Keller, Mrs. S. A. Burton, Mrs. D. G. Berry, Miss Myrtle Bonner, and Miss Mabel Loveland, Lincoln, Mrs. Fred C. Tomsen of Gothenburg, formerly Miss Sunbeam Burton.

Members of La Joie de Vie will be hostesses at a bridge dinner in the English room of the Lincoln hotel Thursday, November 19. The honor guests will be the new members of the club.

Mu Phi Epsilon sorority will entertain at a Founders' day dinner Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Le petit Gourmet. Purple and white, the sorority colors, will be used in decoraing and the pledges are to be the honor guests. About fifty will attend the diner, including the patronesses, alumnae, and out-of-town guests.

The members of the Caldwell Memorial United Brethern church Eighteenth and M streets, entertained about one hundred guests at a reception in the parlors of the church Friday evening, in honor of their new pastor, the Rev. S. A. Jessee, who recently came from Huntington, W. Va. After games and speech making, dainty refreshments were served. The pastor and his family were presented with a table laden with good things to eat.

Miss Margaret Gordon, 520 South Sixteenth street, reached her twelfth birthday Friday, November 6, and invited twenty little friends to help h celebrate the occasion. The table was decorated with flowers and ferns, and a large birthday cake occupied the center of the table Those present were Jane Edwards, Wanda Appin, Helen Elliott, Bobbie Alexander, Nellie Denton, Carl Lilienstolpe, Lillian Bedow, Mary Alexander, Billy Frank, Patty Frank Jinnie Bedow, Junior Gordon, Thais Sutfin, Norman Wimmer, Claude Young, Margaret Ward, Alberta Watson, Charles Alexander, Lucile Halsted.

Mrs. Bert Rigger, 120 North Sixteenth street, was hostess at a bridge party Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. Betty De Muth of Indianapolis, Ind., the house guest of Miss Betty Halden, 1236 K street. There were three tables of players and at the close of the afternoon a two-course luncheon was served.

Mrs. C. George Roberts entertained on her thirty-fourth birthday Tuesday evening at her home, 1317 South Seventh street. Twenty-eight guests were present and the evening was spent to cards and games. A two-course luncheon was served at the close of the evening and the hostess was presented many birthday gifts.

The Allons dancing club held its regular dancing party at the Rosewilde Friday evening. Forty-five couplse attended and there was one favor dance. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gregory were hosts for the evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its annual fall party at the Scottish Rite temple on Saturday evening and entertained about one hundred and fifty couples. Representatives from every fraternity and sorority on the campus were present. Crepe paper streamers in the fraternity colors of purple, green and gold were the main decorations and a large electrically lighted crest of the fraternity was at one end of the hall. During the intermission, Harriet Cruise gave several vocal selections, and whistles and horns were given to the guests. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker, Captain and Mrs. Ira Hunt, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Minteer and Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Jewett.

Colonel and Mrs. F. A. Kidwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zimmerman, were chaperones at the Phi Kappa house dance on Friday evening. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors of purple, white and gold and formed a most festive atmosphere for the dancers. Favors were given to each couple and they were in general, noisemakers, such as honors and whistles.

Sigma Chi fraternity gave its fall party in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel and entertained about one hundred and fifty couples. Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Wilcox, Captain and Mrs. Floyd C. Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dibble were invited as chaperones. A special feature of the evening's entertainment were two Charleston dancers from the Brandeis in Omaha. About fifteen out-of-town rushees and ten Lincoln rushees were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit entertained fourteen guests at their home, 1952 South Twentieth street, on Wednesday evening. Pink roses were used as floral decorations and the evening was spent with cards.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers club held a bridge benefit at the executive mansion Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Nellie Abbott was chairman of the affair and the members of her committee were as follows: Mrs. R. E. Wright, Mrs. W. C. N. Smith, Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Mrs. F. W. Bowden, Mrs. C. W. Watson, Mrs. H. E. Farquhar and Mrs. W. C. Mercer.

Members of the Thirty Thirty club danced last night at the Knights of Pythias hall. Thirty couples were present. The carnival spirit was carried out during the evening, and supper was served after the party. Mrs. E. T. Schmitt was in charge of the arrangements and Mrs. Charles Chilson, Mrs. Nick Paper, and Mrs. Charles Grenzebach assisted her.

The Orophilian sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan entertained at an alumnae luncheon at noon Saturday when yellow and brown, the college colors, were carried out in the decorations and in the buffet luncheon. Pink roses were used in the rooms. The out-of-town guests were Leona Hare, Fairbury; Julia Radinsky, Seward; Mary Gooden, Eagle; Mildred Pothast, Oakland Catherine Birdsey, Belvidere; Zonia Hedges, Palisade; Martha Beeson, North Platte; Alice Tooley, Mrs. Charles Frost, Lincoln; Gladys Rising, Omaha; Dorothy Halgren Newman Grove; Elizabeth Easley, Sutton; Thelma Underwood, Friend; Hazel Whaley, Guide Rock; Velma Warren, Gail Hamilton, Mrs. Herbert Prouty, Mrs. Edward Pierson, University Place; Bernadine Walden, Wilbur; Mrs. Bryan Harrell, Lexington; Mrs. Stanley McLain, Ord.

The fall party of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity was held at the Rosewilde party house Saturday evening. About one hundred couples attended and it was a representative affair. A great profusion of crepe paper streamers in the fraternity colors of turquoise and garnet decorated the hall. A jewel insignia of the fraternity also had an honor place at the end of the hall. Quite a number of out-of-town alumni attended. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lindgren, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz, and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Askey were the chaperones for the evening.

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Lexington, Ky., ten members of the Chi Omega alumnae in Lincoln entertained at the University club on Friday noon at a very prettily appointed luncheon. Pink roses formed the centerpiece of the table. Miss Jackson is the official visitor from national headquarters for the sorority of Chi Omega.

Miss Ridnour entertained twenty-four of the young high school set at a buffet luncheon at her home, 2443 Sewell street, yesterday noon. During the afternoon the guests attended the Lincoln-Omaha Central high school football game.

Graduates of the Kearney state normal who were in Lincoln for the teachers' convention met at Le Petit Gourmet for a reunion dinner Friday evening. The school colors of blue and gold were used as decorations and there were fifteen present. Miss Ethel Langdon presided as toastmistress. The out-of-town guests were Miss Maude Whitlock of Sutton and Miss Stella Krause of Genoa.

A group of professors of the physics department at the state university will give a luncheon Tuesday at the University club, for Dr. S. J. Barnett of Pasadena, Cal., who is connected with the magnetic survey laboratory of the Carnegie institute. It is to be an informal

(Continued on Page Four.)

Knights of Columbus Will Give a Party

(Continued from Page One.)

reproduction of a K. C. hut, as seen by many soldiers in France, has been made and will stand at the entrance to the hall. In both corners at the west end of the ballroom will be seen miniature tents and there will be a complete layout of mess kits and uniforms for inspection. At the west end of the hall will be a dug-out and two Red Cross girls will serve punch and wafers to the guests.

The stage for the orchestra is to be made as a trench and the members of the orchestra will be dressed in uniform with only their heads showing above the trench. During the intermission Jack Strahl will give a xylophone solo, and at 11 o'clock all the guests will be given noise makers, such as horns and whistles and there will be a repetition of the celebration of Armistice day as it was held seven years ago. A sham battle will be staged on the platform at this time and there will be an exchange of blank shots and a flashing of lights and rolling of cannons to indicate this battle. The cannon will shoot out balloon cannon balls.

The committee in charge of arrangements and decorations is composed of Thomas Van Laningham, Joe Zimmerman and Ralph Seguin.

During the entire evening army songs will be sung and there will be a genuine community sing in which all the guests will participate.

The guests of honor for the party are to be: Adjutant General and Mrs. H. J. Paul, Major and Mrs. H. C. Stein, Captain and Mrs. W. E. McConnaughey, Captain and Mrs. S. B. O'Connell, Captain and Mrs. H. M. Potter, Captain and Mrs. L. W. Eggers, Captain and Mrs. C. A. Hoss, and Captain and Mrs. I. A. Hunt.

Members of Lincoln Women's Club Social Committee



—Townsend Studio.

The social committee of the Lincoln Woman's club:
Upper row—Mrs. Dan Cropsey, Mrs. W. E. Straub, chairman, Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Mrs. W. J. Assenmacher.
Lower row—Mrs. G. W. Hassett, Mrs. W. H. Barnicle, Mrs. D. G. Griffiths, Mrs. Frank deBrown.
Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. F. R. Mullen and Mrs. Roy Spangler are other members.

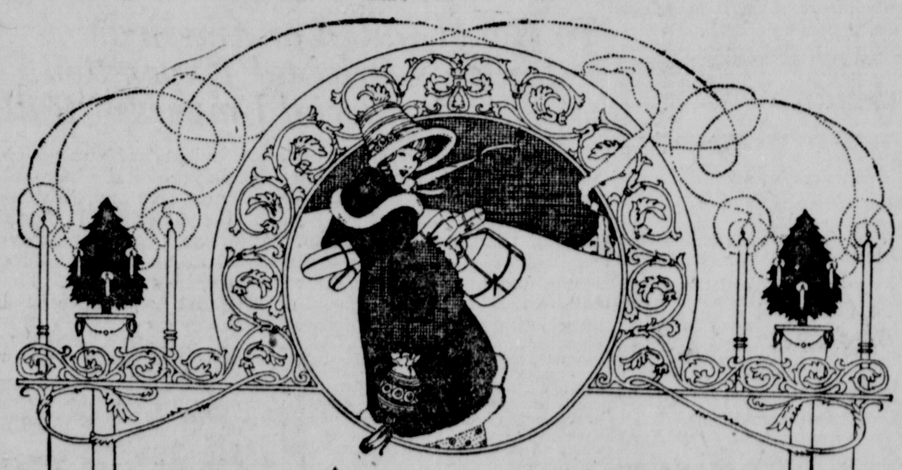
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Clubdom

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday.

Open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, Temple theater, 2:15. The club will present in recital, Edith Roberts Ludwick, soprano, and Earnest L. Harrison, pianist.

Altrusa club at the Woodburn, 6 p. m.

The Nebraska Pedigreed Roller Canary club, postponed meeting, in Bible room of Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Alethian chautauqua circle of University Place with Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, 1623 Q street. Mrs. Finch, leader. Professor Lewis of Nebraska Wesleyan will speak on, "Theology and Science."

Copper Kettle with Miss Stella Kirker, 636 South Seventeenth street, 3 p. m.

Tuesday.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club in Faculty hall, 2 p. m.

Bible section of the Woman's club at Y. W. C. A., 2:15 p. m.

Lincoln Artists' guild with Miss Helen Wilson, 1928 E street, 7:30 p. m.

Hellenic chautauqua circle at Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. C. E. Burton as leader, 9:30 a. m.

Vincent chautauqua circle with Mrs. G. G. Stoll, 2242 Woodcrest.

Tuesday Travel club with Miss Gere, 2811 South Twenty-fourth street; one o'clock luncheon.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., at the home of Mrs. L. S. Frisbie, 3269 South street. Mrs. Emma Haynes in charge of program.

Century club 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. E. Hays 1830 Washington street. Mrs. E. B. Perry will speak on "Russia in the World War."

Tuesday Review with Mrs. C. F. Reavis, 2042 Pepper avenue, 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. W. K. Fowler in charge of program, "Mosaics."

Sorosis with Mrs. N. Z. Snell, 3... Randolph street, 6:45.

Wednesday.

Dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Faculty hall.

Physical training department of the Woman's club in Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, 10 a. m.

Thursday.

Literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 3 p. m. Prof. P. M. Buck will lecture on "Benjamin Franklin."

Business Women's league meets for anniversary dinner at 6:30 at the club rooms. "Oz" Black will give a chalk-talk.

Alexandrian chautauqua circle at the home of Mrs. E. J. Campbell, 1940 South Twenty-sixth street, 1:30 p. m.

Friday.

Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club at 2:30 Faculty hall. Subject, "Church Paintings."

Father and son meeting at Saratoga school, 7:30 p. m. Program and refreshments. Mothers and daughters invited.

Outlook club at 1 o'clock with Mrs. E. G. Bivens, 1445 Washington street, for luncheon.

Victorian chautauqua with Mrs. Charles Strader, 2740 R street, 2:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Ceres club with Arthur Anderson, 3451 Dudley street, 4 p. m. Prof. Paul Grumman will tell of his recent trip to Europe.

PARLIAMENTARY SECTION HEARS PROF. F. M. GREGG.

The parliamentary department of the Lincoln Woman's club was addressed by Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan, Friday afternoon in Faculty hall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. H. Hatthai and Mrs. C. W. Ryman.

W. R. P. C. CLUB HEARS OF MEDITERRANEAN TRIP.

The W. R. P. C. club met with Mrs. G. A. Nelson, 1727 South Fourteenth street. Twenty-five were present. Mrs. L. L. Coryell told of her Mediterranean cruise last winter. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Campbell, 2754 Vine street.

WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE AT NOON LUNCHEON.

The Women's Overseas Service league met for luncheon at Le Petit Gourmet Saturday noon. The meeting was informal.

DEAN SHELL... LECTURES ON BIBLE.

"What the Bible Is and What It Is Not," was the subject of the lecture delivered by Dean Shellenberger before the Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was well attended and the registration reached one hundred and twelve.

JOINT RECITAL BEFORE LINCOLN WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Lincoln Woman's club will present Edithe Roberts Ludwick, soprano, and Earnest Harrison, pianist, in a joint recital, tomorrow afternoon in the Temple theater.

Following is the program:

Songs—
Schumann, Widmung.
Strauss, Mit deinen blauen augen.
Gretchaninoff, Cradle Song.
Strauss, The Lovers' Pledge.

Piano—
Chaconne, Bach Busoni.

Songs—
A Pe'rilou, Chauson 'aDanser (15 Century).
Tosti, Pour un baiser.
Griffes, By a Lonely Forest Pathway.
Ethel Burket Russell, A Song of Loneliness.

Piano—
Chopin—Nocturne, Op. 48 No. 1.
Chopin-Liszt—The Maiden's Wish Liszt, Tarantelle.

ANNUAL B. I. L. PARTY ON TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Chapter V, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. E. D. Currier, 105 East Seventeenth street, for the last meeting. Mrs. Lou R. Spencer gave an interesting talk and report of the Supreme convention held recently in Minneapolis. The hostess was assisted in serving delicious refreshments by Mrs. Harold Vifquain and Miss Mary Champ.

The chapter will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on November 16, when the annual B. I. L. party will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gettys.

PROFESSOR BUCK SPEAKS ON PURITANISM.

The literature department of the Woman's club heard Prof. P. M. Buck of the state university last week on the subject, "The Puritan, Cotton Mather."

"Cotton Mather was in college at the age of twelve," the speaker said. At eighteen he was a walking encyclopedia, at nineteen he was pastor of a church. He preached 1,000 sermons a year and never used one twice. He founded the first young people's society in the world, similar to our Y. M. C. A. He nursed and cared for the sick. Cotton Mather's activity soon ended the witchcraft outbreak in the colonies. During the three months it raged here there were nineteen executions in all, by legal processes, while in Europe there were 300,000 executions in the century. We today are a little more social, a little more commercial, but we are still Puritans."

OZ BLACK ENTERTAINS ORTHOPEDIC CHILDREN.

The children of the Orthopedic hospital were delighted, Wednesday afternoon when the civic section of the Woman's club presented Oz Black in a chalk talk. Other numbers on the program were, cutting from Booth Tarkington "Jane From 17," by Cleo Slagel; Miss Faunette Leabman sang "Lassie O' Mine" and 'Mother's Croon," compositions of E. J. Walt; Fanny Asbyll played a medley of popular airs.

HELLENIC CHAUTAUQUA STUDIES ANCIENT EAST.

The Hellenic Chautauqua circle met at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. A. F. Berggren as leader. "The First Great Woman of History" was the topic chosen by Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck; "Two Rvers and Three Great Chapters in Their History, Babylon, Chaldea, Assyria," Mss. Virginia Kirk; discusson of "Babylonian Laws, Commerce, Education and Literature During the Reign of Hammurafi," Mrs. E. W. Miskell, "The Second Wonder of the World," Mrs. C. E. Burton.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT STUDIES GREEK THEATER.

The dramatic department of the Woman's club met in regular session Wednesday afternoon. Papers on the "Early Greek Theater" were rad by Mrs. Ruby Schaefer and Mrs. C. H. Rush. Professor Batchelder gave instruction in voice placement and voice exercises. Charaters were chosen for two plays. The subject for round table dscussion November 11 will be the "Early Greek Poets, Sophocles, Euripides, Aeschylus."

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE CONTINUE SSTUDY OF MAN.

The Vincent Chautauqua circle met with Mrs. R. L. Wight, Tuesday, to continue the study of the origin of the human race in the followng topics: Mrs. F. H. Gooding, "The Rise of the Human Spirit and The Lake Dwellers;" Mrs. R. S. Wight, "A Glance Around Man Today;" Mrs. G. W. Covey, "Man's Body a Witness, and the Religious Difficulty."

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Birthday decorations and festivities will be the main features of the 6:30 dinner to be given by the Business women's league Thursday evening, in the club rooms. This will celebrate the ninth anniversary of the league, and each member has been asked to bring some small gift. There will be a short program and a chalk talk by Oz Black. Miss Lydia Kneeland will act as dinner chairman and Miss Lillian Aul as house chairman.

The league will give a party at the governor's mansion, November 17, and each member may bring a guest. More details will be given later. Lincoln members are rejoicing because of the open... club rooms in Fremont by the Fremont club of Business and Professional women.

Miss Mae Malsberry has just returned from a vacation spent in Omaha and Superior.

The members of the Beatrice Business Women's club held a meeting Friday evening. The attendance was smaller than usual, as the teachers were out of town. The feature of the session was a League of Nations program by members of the club.

The Fremont Business and Professional Women's club met for the third annual banquet in the new club rooms in the basement of the Union National bank Tuesday evening. The invocation was delivered by Miss Laura Rhone. Toasts, announced as messages from radio stations, were given by Dr. Iva Lee Keim, Miss Dorothy Bell, Dr. Myrtle Bone, Miss Mildred Kies, Mss Carrie Koehn.

The following officers were elected: Miss Josephine Stewart, for the past year vice president of the club, was elected president: Frances Taylor, first vice president: Bess Dunbar, second vice president: Grace Newlon, secretary; Mabel Hellings, corresponding secretary; Gladys Planck, treasurer; Marie Longacre, chairman publicity; Nell Himberger, finance; Beth Hass, legislation; Laura Rhone, personal research; Dr. Myrtle Bone, good fellowship; Blanche Gilmore, education; Ada Williams, public affairs; Mary Pease, Independent Woman.

The Aurora Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday evening in Fidelity hall for dinner at 6:30, served by the Federated church ladies. A nominating committee was appointed to prepare for the election December 2. Rev. James Brown, pastor of the local Federated church, lectured on points of interest in Palestine where he spent six years as a missionary.

League of Women Voters.

Wendell Berge, a student in the law college at the University of Nebraska, will speak at the meeting of the League of Women Voters scheduled for November 13, at the Y. W. C. A. He will speak on "The World Court." Mr. Berge is one of the students chosen from the universities of the country who spoke at a meeting in Washington, D. C., in April 1924, to encourage law enforcement. Selection of the speakers was made by a committee of 1,000.

Delta Delphian.

The Delta Delphian chapter will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 at the city library to study "Greek Adaption of the Drama," Mrs. E. S. Gunn, leader. The following program will be presented:

"Greek Drama at Athens," Mrs. Paul Sinclair; "Aeschylus," Mrs. J. S. Brown; 'The Story of Prometheus," Mrs. C. F. Theobald; "Story of Agamemnon," Mrs. L. W. Hiles; "The Drama of Prometheus," Mrs. W. T. Staver.

New Worker In Church Circles



MacDonald Home Portrait.

Mrs. L. M. Grigsby, the wife of the new pastor for the Trinity Methodist church, is one of the recent arrivals in Lincoln and is already taking an active part in the church circles of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby are making their home for the present at 1744 South Twenty-fourth street.

WESLEYAN AFFAIRS

Prof. J. C. Jensen, head of the physics department, left for Washington, D. C., Friday evening to attend the fourth national broadcasters conference, called by Secretary Hoover.

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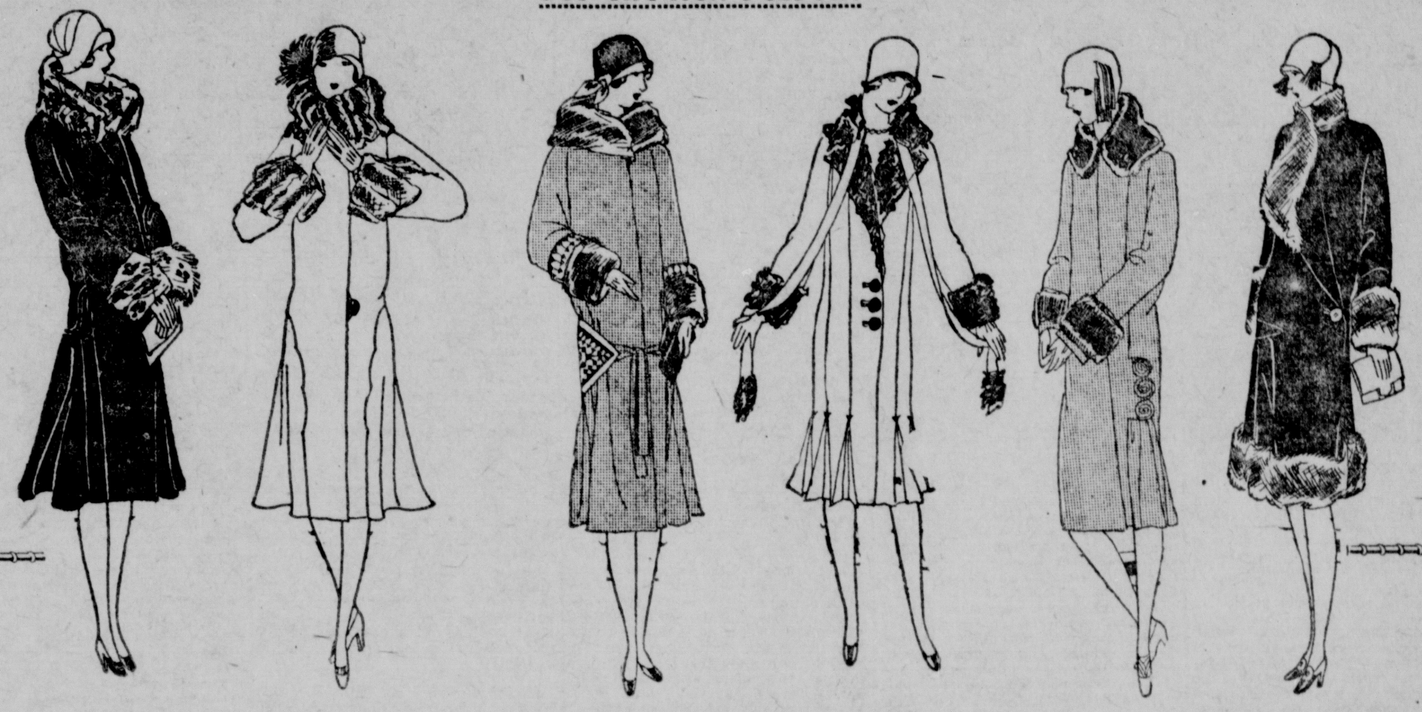
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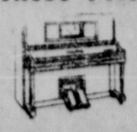
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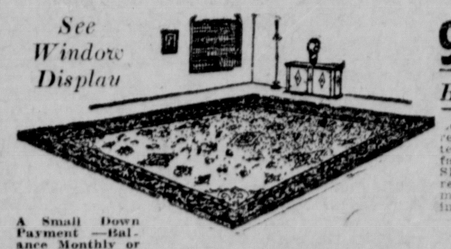
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Second Floor.

Society

((Continued from Page Two.)

affair, with twenty or twenty-five present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Heitkotter are entertaining in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Clara Lange and George J. Heitkotter at a family dinner party Sunday evening. Fourteen guests are expected to attend, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heitkotter, 2754 Washington street. On the one large table there will be a centerpiece of Premier roses and on either end will be silver candlesticks with pink candles.

Miss Helen Sherman, a bride of the week, was honored at an attractive lingerie shower last evening by Miss Ruth Duncan, at her home in Bethany. Pink and white was the decorative motif and a large white wedding bell was hung in the living room. A part of the evening was spent in making a book of the bride's life. The prizes were miniature cedar chests, one of which was given to the honoree. Her gifts were hung on a clothesline. Miss Eula Duncan, dressed as a bridegroom, and Miss Hester Sherman, as a bride, greeted the guests at the door. The ices, served late in the evening, were molded in the form of pink and white wedding bells.

Honoring Miss Iona Johnson and her fiance, Ewald F. Paul, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Stiles entertained at dinner last inght at their home, 2301 South Sixty-fourth street. Covers were laid for eight, including only members of the families. The after-dinner hours were spent informally.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained at its fall party last night at the Scottish Rite temple. One hnndred ten couples were present. Purple green, and gold, the fraternity colors, were used in decorating and carried out in the streamers and festoons in the room. A lighted crest of the fraternity hung at one end of the room. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Minteer, captain and Mrs. Ira Hunt, and Colnel and Mrs. F. F. Jewett.

Misses Atha Burkes, Agnes McHugh, and Josephine Schlesman entertained at a shower for Mrs. J. Snyder, formerly Miss Cecil Burke, at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Burke, 321 North Seventeenth street, Thursday evening. The evening was spent with games and in hemming tea towels for the bride. An orchid and pink decorative scheme was used and Mrs. Snyder received her gifts in an orchid and pink flower. Thirty guests were present.

Townsend — portrait photographer.—Adv.

Social Clubs

The Alpha Chi Omega alumnae entertained sixty members of the actives and alumnae Saturday noon at luncheon at the chapter house. Hostesses were Mrs. Clark Jeary, Mrs. Lloyd Snyder, Misses Grace and Clara McMahon and Nina York.

The Gamma Phi Beta Mothers club met with Mrs. Hugh Wythers at 2808 T street Saturday afternoon. After a social time a two-course luncheon was served.

The Alpha Phi alumnae met with Miss Marcia Follmer at her home, Carlo apartments, 1434 K street, Saturday afternoon for a business meeting. Ten members were present. Plans were made for an alumna luncheon to be held Saturday at Omaha.

The first meeting of the M. M. club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Burkett at 1944 B street at 6:30 dinner Saturday. Covers were laid for sixteen at one long table graced with pink roses. The after dinner hours were spent with bridge. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Mrs. Leo Gartner entertained at 820 South Thirty-fifth street for the Osm bridge club Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Star Burton and Mrs. Farley Young. High score was made by Mrs. Don Berry and second high by Mrs. Glen Crancer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. V. Kelly, 3415 Randolph street. Blue and white was the color motif in the decorations and favors.

Mrs. Fred Pierce entertained the Jolly Eight club at her home, 645 South Eighth street, Friday. The time was spent with high five. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Christian, Mrs. J. D. Slye and Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh. Mrs. D. D. Beardsley will entertain at her home, 2105 R street, in two weeks.

The Alpha Kappa Delta sorority of Wesleyan university entertained seventy-five actives and alumnae at buffet dinner Friday evening at the chapter house, honoring Miss Katherine Boeye who leaves for China as a missionary. Pink roses tnd chrysanthemums made the rooms attractive. Miss Boeye was presented with a gift as a token of remembrance. There was a program of music and readings.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain this evening at a buffet supper at the home of Miss Frances Westering, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street, for pledges of the sorority. There will be a program of cello solos by Mary Creekpaum Gray and a group of readings by Frances Carrothers. Out of town alumnae will be Rose Skudler and Doris Antles of Fairbury; Elizabeth Asmus of North Platte, and Mrs. Paul Taggert of Barneston.

Alpha X Delta Mothers club met with Mrs. Tetta Schellak at 828 South Sixteenth street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Wright was assising hostess. The time was devoted to sewing for the girls. Mrs. J. R. Carrothers will entertain at her home, 630 South Twenty-eighth street, December 2.

Seventeen members of the Eldeen club met with Mrs. W. N. Minford at her home, 140 North Thirty-first street, Monday afternoon. Favors of miniature Thanksgiving baskets were served by the hostess. In two weeks November 16, Mrs. E. D. King will entertain at her home, 130 North Thirty-first street.

An informal afternoon was spent by F. T. M. club members at the home of Mrs. H. B. Cury, 2535 Q street, Friday. The hostess served a luncheon. Mrs. James Draper of 1245 South Twenty-first street will entertain in two weeks.

Miss Polly Wittstruck entertained the Pepper Shakers club Monday evening at her home, 240 North Thirty-third street. Miss Freda Petrie was assisting hostess. Guests kere Mrs. I. C. Clark and Miss Margaret Blackman. Yellow and black prevailed in the decorations. The club will meet in two weeks.

Appointments suggestive of Thanksgiving were used in the afternoon party at which Mrs. Frank Hogan presided as hostess to the O. D. O. club members Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2336 Q street. There were three tables of bridge. Mrs. H. McCoy of Pickeral and Mrs. T. A. Wolfe were guests. In two weeks Mrs. M. Kobalter will entertain at her home, 1129 South Sixteenth street. It was voted that the club entertain their husbands once a monh at an evening party.

At a one o'clock luncheon Mrs. E. M. Maroney entertained the Le Mieux club at the Lincoln hotel. Killarney roses brightened the luncheon table. Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent with cards at the home of Mrs. Maroney, 1227 M street. Mrs. C. F. Coy made high score and Mrs. John Gill low score. November 17, Mrs. Camille Fountain will entertain with Miss Charlotte Littlefield as assisting hostess.

La Joie de Vie club met with Miss Myra McGraw Tuesday evening at 1023 Washington street, with Miss Leta Fruide assisting. There were three tables of bridge. Miss Nina Burton made high score and Miss Gertrude Hauschild second high. The first Tuesday in December Miss Helen Funk will entertain wit Miss Charlotte Littlefield as assisting hostess.

Kappa Beta Pi, womens legal fraternity, gave a luncheon Thursday at the Woodburn. Covers were placed for eight at a luncheon table decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler spoke on "International Problems."

The Duo-Decim bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Turner, 2400 B street, for 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday. Covers were laid for twelve at one large table, graced with a large cluster of roses. The evening was spent with bridge, Mrs H. R. Beeson and H. R. Williams making high score. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. August Mishnick at 2817 F street.

The H. G. L. club met Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Whitmore at 936 Rose street. There were four tables of cards. Mrs. Sam Pound and Will Sharrow made high scores and Mrs. Martin Sherwood and Victor Whitmore made low scores. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Beardsley. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pound will entertain for the club at 2335 Q street Friday evening, November 20.

Miss Madge Evans was hostess to the Merrymakers at her home, 1610 M street, Saturday evening, October 31. There were two guests. Halowe'en suggestions were featured in the decorations and in the luncheon which was served at the close of the evening. The next meeting of the club will be with Miss Edna Hewitt Saturday evening, November 14.

Miss Laura Droes entertained the Degalia club at a bridge party last Monday evening at her home, 1628 Euclid avenue. Miss Mildred Hume was assisting hostess. The appointments were carried out in orange and black. High score at bridge was made by Miss Cecil Parish, and Miss Greta Southworth received consolation. At the close of the evening a luncheon was served carrying out the orange and black color motif used in the appointments.

Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker entertained the T. A. S. club at her home, 1031 South Thirty-first street, Thursday. The time was devoted to sewing for the hostess. A gay color note was carried out in scarlet and white appointments with roses as the centerpiece of the luncheon table. Guests were Mrs. R. H. Melhaf of Sutton and Mrs. S. Cunningham of Wahoo. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Oral Hansen, 703 Washington street.

Mrs. Lawrence Wentz was hostess to the Wimodausis club at her home, 245 North Forty-sixth street, Wednesday. Eleven members and the following guests were present: Mesdames Fred Miller, J. S. Bishop, S. M. Clark, Fred Stieber, Arnold Shultz, and Miss Clara Endres. Guessing games were featured in hte entertainment. Mrs. I. M. Clark won first prize in the contests. A uncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. G. Gradner at her home, Fifty -second and L streets, December 2.

The Sojourners club met with Mrs. Frank Hoehl at her home, 1426 F street, Friday evening. There were thirty couples for cards and dancing. Light refreshments were served in the later evening hours.

The Sigma Kappa Mothers club met at 10 o'clock Monday for an all day meeting. There was a luncheon with the girls of the chapter. Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and Mrs. F. C. Mitchell were added as new members. The time was spent with sewing after the business sessions. The club will meet again in four weeks.

Delta Zeta Mothers club met at the chapter house, 557 North Sixteenth street, Thursday evening for the regular business meeting. Eight members were present.

A Hallowe'en party was given by the Marigold club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Strashiem, 1128 Harrison avenue, Saturday evening. Music and games whiled away the evening hours. Prizes were awarded to George Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. George Ostermiller, Mrs. F. C. Strasheim and Mrs. John Meng. Luncheon was served, decorations being in the Halowe'en colors. The new members present were Mrs. A. J. Beck and Mr .and Mrs. C. J. Lebsock.

Dainty in its apopintments of a bowl of pink roses for a centerpiece, and pink tapers in crystal candlesticks tied with bows of white tulle at each end of the luncheon table, was the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. A. G. Evans for the W. T. M. club at her home, 1832 South Twenty-fourth street, Friday. The guests were seated at one table and rose place cards marked places for twelve. Mrs. Carrie McCloud assisted the hostess in serving the four course luncheon. Mrs. J. H. Gadd gave a paper on "America." Mrs. B. N. Kemp spoke on "Shall We Or Our Children Pay the Debt of War?" and Mrs. Charles W. Raymond also gave a paper. Mrs. C. G. Cornell was a guest. A costume dinner party is planned for the evening of November 21 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dalton at 2812 Jefferson avenue. November 20, Mrs. Dalton will entertain the club at her home for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Alpha Epsilon sorority of Wesleyan university entertained at dinner Friday evening at the University club for actives and alumnae as it was Homecoming week for alumnae. Covers were laid for sixty. Tables at which pink roses and pink candles in crystal holders carried out the luncheon appointments. A duet was given by Miss Elanor Rubottom and Mildred Hildreth, a reading by Alma May Crane, and a solo by Alice Stebbins.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Donald Pegler, 136 South Twenty-eighth street, Saturday. Thirty members were present.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Newell H. Barnes, 1848 Prospect street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Bates, Miss Florence McGahey and Miss Coleita Aitken. Miss Bess Alexander of York, and Mrs. Ben Becker, were out of town guests. Thirty-five members were present.

Miss Charlotte Hall entertained the Why Not club at 3444 W street Friday evening. The evening was spent in games. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. In two weeks Miss Edith Imlay will entertain at 3012 P street.

The R. S. D. Woman's club met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. F .S. Pegler, 2025 South Sixteenth street, Tuesday, when thirty-five were present. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames Guy Brown, Frank Jager, L. G. McAtee, Hugh Grant, and O. L. Van Scoyc. After the luncheon, the election of officers was held with Mrs. Guy Brown re-elected president, and Mrs. Frank Jager chosen vice president, Mrs. Virgil Miller, secretary, and Mrs. A. H. Shearon, treasurer. For the two months, evening entertainments will be substituted for the regular club meetings.

A Fall Bride



Mrs. Gerald Jones who before her marriage on Saturday, October 31, was Miss Laverne Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Joy, 1115 H street. Mr. Jones is the son of Rev. G. M. Jones. The young couple will make their home in Columbus.

November Bride



Mrs. John Diamond, who before her marriage on Thursday, November 5, was Miss Mildred Armagost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Armagost, of Rising City. The wedding took place at the Episcopal parsonage in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Diamond will make their home in Lincoln.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page One.)

Jolliers Bridge club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paska, 2109 J street.

H. G. L. club meets, home of Mrs. Elmer Funk, 1409 Pawnee street.

H. E. O. club meets, home of Mrs. Burr Lincoln, 1443 North Twenty-sixth street.

Kan Ka Kee club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. Al L. Steiner, Fifty-sixth and K streets, in the evening.

South Lincoln Golden Rod club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schrank, 1327 South Fourteenth street, in the evening.

The Just-a-Club meets, home of Mrs. F. F. Westrope, 3025 South street.

Marriage of Miss Marie Pauline Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, sr., and John F. Gettman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman, at 8 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church, followed by reception at Rosewilde.

Friday.

Seward-Lincoln club meets, home of Mrs. H. L. Sampson, 929 South Eleventh street, Mrs. W. H. Smith, assisting hostess.

L. T. C. club meets, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoke, 1252 North Twenty-seventh street.

Entre Nous club meets, home of Mrs. C. E. Babcock, 1007 C street.

Jolli-Ate club meets home of Mrs. C. E. Curtis, 2602 Everett street.

Comus club dancing party at the Hotel Lincoln.

R. C. club meets, home of Mrs. A. B. Woehlhaf, 330 North Thirty-fifth street. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Robert Bassler.

Mu Phi Epsilon Founders' day dinner at Le Petit Gourmet at 6:30 o'clock.

Tri C club meets, home of Mrs. J. J. Bristow, 3041 N street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Edwin Dunn and Mrs. J. H. Shepherd.

Saturday.

Marriage of Miss Florence Dora Madsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Madsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Madsen, to A. J. Petit, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pettit of Newcastle, Wyo., at Calvary Evangelical church at 8:15, followed by a reception in the church parlors.

Military carnival at the university armory.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Williams dinner at the Country club.

Willard Alumnae association meets, home of Misses Frances and Laura Ingham, 512 East Fourteenth street, University Place.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae meet for 12 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. O. J. Fee, 1509 South Twenty-third street.

Delta Gamma alumnae meet for 12:30 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Don Chapin, 2829 Van Dorn street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Clarence Hinds, Mrs. Merton Ladwig, and Miss Dorothy Raymond.

Kappa Psi dance at the Hotel Lincoln.

Merrymakers club meets, home of Miss Edna Hewitt, 1929 C street, in the evening.

Terpsichorean club dancing party at Rosewilde.

Delta Zeta alumnae luncheon at the Hotel Lincoln.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heitkotter, 2754 Washington street, dinner for Miss Clara Lange and George eitkotter and members of two families.

Mrs. Henry Blum, dinner at Le Petit Gourmet.

Plan Musical For Students

Mrs. Louise Zumwinkel Watson, pianist, and Fred Cardin, violinist, will give the musical convocation program next Thursday, November 12, at 11 o'clock in the Temple theatre. The action of the play takes lowing numbers; "Allemande," d'Albert; "Contre Danse," Beethoven "Waltz from Ballet "Naila,' Delibes-Dohnanyi. Mr. Cardin's program will include: "Indian Ghost Pipes," Lieurance-Cardin; "Indian Flute Song" Lieurance-Cardin; and "Scherzo Tarantelle," Wieniawki. These weekly convocation programs of the university are open to the general public.

Prize Play To Be Presented

The 1823 Pulitzer prize play, "Hell Bent for Heaven," will be presented this week by the University Players at the Temple theatre. The action of the play taken place in th Blue Grass mountains of Carolina, and it was selected as the best drama of the year depicting American life. The cast follows: David Hunt—Ray Ramsay, '26, Lincoln; Meg Hunt—Ruth Schrank, '26, Mercedes, Tex., Sid Hunt—Harold Felton, '25, Neola, Ia.; Rufe Pryor—Herbert Yenne; Matt Hunt—Thad Cone, '28, Lincoln; Andy Lowry—Harold Sumption, '27, Schuyler; Jude Lowry—Helen Stott, '26, Douglas, Wyo.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

State of Nebraska camp No. 2266, Modern Woodman of America, at the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street, at 8 o'clock. Ritualistic work will be exemplified in dramatic form by the degree staff. Visiting neighbors welcome.

Veterans of Foreign Wars kensington at V. F. W. hall, covered dish luncheon followed by business and work meeting.

Viking supper at Walsh hall at 6 o"c'lo'c'k.

Temple chapter Eastern Star dancing and card party at the Scottish Rite temple. Guest night.

Vesper Rebekah lodge No. 375, Havelock, entertains district No. 7 for forty-seventh semi-annual convention afternoon ad evening. Dinner at I. O. O. F. hall at 5:30..

Tuesday.

B. P. O. Does Kensington at home of Mrs. Ed. A. Wood, 2344 R street, in the evening.

Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S business meeting at 8 p .m., Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets.

Progressive kensington M. B. A. No. 2700 at the home of Mrs. A. N. Thurber, 3025 Cable avenue, at 2:30 i nthe afternoon.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall 1102 L street, at 8 p. m.

Ben Hur in the evening at the K. P. hall, 1210 P street. Social time and refreshments.

Lincoln Homestead No. 3200 hard time dance in the evening at the V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, in the evening at the I. O. F. hall for business session.

Wednesday.

Knights of Pythias No. 16 in the evening to confer rank of Knight.

Sons of Veterans Auxiliary at I. O. O. F. hall, 3:15 in the afternoon.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, 8 o'clock at Walsh hall.

Called convocation of Lincoln chapter No. 6, R. A. M., at 7:30 p. m. for Mark Masters degree.

Thursday.

Rowena circle No. 91 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Deffenbaugh, 2124 Smith street.

O. E. S. Kensington of Electa chapter No .8 in the afternoon with Mrs. Carl E. Sanden, 1401 South Fifteenth street. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames C. E. Mickey, Louie Allen, E .G. Wienhold, F. M. McElrath, D. H. Campbell and Sarah Hickman.

Lincoln Council No. 183, Security Benefit association, I. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock, for initiation.

Special communication East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., 7 p. m., Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets. Entered apprentice degree.

S. B. A. club, home of Mrs. John Bell, 545 East Eighteenth street, University Place, 2 o'clock.

Kensington L. A. of B. R. T., home of Mrs. Henrietta Teogood, 536 North Fourteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Friday.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. supper and entertainment Masonic temple. Twenty-seventh and S streets, 5:30 o'clock.

Sheba Shrine No. 5, White Shrine of Jerusalem, card party, K. P. hall, 2 o'clock. Prizes will be given and light refreshments served.

Saturday.

Jobs Daughters business meeting, 2:30 o'clock, the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street.

Appomatox Relief corps at I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock for special meeting.

The Past Matrons kensington met at the home of Mrs. Newell Barnes on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Loverin, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Powelll assisting hostesses. After the business meeting a program was given by the Electa quartette. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. M. Gilmour, 1643 Washington street. Mrs. E. B. Gang, of Portland, Ora. was a guest of the club.

G. I. A. kensington was postponed until November 20 with E. Elizabeth Shafer at 1916 Sumner street with Mrs. J. F. VanStoye and Mrs. George H. Moore as assisting hostess.

Arrangements are practically complete, awaiting only definite notice of her arrival, for the entertainment of Mrs. Margaret M. Deems, national president of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary. A luncheon will be given in her honor by the club to which all members of the orders affiliated with the Grand Army of the Republic and Sons of Veterans are cordially invited. Captain Charles W. Taylor will extend the greetings of the club; Comrade Harmon Bross will speak for the Grand Army and Dr. Cary Duncan and Mrs. Margaret Blackman for the auxiliary. A program of music and readings will be given by Mrs. J. M. Neely and children Chairman J. E. Curitss of the American Legion committee has been informed that the members of the Sixty-one club will not participate as aseparate unit in the Armistice day parade, that its members, all of whom are Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will join with the Sons of Veterans unit on that occasion. The anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg will be observed on Monday evening at which time all comrades of the Grand Army will be guests of the club. Lee Basye, assistant attorney general will speak on the Battle of Gettysburg. The Sixty-One club quartette is expected to be organized and ready for service at that time. There will be other features of the program rapidly of late and promises further accessions in the near future. The charter is still open and will not be closed for the next thirty days.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O.O. F. held an interesting meeting Friday evening at which a large number of members were present. A report of the Grand lodge was presented by the delegates. A certificate of membership, written in long hand by M. G. Bohanan, the first noble grand of Capital lodge, which was presented to Thomas L. Hudson in 1869, was given to the lodge by J. W. Kelsey. The lodge now meets on Friday evening of each week.

The Clematis club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Dahlstrom, 3213 Dudley street. There were twenty members present and the afternoon was spent informally. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Dahlstrom and Mrs. O. S. Sincebaugh. The next meeting will be November 18 with Mrs. Hugh Wythers at 2808 T street.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary held a Hallowe'en kensington at the home of Mrs. Mable Strechfus at 2298 Holdrege street Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Cordelia Peters as assisting hostess. The Hallowe'en decorations were used in the refreshments and favors which had fortunes attached to them.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary met for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Wray at 1816 M street to celebrate the birthdays of four members in November and for the completion of the autograph quilt. Twenty guests were seated at one long table with Thanksgiving decorations. Frank Corrick, a special guest, asked the members to attend the reception and banquet to be given for the national president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Mamie M. Deems of Los Angeles by the Sixty-One club, at the Lincoln hotel. J. W. Ireland, a guest, gave a short talk commending the women for observing the birthdays of comrades with flowers. Plans for the auxiliary to take part in the parade Armistice Day were completed. Miss Myrtle Stevenson gave a short talk.

Farragut Womans Relief Corps No. 10 kensington was entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Carson, 3210 O street, Friday with Mesdames Wilson, Turner, Kinnamon, Farmer and Stout assisting hostesses. Fifty-five members and comrades were present. A jitney supper and bazaar was announced for November 14. The next kensington will be held November 20.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104 Degree of Honor held a reception for the newly elected grand lodge officers of Lincoln Wednesday evening. Those present were grand president Florence Owen and grand secretary Rose Herrick. The next meeting will be Wednesday November 11.

The following officers were elected to serve Lincoln chapter No. 6 R. A. M. for the year 1926:

(Continued on Page Eight)

Personal

Colonel and Mrs. H. J. Paul and Mrs. Isabel Coons Gillespie are spending the week end in St. Paul, members of a house party for which Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Arterburn are host and hostess. Among the guests are Grover Alexander, veteran pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, and Mrs. Alexander.

Miss Catherine Hanson will speak at St. Paul's Methodist church at 7:45 Sunday evening. She is to appear in the Armistice day program and will read her own poem, entitled, "Ghosts of Flanders." Miss Hanson is attending the university and is in the school of journalism.

Miss Eugenie Albrecht, of Brookline, Mass., has arrived as the guest of Mrs. Carl Rohman and Mr. Rohman, 1979 D street.

Ellowene Hamilton has returned from a trip to New York, Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans. She was gone about a month.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Lexington, Ky., has been the visitor at the Chi Omega house for the past week. Miss Jackson is the official visitor from national headquarters.

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the departmeint of educational psychology and measurements of the university has just returned from Alliance, where he was the principal speaker of District No. 6 of the State Teachers association. Dr. Fordyce gave as his first address, "Use of Scientific Measurements in School Administration." At the general night session on Thursday evening his subject was, "The Educational Treatment of the Individual Child."

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Halsted left Friday night for California. They will visit various cities and make several stops on the way out. They expect to return to Lincoln about December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Olson of Montevideo, Minn., who have been the house guests of Miss Helen Weese returned to thir home Tuesday morning. Mrs. Olson, a recent graduate of Dr. Bailey's training school was Miss Beulah Williamson before her marriage on October 28.

Dr. H. Winnett Orr returned Friday from Mitchell, S. D., where he conducted a orthopedic clinic at a medical meeting on Thursday. The same evening se spoke before a combined meeting of medical men and Kiwanis club men on the subject: "Safety first in surgical operation."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Derieg of Omaha announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Marie, Thursday November 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Chittendon, 2727 Garfield street, have as their house guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Jarvis, and Mr. Jarvis of Winfield, Kas., and Mr. Chittendon's sister, Mrs. J. W. Herloker, of Hutchinson, Kas.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Olney returned the last of the week from Philadelphia, Pa., where Dr. Olney attended the clinical congress of the American college of surpeons. They also spent some time in New York City and were gone about two weeks.

DCANE COLLEGE NOTES

The athletic board of control of the college has the following members this year: E. J. Ablott, G. W. Baldwin, D. G. Burrage, R. L. Craig, L. E. France, W. S. Huxford and P. B. Taylor.

FOR SUMMER FLU
TAKE
La Flugo
Price 25 Cents Per Box
A Purely Vegetable Cold Tablet
Ask Your Druggist—He Knows.

To Become Bride



Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bucklin, 347 South Twenty-eighth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Frances to Nelson Avery Easter, son of Mrs. Frank Easter, of Huntley, Neb., formerly of Lincoln. The wedding will take place on November 28, at the Second Baptist church.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight.

The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is most remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, diet or unnecessary exercise. It is asthma and high blood pressu obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free tri treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R-1.—Advertisement.

IS MARRIED



Mrs. Claude W. May who before her marriage on Wednesday, November 4, at the first Christian church in Bethany, was Miss Rosa Schlentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Schlentz of David City. Mr. and Mrs. May left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to California and will be at home in Marquette, Neb., about the middle of December.

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Reliability
In drugs is vital. We have built our reputation on our chemist department. Know that medicines ordered will be correct, and fresh. Deliveries.
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Prompt Delivery Service.
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The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.
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Medical, surgical, and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

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It Is a Great Convience at Christmas Time.
Boyd Jewelry Company
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—no matter how you like your laundry returned to you—there's a Speier Superior Service to meet the need of every home and at a great saving of time, money and health—for A FEW PENNIES A POUND for the family laundry. Give us a trial this week--TELEPHONE!
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LAUNDRY

Sponsor Woman's Club Birthday Banquet



—Townsend Studio.

Members of ways and means committee of the Lincoln Woman's club:
Upper row—Mrs. W. A. Downey, Mrs. R. V. Pepperberg, Mrs. H. C. Gardner, chairman.
Lower row—Mrs. L. M. Garman, Mrs. R. M. Walt, Mrs. A. W. Miller.
The portrait of Mrs. W. S. Cochrane does not ap pear.

This committee will sponsor the birthday banquet to be given at the Lincoln hotel November 17 at 7 o'clock. The husbands are guests of honor and Dr. J. A. Holmes will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the chamber of commerce glee club and the ladies' auxiliary glee club in a joint concert with H. O. Ferguson.

Clubdom

LINCOLN ARTISTS' GUILD PREPARES ANNUAL EXHIBIT.

The Lincoln Artists' Guild was entertained at the home of Mrs. Dean R. Leland, with Miss Mariana Cummings, assisting, last Tuesday evening. The meeting was for the purpose of making preparations for the annual exhibit of the club to be held in the art gallery of the University. The display, this year, promises to be unusually interesting, as several Lincoln artists have visited various parts of the United States as well as foreign lands, to study form and color, since the last public exhibition, and the result of these travels will be seen for the first time at the reception November 21. The exhibit will continue to December fifth and will be free to the public.

The Guild will meet again Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Wilson, 1928 E street.

SOCIAL LIFE OF ROME SUBJECT OF DELPHIANS.

Beta Delphian chapter met at the chamber of commerce, Friday evening. Thirty were present and Mrs Eva M. Marti presided. "The Social Life of Rome" was the subject of discussion with Miss Emma Buhrman as leader. The program:

The Roman Family—Mrs. Esther Killen.

Women's Rights—Dr. Mary Jo Don.

Houses—Miss Christobel Reilly.

Apparel and Food—Mrs. H. O. Werner.

Early Life—Miss Gertrude Yates.

Schools and Education — Miss Bertha Hugg.

REGULAR MEETING OF BETHANY WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Bethany Woman's club held the November meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. McClintock, 225 East Hiram street, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lois Jackman gave a talk on "Interior Decoration and House Furnishings." A jesso polychrome demonstration was given by Mrs. Ella Philips and Mrs. A. G. Hebbs.

The year's work ,as outlined by the program committee, Mrs. Ruth Deeds, chairman, centers about tht home and includes child welfare study a food demonstration and study of house furnishings.

The literature department, with Mrs. F. E. Blanchard as superintendent, is studying the novel under the leadership of Prof. Josie Osterhout, instructor in Cotner college. "The American" by Henry James is the book being used at present. A book review is given at each meeting.

The Woman's club is also sponsoring a P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday evening at the school auditorium at 7:45. The program will be given as follows: community singing led by Mrs. Raymond Aylesworth; violin solo, Conzonetta d' Ambrosia, Leslie Longman; vocal solo with violin obligato, "What the Chimney Sang," by Griswold, "Whisper and I Shall Hear," Piccolomni, Mrs. Raymond Aylesworth, accompanied by Miss Mildred Kemp.

Address "World Peace Through Education," E. Ruth Pyrtle.

SPANISH AND FRENCH NEBRASKA IS SUBJECT.

The history department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in Faculty hall Monday afternoon for the study of aboriginal Nebraska with Mrs. A. E. Sheldon, instructor. The speaker used a map showing the allotted hunting grounds of the different tribes or nations as they were called, of the North American Indians who inhabited this state at the time of the Lewis-Clark expedition in 1804.

There were seventy-eight women present and the interest shown was very gratifying.

November 16 Mrs. Sheldon will lecture on "Spanish and French Nebraska."

CENTRAL W. C. T. U. PLANS A BAZAAR.

The regular meeting of the Central W. C. T. U. was held at headquarters Friday. Music was furnished by a trio. A bazaar under the auspices of the state W. C. T. U. was planned. It was decided to make Friday, November 27, work day at headquarters and serve a covered dish luncheon.

A new member, Mrs. J. D. M. Buckner, was present. Mrs. W. H. Wheeler spoke on the world court.

ALEXANDRIAN CIRCLE STUDIES RENAISSANCE.

The Alexandrian chautauqua circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Irwin Blunk, 1944 South Thirteenth street. The program follows: "The Renaissance in Italy," Mrs. L. J. Hyde; "Venetian Painting and Painters," Mrs. Irwin Blunk; "Political Conditions of the Renaissance," Mrs. S. L. Smith; "The Renaissance at Siena and Florence," Mrs. C. J. Campbell; "Raphael," Mrs. L. F. Meir; "The Genius of Leonardo Da Vinci a Synthesis of the Renaissance," Mrs. J. O. Murphy; "Sketch of the Life and Accomplishments of Michael Angelo," Mrs. J. A. Nicholson.

ROMAN HISTORY SUBJECT OF VICTORIAN CIRCLE.

The program given by the Victorian chautauqua circle Friday afternon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Oberlies included the following topics: "Government of Rome and its Colonies," Mrs. George R. Chatburn; "The City of Ephesus," Mrs. O. J. Allison; "Battle of Actium," Mrs. L. C. Oberlies; "Character of Antony," Mrs. S. L. Kier; "Character of Cleopatra," Mrs. S. S. Hilscher; "Founding of the Roman Empire," Mrs. E. E. Woodward; "Influence of Alexandria on Rome," Mrs. C. J. Norden. Mrs. Charles Cadwallader was the leader.

MUSIC SECTION HEARS STATE CONVENTION REPORT.

The music department of the Lincoln Woman's club met in Faculty hall Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance. Mrs. McKay Martin, leader of this section, presided. Mrs. Hanson gave her report of the Scottsbluff convention and was followed by Mrs. Ed Wood who went as a delegate from the general club.

The director announced a new song to be added to the list for practice.

ALETHIANS DISCUSS ORIGIN OF EVOLUTION.

The Alethian Chautauqua circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast. Prof. Shirk led the discussion on the origin of evolution and also the nature, scope and the definition of evolution.

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Who Are Ailing!
10-DAYS FREE TRIAL
So sure are we that Mrs. Summers Opaline Home Remedy will prove a blessing to ailing women in relieving their misery and suffering due to women's ailments, that we will send you this 10-day treatment absolutely free. If you are sick, nervous, weak or irritable; if you are suffering with some women's ailment, send today for Mrs. Summers Opaline Home Remedy. It will overcome the misery and suffering known only to women. Write in confidence as your letter is opened and read only by a woman. For free treatment address: Summers Medical Co., Woman's Dept. 466, South Bend, Ind.—Advertisement.

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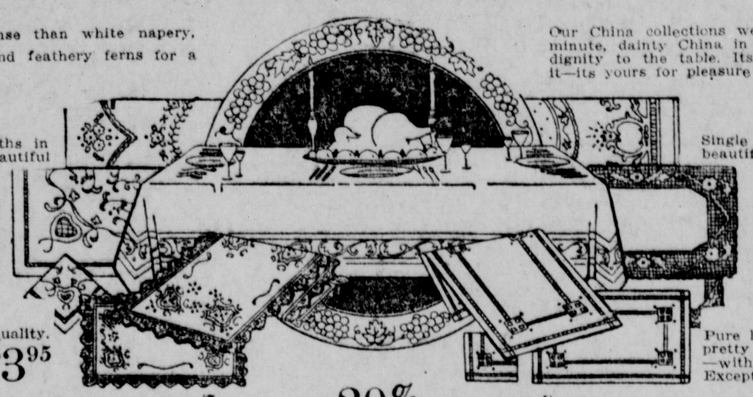
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We have made special preparation and display for you who are preparing for the Thanksgiving Holiday—this is your opportunity to purchase at a very moderate cost the needed things that beautify and reflect that good taste which will be the final touch to your Guests' enjoyment.

What could better satisfy the artistic sense than white napery, beautiful china and silver with jonquils and feathery ferns for a back ground. Are you buying Linens now?



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21x20 Napkins to Match at	$5.50

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Beautiful imported luncheon sets of pure linen damask cloth, with large napkins to match in good assortment for your choosing.

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DISCOUNT ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MADEIRA DOILIES IN THE ROUND, OVAL AND OBLONG SHAPES IN MADERIA EFFECT and EYELET EMBROIDERY.

Mercerized Napkins

Our $1.65 mercerized napkins in many neat, conventional designs. A good quality 18 inch size. Special during this week, the dozen

$1.35 Doz.



Table Damask

63 inch table damask of heavy linen finished quality in many pleasing floral designs, truly a wonderful damask for the every day use and priced so reasonable, the yard 98c

Linen Napkins

Our 25c extra fine round thread all linen napkins neatly hemstitched in a 12 inch size, napkins you will find to be an exceptional buy at 19c

Carving Sets

You must see our complete line of Carving Sets in all the well known makes such as Universal and Robeson Suredge brands—we are making a special discount during this week at 25%

Electric Toasters

Full nickel plated electric toasters in the flip flop styles and toasts two slices at once, these are our regular $3.50 values which we offer special at $2.95

Casserole and Frame

Nickel plated Casserole of good quality with Pyrex inset, 7 inch size and a good value at our price $2.95



ROYAL ROCHESTER COFFEE URN SET—consisting of Urn, 8 cup size, Sugar, Creamer and tray of high quality copper, nickle plated.

$24.50

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Heavy Aluminum roasters in the oblong shapes, self basting, medium size. Our regular $4.25 values we now offer special at $3.49

Mixing Bowls

A set of six mixing bowls in the yellow crockery with brown stripes in sizes 5 to 9 inch. Every one a useful size. Special this week the entire set for 89c

Enameled Roaster

Drip Top blue enameled Roaster, self basting, good weight and quality, small 9 pound size at $1.29

Enameled Roaster

A blue enamel large 12 pound size with drip top, self basting in good weight and quality. Our price $1.49



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Fostoria Lead Blown Glass

A new pattern with special lustre iridescent bowl interwoven with a loop optic line, an amber stem and foot, sets of rich color. This week special

Sets of 6 Goblets at	$4.95
Sets of 6 Parfaits at	$4.95
Sets of 6 Sherbets at	$4.95
Sets of 6 Wines at	$4.95



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QUEEN BESS COMMUNITY SILVER
Offering a 26-Piece Set in Tray

6 Stainless Steel Knives
6 Dinner Size Forks
6 Teaspoons
$16.00
6 Table Spoons
1 Sugar Shell
1 Butter Knife

A 43-Piece Set in Cabinet

6 Stainless Steel Knives
6 Dinner Forks
6 Dessert Spoons
12 Teaspoons
6 Individual Salad Forks
$26.50
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Shell
1 Cold Meat Fork
1 Gravy Laddle

32-Piece Set of Bavarian

A fine quality china with pure white body, pleasing shapes and neat Greek Key Border done in black with traced gold line on each side, the set for $17.50

32-Piece Set Theo. Haviland

Fine quality, light weight, Translucent Theodore Haviland China. A decided favorite pattern, because of the ever increasing demand for plain, neat, delicate patterns, carried in open stock or sets. $19.50

32-Piece Set of Crooksville

A graceful border of ivory, pink and blue with small dainty spring flowers in a new square shape, can be had in open stock or a 32 piece set for $9.45

Silver Bread Trays

Our $1.95 to $2.50 silver bread trays with or without handles, 4 favorite patterns to choose, either bread or sandwich trays at $1.49

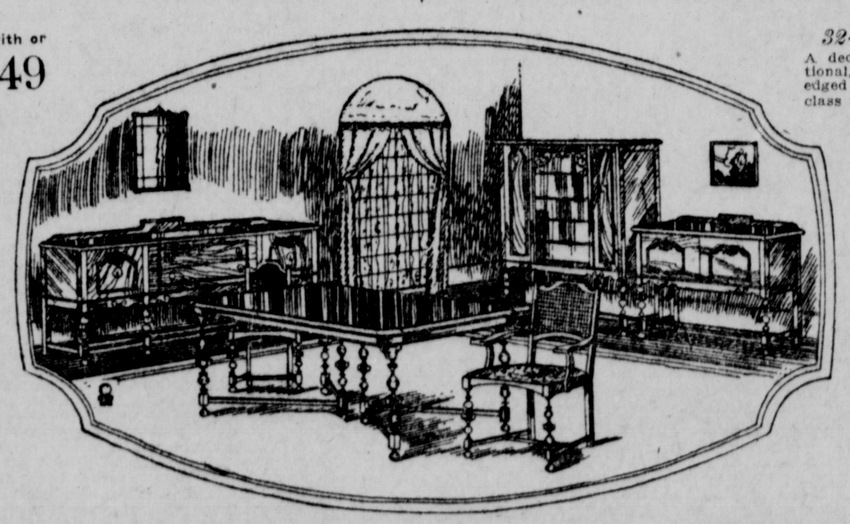
32-Piece Carrolton Pattern

A decided favorite pattern tastily conventional, light blue design. Blue edged line, exceptional high class workmanship, 32 piece set $4.95

Hollow Ware Silverware

A good assortment for your choosing of our famous hammered holloware silverware in many different items of quality silver. Choice at

$4.59



Noritake China

A neat conventional border pattern with ivory back ground. Extra fine, light weight transparent china, can be had in open stock.

33 Piece set for	$21.75
50 Piece set for	$43.00
100 piece set for	$85.00

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We give premium tickets on cash purchases and charge accounts paid by the 15th. Visit our big premium department the next time you are in, on Second Floor.

Our New Radio Department

Invites you to call and hear our Day Fan Radio, located in the electrical department down stairs, once you hear the Day Fan you will be satisfied. May we demonstrate in your home.

Give Your Home the Beauty It Deserves on Thanksgiving Day!

SPLENDID DINING ROOM SUITES, DISTINCTIVE IN CHARACTER AT MOST EXCEPTIONAL VALUES THIS WEEK. offered by our popular low price furniture department.



All Walnut Dining Suite

Consisting of Buffet, Table, 5 side and 1 arm chair upholstered in either real leather or tapestry, graceful in proportion, elaborate in design. You will be proud of this fine suite, price $250.00

Combination Gum and Walnut Suite

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Another Combination Suite

Of special value—may be had in either Queen Anne or Renaissance patterns, the chairs are made of Pecan wood, very strong and durable, ask to see this bargain at price we ask $125.00

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The Religious World

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

1018 E street. H. N. Haas, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Young people's meeting and prayer and praise service at 6:30. Preaching by Evangelist Jarrette Aycock at 11. An object sermon by Mrs. Dell Aycock at 2:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30.
FRIDAY—All day meeting. First service at 9:30. Preaching by Mrs. Dell Aycock at 11 and Rev. Aycock at 3 and 8. The Lancaster Holiness association meet.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

1020 South Fifteenth street. (Evang. synod of N. A.) A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9. English service and communion at 10. Subject, "Life's Purpose." German service at 11. Subject, "Christ as a Physician." Laying the cornerstone of the new church at Thirteenth and F streets at 3. Rev. A. Abele, Seward, and Rev. G. W. Krueger, Milford, together with Rev. L. Marx, will participate in the service.
MONDAY—Special meeting of the church council at 7:30 with E. Haschenburger, 2404 Sewell street.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid in the morning with Mrs. A. Gartner, 1221 J street, for all day sewing.
THURSDAY—Sewing circle in afternoon at 1328 E street. Mrs. Gerlach and Mrs. Grosshans, hostesses.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. A. H. Schwab, pastor. E. F. Peter, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Sermon at 11. Subject, "Father and Son." League hour at 6:30. Gospel sermon at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Sermon at 7:45 by Rev. B. Hillies. Also quarterly business meeting.
FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet at 7:45.

NORMAL METHODIST.

Rev. William J. Woon, minister. Mrs. D. Cook, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Worship at 11. Subject, "Armistice Day—A Day of Remembrance and Hope." Epworth league at 7. Evening service at 8. Judge Mason Wheeler will speak on the subject, "Peace." Seats reserved for Legionaires.
WEDNESDAY—Meeting of the Bible study class at 8.
THURSDAY—The Ladies' Aid all day. Dinner will be served at 12:15.
FRIDAY—Community night in the church. Refreshments free at 8.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets. (Missouri synod). H. J. Eggold, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15. English service at 10. German service at 11. Junior Walther league at 2:30. Bible hour at 7.
TUESDAY—Lecture course on Essentials of the Christian Religion" for adults at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Senior Walther league at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies5 Aid at 2:30, parish-house. Hostesses, Mrs. George Harves, Mrs. A. G. Heckman, and Mrs. Carl Heidenreich.

JEWISH.

(The Jewish Temple).
Twentieth and South streets. S. E. Starrels, rabbi.
FRIDAY—Sabbath service ni the evening at 8. Rabbi Starrels will speak on "Towards a Warless World."
SUNDAY — Religious school at 9:15. Junior congregation at 11:15.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Chas. P. Lang, minister. Andrew Wanmer, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "The Living Faith That Vitalizes." Epworth league at 6:30. Hershel Reynolds, leader. High school league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "The Necessity of Importunity in the Petition."
TUESDAY—Ladies' Aid at 2:30 with Mrs. Lillian Boren, 729 South Twentieth street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(First Church of Christ.)
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school for pupils from 9 to 20 years old at 10; those 3 to 9 years old at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Evening service including testimonies of healing at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and K streets. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Swedis hBible class at 10. Sunday school at 10. Student's Bible class at 10:15. Brotherhood Bible class at 10:15. Morning service in English at 11:15. Subject, "Forgiven-Forgiving." Service at 3 in Havelock. Lunch and fellowship hour at 6. Luther league at 6:45. Miss Leta Ohlman, leader. Evening service in English at 7:30. Subject, "Unanswered Prayer."
TUESDAY—Bible study course at 8.
THURSDAY—Tabitha society at 2:30 with Mrs. P. A. Ryon, 834 South Thirty-seventh street. Dorcas society at 8 with Misses Clara and Verna Vaas, 1470 North Twenty-sixth street.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Elevent hand Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40. Service and sermon at 10:30.
FRIDAY—Choir meeting at 7:30.
SATURDAY — Saturday school at 9.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL IST.

Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets, 7:30 Sunday. Rev. Max Hoffman, N. S. A. missionary of Washington, D. C., lecturer and demonstrator. Orchestra music.

PENTECOST MISSION.

Twenieth and N streets. Mrs. Sarah Forbes, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2:30 and worship at 3:30 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Wednesday and Friday, at 7:300.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Walsh Hall, 141 South Twelfth street. Madame LaVern of Omaha and Mrs. Mary Jacobs, message-bearers.
SUNDAY—Services in the evening at 7:45.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Dr. L. M. Grigsby, pastor. H. G. Taylor, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Unversity and high school leagues at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—The W. F. M. S. will meet at 1:30 in church parlors. Subject, "Prayer and Missions." Hostess, Mrs. George Giesler. Leader, Mrs. E. L. Smith. The W. H. M .S. will follow the W. F. M. S., their meeting beginning at 2:30. Leader, Mrs. Hillies. Regular midweek prayer meeting at 7:30. The pastor wil be in charge.
THURSDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:30. Besides meeting on Monday and Tuesday evenings the gymnasium classes meet this evening.
FRIDAY—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 17 and 19, meet at 7:30.
Board meets 7:30 No. 16. District Superintendent Clemens will hold First Quarterly conference.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.

Twentieth and G streets. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Swedish service at 11. Young people's meeting at 5. Leader, B. A. Carlson. English service at 7:30. Rev. John Hagstrom, Chicago, Ill., a former pastor of the church, will preach at both services.
THURSDAY—Bible study and prayer at 8.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Eighteenth and J streets. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Clara Johnson, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Junior church service at 11. Evening services at 7:30 in charge of the Nebraska Wesleyan university gospel team.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, minister. Mrs. Grace Speer, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Church school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Dr. J. C. Horning of the Reformed church will preach. Junior Endeavor at 2. Consistory confference with Dr. Horning at 4. Evening services at 7:30. Illustrated lecture on "The
TUESDAY—Mission band at 4. Holy Land," by Dr. Horning.
THURSDAY—Ladies" guild in the afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Long, 1135 R street.

WARREN METHODIST.

Fourth and L streets, University Place. A. K. Williams, pastor. H. C. Filley, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Sonship." Epworth and high school leagues at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Young married people's class party in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Magee, 603 M street.
WEDNESDAY—Father and Son banquet in the evening at the church.
FRIDAY—Bess Gearhart Morrison will give a program of short stories at 7:45.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning service at 11. Sermon on "What are We Doing About Peace." Aleen Neeley leader of high school league at 6:30. Installation of C. E. officers at same hour. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon on "The Look of Jesus."
WEDNESDAY—Supper and school of mi sions at 6:30.
THURSDAY—First division meet with Mrs. William Inglis, 3278 Holdrege street. Second division with Mrs. Lewis Brown, 415 North Twenty-eighth street.
FRIDAY—Woman's luncheon at 1, followed by business session and address on India by Rev. Harold Cooper of Crete. Brotherhood meets. Rev. Inglis makes addre s on national council.

SCEOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, uperintendent of Sunday school. Men's class taught by pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Children's sermon "Above the Snake Line." Theme at 11 "Housekeeping or Home-Making, Which?" Young people at 6:30, and evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will speak on "The Heavens are Telling," first of three sermons from the 19th Psalm.
MONDAY—Advisory board, 7:30 at the church.
TUESDAY—Morning mission study classes at parsonage at 11. Study followed by luncheon.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Missionary society at the church, 2:30. Mrs. J. C. Dickson in charge. Program, "The Slavic People of America." Church night at 6:30. Supper, devotionals and class session.
FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet, 6:30 at the church.
SATURDAY—Young married people's annual banquet at the church, 6:30.

SECOND METHODIST.

H. Pothast, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10. Rev. Geo. Beck, leader. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Epworth league at 7. Evening worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—The Willing Workers entertain husbands and families in church parlors at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Epworth league study and social. Miss Gertrude Foetke in charge. Mrs. J. Giesler, Mrs. J. W. Kimball and Misses. Priesner, assistants.
SATURDAY—Religious instruction for children at 3. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Twelfth and D streets. (Missouri synod.) P. C. Krey, pastor.
SUNDAY—All services in English. Morning service at 11. Subject, "The Kingdom of Heaven Is a Kingdom of Grace." Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "What Is It To Believe in God." Adult Bible class at 10:15. Sunday school and junior Bible class at 10.
TUESDAY—Choir practice at 8:15.
SATURDAY—Church School from 9:30 to 11:30.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

Thirteenth and N streets. 502-4 Fraternity building.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15 and lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—Study class at 2:30. "Spritual House Keeping."
WEDNESDAY—Classes in, "Lessons in Truth" at 8.
FRIDAY—Class in "Christian Healing" at 8.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Rev. J. W. MacDoniels, minister. O. H. Jacobson, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11. Subject, "Bearing the Marks of the Master." Lord's Supper follows preaching service. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Miss Florence Guthrie, leader. Evening worship at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Quarterly business meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—The Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 with Mrs. Durham, Sheldon street. Mrs. H. L. Lincoln, leader.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. F. A. Lentz, minister. G. S. Bancroft, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11 in charge of Evangelist R. T. Daeschner. C. E. and meeting of the adult league at 6:30. Evangelist meeting in charge of Rev. R. T. Daeschner at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:45.
Revival meet during the week at 7:45.

GRACE METHODIST

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. F. F. Travis, pastor. Herbert Gray, chorister, and Mrs. C. W. Fleming, organist.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11:55. Theme, "Hunger and Thirst for Righteousness." Class meeting at 12 and league at 6:30, followed by evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "Religion for MiddleAged." League led by Miss Inez Kidder. Reading by Miss Retty Sutherland.
MONDAY—Father and Son banquet, 6:30.
TUESDAY—Woman's Home Missionary society, 2:30, with Mrs. M. H. Wheley, 2812 R street. Church school officers and teachers dinner at 6.
WEDNESDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30. Midweek Bible study at 7:30 and board meeting at 8:30.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION.

2028 O street. Mrs. Pearl Gilliland, evangelist-pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2; testimony meeting and preaching and preaching at 3. Subject of evening service, "Signs of the Times."
THURSDAY—Special healing services.
Revival meetings every night at 7:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. S. S. Hilscher, pastor. J. F. Ayres, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—The pastor will speak at the 11 o'clock service on "The Day Before Pentecost." The unified morning service begins with the Sunday school at 10, merging with the church service at 11. Evening service at 7:30 in charge of the Gideons. Miss Blanche Davis leads the C. E. at 6:30. Forum meets at same time.
TUESDAY—Westminster guild at 7:30 with Miss Rosalie opat, 603 North Twenty-seventh street. Fourth circle, bazaar at church, 11 a. m. Lunch at noon. Auxiliary meets in the afternoon.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30, led by Dr. Hilscher.
THURSDAY—Father and Son banquet at the church, 6:30. Police Chief Peter Johnstone will speak.
SATURDAY—Others Mission Band, 2:30 with Mrs. Pulliver, 2448 P street.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor
SUNDAY—Church school 9:45. Oberlies class, Lindell hotel; young people, City library; high school group, Y. W. C. A. All other departments regular places in the church. Morning worship at 10:30. H. Clair Armstrong, secretary of the Association for Promotion of Christian Unity, will preach. Social hour at 5:30 and discussion for young people at 6:30. Speaker, Father Cronin, Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon on "Evolution and Genesis."
MONDAY—Business girls' dinner, 6:15, basement of the church. Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle will speak on the world Educational conference. Eugene Wood, pianist, and Walter Curry, violinist, will furnish the music.
TUESDAY—Junior story hour at 4. Friendly Indians at the same hour. "Methods of Teaching Children Religion" training class, beginners room at 7:30. Mrs. Harold Fey, teacher. Robbins class party at 8, in the basement.
WEDNESDAY—"Interpretation of the Scriptures" training class, taught by Dr. Hunt, 7:30, basement.
THURSDAY — Choir rehearsal, 7:30. Herman Decker, director. Scouts same hour in the basement.
FRIDAY—Son and mother, and daughter and father banquet, basement of the church, 6:15. Postponed from last week.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thirteenth and L streets; old Congregational church building. Rev. B. M. Nyce, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sermon in the morning at 11 on "The Highest Patriotism," and at 7:45 on "The Peace Makers," last of the series on the Beatitudes. Bible school at 9:45. Nursery for children during morning worship. Student Bible class for young women. Mrs. Leland, teacher. A study of comparative religions. Intermediate C. E. at 5. "What the Lord's Prayer Means to Me." Lloyd Hendricks, leader. E. W. Lantz, speaker. Plans are in the making for a membership contest soon. Senior young pepole social period at 5:45, and question period at 6:30 on "A Christian's Conception of God," led by Mr. Gregg. Mrs. Schlegel will sing.
TUESDAY—Trustees at 7:30, home of G. W. Branch, 1718 G street. Senior young people's cabinet, 7:30, church office.
WEDNESDAY—Church night, 7:45. Dr. Nyce will speak on "The Spirit of the Mob."
THURSDAY—Mothers' club with Mrs. Keriakedes, 1720 A street, at 2:30, Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Andreas, assisting.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN

Twelfth and H streets. James MacDonald, minister. Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent of Sunday school of religious education.
SUNDAY—Church service at 11. Sermon in recognition of Armisitice day: "Steps Toward th Abolition of War." Sunday school or religious education at 10.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Reorganized Church.)
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Elder Marcus M. Bilyue, pastor.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 and sermon at 11. Study class at 6:30 and sermon at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST

I. O. O. F. Hall, Eleventh and L streets.
SUNDAY—Meeting at 7:30. Max-Hoffman will lecture.

NEWMAN M. E.

733 J street. Rev. C. R. Ross ,pastor. George B. Evans, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11. The pastor will speak on "Emulating Christ." Epworth league at 7.
MONDAY—Board meets at 7:30. Ladies' Aid trip around the world beginning at home of Mrs. Banion, 2015 U street, as South America.
TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Musical program of patriotic songs, celebrating Armistice day.
THURSDAY—Literary program.
FRIDAY—Trip around the world at 7:30, with Mrs. Elnora Evans.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Northwest corner Fourteenth and K street. Rev. Herbert Ford, minister. Albert S. Johnston, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Rev. B. B. Braden of Grand Island, will preach. Sunday school at noon. Young people's social period at 6, followed at 6:30 by junior and senior B. Y. P. U., Miss Dorothy Thomas, leading the . seniors Evening worship at 7:30, Dr. Braden preaching.
MONDAY—Scouts meet at the church at 7:30. Junior B. Y. P. U. at same hour, home of Mrs. E. L. Troyer, 323 South Eleventh street.
WEDNESDAY—Bereans at home of Mrs. W. H. Salisbury, 911 South Twenty-seventh street. W. W. G. at the church, 5:45, for program. Supper at 6:15 followed by study. Pulpit committee ready to inform with reference to issueing call ,to new pastor .
FRIDAY—Father and son banquet at the church, 6:30.

BEULAH MISSION

North Nineteenth street.
Revival services every evening at 7:30. Mary Moore, artist-evangelist, in charge. Theme, "Jesus Is Coming Soon," illustrated by large oil paintings. Prayer service every day at 3.
Sunday school each Sunday at 2 and preaching at 3 and 7:30.

QUINN CHAPEL METHODIST

Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. John Collins Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30. Worship and holy communion at 11. Subject, "Applied Power for the Dead." Union services of all churches at 3. Rev. C. R. Ross of the Newman M. E. will speak. Meeing of the Nora Taylor society at 5:30 at the personage. Mrs. Lula Colley, president. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. John Adams will preach. Subject, "The Four Great Steps in St. Peter's Fall."
MONDAY—Quarterly conference at 8 in the church auditorium.
TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8. Leader, Henry Harris.
THURSDAY—The Bishop Grant Micht Missionary society meets at 2:30 at 1225 South Ninth street. Mrs. R. E. Knight, president. Senior choir rehearsal at 8. Mrs. Pearl Christman, president.
FRIDAY—Golden link club meets at 4:30 at the parsonage. Sunday school teachers meet at 8 in the parsonage.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Paul Covey Johnston, minister.
SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Where Are We in the War Business?" Deacons monthly meeting at 5:30. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15. Anna Gertrude Morrison presiding. The study of Ephesians will be completed.
MONDAY—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 1, at 7.
TUESDAY—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 18, at 7. Business and professional young women will meet at 8 with Misses Effie and Carrie Hult, 3941 Dudley street.
WEDNESDAY—Westminster Women's society at 2:30 with Mrs. Alexander Lindemann, 303 South Twenty-sixth street. No Junior travel club due to the Armistice parade. Mid-week service at 7:45. Continuing the study of Jeremiah.
FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:30 at the church. Demonstrations of Boys club activities and songs will make up the program.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

K. P. Hall, 1210 P street.
SUNDAY—Subject at 2, "The Remnant of his People." Study at 3 on "The Atonement."

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. D. H. Dow, rector.
SUNDAY—Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 8. Public worship at 11. Sermon by Rev. W. J. Loaring Clark, New York. Church school at 11. Young people's fellowship at 5:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon by Dr. Clark.
MONDAY—Parish conference at 4 and 7:45. Dr. Clark presiding.
TUESDAY—Deanery meeting at 10:30 followed by luncheon. Parish conference at 4 and 7:45. Ladies' Aid at 2:30 with Mrs. Warren, 745 South Twelfth street.
WEDNESDAY—Parish conference at 4 and 7:45.
THURSDAY—Parish guild lunch eon at 1 with Mrs. Cooper, 2001 Pepper Ave.
FRIDAY—Parish guild party at 8.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Twelwth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY — Sunday school at 9:30 and church at 11. The pastor's subject, "Three Principal Elements In Christian Religion." Buds of Promise at 3, home of Mrs. P. A. Abner, 441 North Twenty-fourth street. Young people at 6:30. Preaching by the pastor on "Strengthen the Weak," at 8.
TUESDAY — Mission society at home of Mrs. E. J. Griffin, 2225 S street, in the evening. Lesson topic, "Private and Social Prayer."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.
FRIDAY—Father and Son banquet. Special program, auspices night school.
SATURDAY—Sewing club in the evening.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL

Seventeenth and A streets. Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate.
SUNDAY — Teacher's training class at 9. Church school at 10. Morning services with sermon by Rev. Edwin B. Dean, president of Doane college. Kindergarten at 11. Junior church at 11. Deacons and applicants for membership meet at 12. Sunday evening club at 5:30. Address by Attorney C. Petrus Peterson on "Why the Court Decision in the Scopes Case Was Correct." Christian Endeavor society for young people of high school age will discuss "What Are the Principles of My Church?" Vivian Fleetwood will lend. Motion Picture service, "Johnny Ring and the Captain's Sword," at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Bluebirds at 4.
WEDNESDAY — Camp Fire group at 4. Mrs. Homer Sawyer, guardian. All-church dinner at 6:30, served by the women of division No. 6, under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Eaton. After the dinner F. D. Eager, chairman of the survey committee will give a report of the findings of that committee.
THURSDAY—Thursday evening club dinner at 6:30.
FRIDAY—All Congregational students dinner at the Grand Hotel.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and F streets. (All American). Charles S. Bream, pastor.
SUNDAY—Rally day in church school. The program: assembly and worship at 9:45. Lesson study by classes at 10, assembly of all departments at 10:30; junior choir quartette will sing; secretary's report; processional by senior choir at 10:45; morning worship with all departments of church school;" benediction at 11. Luther league devotional services at 7:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by pastor appropriate for Father and Son night.
MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4:30 at the church. Monday meeting and conference of the church school official board at 7:30. Mrs. Ethel Heuser will give the paper.
TUESDAY—Supper at the church for the young men of the church.
WEDNESDAY—Mother's club at 2:30 at the church. Hostesses, Mrs. O. Beezley, Mrs. Jacob, Jensen and Mrs. Richard Schindle. Adult Bible class will hold their monthly business and social meeting at 8 with Mr. and Mrs. John Osborne, 3326 W street.
SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 9 a. m. at the church. Junior class in vocal instruction at 7:30 at the church. Prof. Phillip Hudson, teacher.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets.
SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30; Danish services at 10:45 and English service at 7:30. John Christensen of Blair will preach.
FRIDAY—League meets at home Fred Rank 2412 A street, at 8.

EPWORTH METHODIST

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. W. Snyder, minister, L. C. Gillett, Sunday school superintend-
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Theme, "God's Standards Versus Man's." Junior league at 3. Senior league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "Meeting the C hrist."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—The Northeast circle meets at 1:30 with Mrs. Sears.

FIRST METHODIST

University Place, Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor. Prof. F. M. Gregg, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY— Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Annual Woman"s Home Missionary address by Miss Cartes K. Swartz. Junior church at 10:50. Communion service. Class meeting at close of the morning service. Dr. Wright's Bible study class at 6:45. Topic, "Three Ways." Epworth and high school league services at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Platform meeting conducted by one of the adult classes of Sunday school.

UNITED BRETHERN

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street. S. M. Snider, pastor E. R. Mockett, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11. Theme, "Christ's Message to the Church at Laodicea." The Intermediate Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:30. Miss Doris Campbell, leader. Senior society meets at 6:30. E. R. Mockett, leader. The pastor will hear reports from the Bible readers and preach on the theme, "Misplaced Faith," at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Meeting for Bible study and prayer at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. G. K. Gilkerson, superintendent of Sunday school.
SUNDAY—Morning worship at 11. The pastor will preach on "Lost, Found, Restored." Evening service at 7:30 on "Making Life's Choices." Sabbath school at 10. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. "What Can Young People Do for International Friendship?" Juniors at 3:30, "What Are the Principles of My Church?"
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8. "Christian Living."
THURSDAY—Woman's Missionary society, home Mrs. Clara Hymer, 2014 R street, 2:30. Subject, "Egypt," with Miss Baird's group.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, minister.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Epworth league fellowship hour at 6, followed by devotional meeting. Reception of members and special music at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Miss Cartes Swartz, national field worker for the W.H.M.S., will speak
MONDAY—Covered dish luncheon at 6:30 for teachers and officers of the Sunday school.
TUESDAY—Father and Son banquet at 6:30 with talk by ex-Governor McKelvie.
WEDNESDAY—Mid-week service at 7:45 with study class. Subject, "What Ails Education."
THURSDAY—The following circles meet at 2:30; North east circle Ladies' Aid with Mrs. H. A. Rosenow, 639 South Thirtieth street. North west circle with Mrs. E. W. Marshall, 535 South Twenty-ninth street. South west circle with Mrs R. E. Richardson, 2837 F street South east circle with Mrs. T. R. Samuelson, 890 South Thirty-fourth street.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. (Lizenby)) Robb, minister.
SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10. Sermon and sermonette by the pastor. Bible school at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Interdemiate and senior C. E. at 7. Meeting at 7:45. Ex-Governor S. R. McKelvie will speak in observance of Father and Son week.
THURSDAY—Meeting at 6:45 Rev. Jack Leonard will speak.
FRIDAY—Program at 8 at the church under the direction of Miss Madge Winchester.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Services at the Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street. Song servicee at 7:30. G. Lloyd Artcher will speak on "Love In Action." Message service by Rev. Dora Blake.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Dr. Walter Aitken, minister. Wendell Berge, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Cowards To the Rear." Class meeting at the close of the service. Fellowship hour at 5:45. Epworth league at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45. Subject, "Prince of Peace." Miss Catherine Hanson will read, "Ghosts of Flanders."
MONDAY—Lincoln district Woman's Home Missionary seciety luncheon at 1, Grand hotel. Boy Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—Business Girls' club dinner at 6:15.
WEDNESDAY — The following circles meet at 2:30. Central with Mrs. C. W. Rieger, 1235 J street. Kensington with Mrs. S. O. Salisbury, 1919 G street. Progressive with Mrs. J. S. Davis, 1422 D street. Mrs. Sommerlad assisting Southside with Mrs. W. C. Davis and R. C. Scott at the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Northeast with Mrs. Olaf Larson, 2511 J street.

HAVELOCK CONGREGATIONAL.

Hugh Clifford Van Valkenburgh, pastor. John Hollander, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Subject, "Fear the Ague of the Soul." Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Sweden night with lunch and social hour. Father and Son night. Talk by the pastor at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Men's club meeting at 8. Athletic night with talks by Prof. Walter Black, football coach, and Supt. H. E. Tyler.
WEDNESDAY—Orchestra practice at 6:30. Choir practice at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Tree, Tuisland avenue in the afternoon.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets. S. A. Jessee, pastor. Mrs. J. W. Hargreaves, Sunday school superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching by the pastor at 11. C. E. meeting at 6:30. Miss Ruth Herling, leader. Worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting and Bible at 7:45.
THURSDAY—W. M. A. will meet at 2:30 at the church. Mr. G. A. Spangler, president. Hostess, Mrs. J. H. Tittenger.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION

124 South Ninth street. Fred Daniels ,uperintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2, and at 2:15 F. E. Linch's class. Evening services, 7:45.
MONDAY—Helping Hand.
TUESDAY—Workers at Nazarene revival service.
WEDNESDAY—Bible study.
THURSDAY—Rev. J. A. Klein.
FRIDAY—Gospel service and address.
SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

University Notes

Chancellor Samuel Avery will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities in Chicago, November 16 and 17, and the annual meeting of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges in Chicago, November 18 and 19. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Association of State Universities, and is chairman of the military committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. At the latter meeting he will present the annual report of the military committee. The University of Nebraska will also be represented at the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges by Dean O. J. Ferguson, College of Engineering; Dean E. A. Burnett, College of Agriculture; Prof. William H. Brokaw, director of agricultural extension service; Miss Margaret S. Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics; and Prof. William Wesley Burr, chairman of the department of agronomy and assistant director of the experiment station.

A series of modern language programs are to be given this winter under the direction of instructors in the department of modern languages. There will be French, Spanish, and Scandinavian programs conducted entirely in the respective languages. Plays will be given and short addresses on literary topics will be included. Prof. J. A. Alexis will have charge of Spanish programs, T. E. Dorf will direct Scandinavian programs, and A. H. Jensen will direct French programs. All students interested in modern language study will be given an opportunity to participate.

Ben Cherrington, '11, student secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in the Rocky Mountain region, conferred with university Y. M. C. A. committees this week on plans for the coming winter. Mr. Cherrington has been devoting considerable time to lecturing on the World Court issue in Nebraska schools as part of the national educational campaign being carried on to promote interest in the World Court.

At the request of Prof. E. B. Titchner of Cornell university, editor of The American Journal of Psychology, plans are being made for the preparation of several minor studies in the Nebraska psychology laboratory for publication in The American Journal of Psychology.

Prof. E. E. Lackey of the department of geography was one of the principal speakers at the teachers' institute held in Dakota City last week. He discussed problems of teaching geography in the graeds and in rural schools.

M. B. Long, '17, educational director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, and P. M. McCullough, '17, division engineer of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Omaha, conferred with members of the College of Engineering faculty last week on plans for using equipment installed in the university laboratories by the Bell company to better advantage. The university is now using a 200-mile artificial transmission line set provided by the Bell company for instructional purposes. This apparatus includes an oscillating current generator which will generate currents of all frequencies from 100 to 50,000 cycles per second, and is of considerable value in experimental work.

Business research studies made last year in the College of Business Administration are now being prepared for publication by the committee on business research. The first of these will deal with failures in the retail grocery business, and is based largely on figures gathered in Lincoln and vicinity. It will probably be ready for distribution within the next few weeks.

BIRTHDAY PARTY



Doris McAtee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McAtee, 745 South Twelfth street celebrated her ninth birthday, on Saturday, October 31, with a party at the home of her parents. Twelve little friends were present and the afternoon was spent with games and refreshments were served at a late hour.

FIRST BIRTHDAY



Little Miss Lucille Mary George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex George 601 B street, who celebrated her first birthday on October 27.

Other studies will be published

Arthur Jersild, '24, is now acting as assistant to Prof. H. L. Hollingworth in the department of psychology at Columbia University, while taking graduate work for his doctor's degree.

O. T. Doran, Teachers College, will be the principal speaker at a Father and Son banquet the East Lincoln Christian church Wednesday, November 11.

Faculty members who appeared on the program of the Nebraska State Teachers' association district No. 1 program last week were: Miss Edna G. Benson, department of home economics; Dean Herman G. James, College of Arts and Sciences; Gustave Otto Fuchs, department of ancient languages; Prof. J. A. Rice, jr., department of ancient languages; Prof. Herbert Brownell, department of instruction in science; Dr. F. D. Barker, department of medical zoology and parasitology; R. D. Moritz, director of teachers' placement bureau; Prof. H. B. Gramlich, department of animal husbandry; Prof. F. D. Keim, department of agronomy, of commercial arts; Miss Flora Bullock, in charge of correspondence courses in English; Prof. N. A. Bengston, department of geography, Prof. J. E. Alexis, department of modern languages; Prof. F. E. Henzlik, department of shcool administration; Dean W. E. Sealock of Teachers College; Prof. O. W. Sjorgren, department of agricultural engineering.

Three bulletins were published by the committee on business research of the univrsity during the past summer . They were: "Operating Expenses of Nebraska Grocery stores in 1924;" "Operating Expenses of Nebraska Shoe Stores in 1924;" and

Wilber Bohemian Lodge Has Double Drill Team



— Photo by Davis, Wilber.

The above reproduction is of the double drill team of thirty-four members, Mrs. J. C. Kunc, captain, of the lodge Pavla Cechova No. 113, J. C. D., Wilber, Neb. This Bohemian order celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary by giving a program, drill and dance at the Legion hall in Wilber, which was attended by about 1,300 people.

Clubdom

Y.W.C.A. Notes

The second week in November is observed in associations everywhere as a week of prayer and world fellowship. The program for the week in the Lincoln Association is as follows:

SUNDAY—Talk by Miss Frances Drake, "The Association in South America."

MONDAY—12:10-12:40, noon devotional service.

TUESDAY—6:15 p. m., World fellowship dinner.

THURSDAY—8:15 p. m., All nations party.

SUNDAY—4 p. m., Talk by Mrs. E. L. Hinman, "Our World Responsibility."

The Sunday afternoon meeting, November 8 will be held at 4 with Miss Melinda Stuart as hostess. Miss Frances Drake, general secretary of the association, who spent six years in Y. W. C. A. work in South America, will speak on "The Association in South America." Mrs. Samuel Avery will lead the devotional service Monday noon, November 9. The world fellowship dinner Tuesday evening November 10 at 6:15 will be presided over by Mrs. Roy M. Green. Mrs. Bhozale will speak on "Women in India" and Miss Josephine Indovina on "The Women of Italy." A number of foreign born friends of the Association will be present at the dinner and both men and women are invited to attend. Reservations may be made at the Y. W. C. A. An "All nations party" will be held on Thursday evening to which all friends and members of the association are invited. Mrs. W. C. Davis is chairman of the committee and the general plan will be to carry out the World Fellowship idea. From booths gayly decorated, refreshments characteristic of foreign communities will be served. The program will be given by Chinese, German and French young men and women Lincoln residents, who will sing and read. Dancing will follow the program.

The November meeting of the membership committee will be held on Friday at 12:15 instead of Wednesday.

The monthly meeting of the health education committee will be held Monday at 12:00.

The business girls' discussion group led by Mrs. E. L. Hinman is having an interesting time discussing an ideal world and how it would differ from our world today. Last Thursday evening they talked about the laws they would put into an ideal world. This discussion is very stimulating to the thinking of the group and brings about a new appreciation of some things we do have and on the other hand a new determination to help overcome some present conditions which are bad.

Miss Nell Drommond, President of the federation, is at the General hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The Business Girl's clubs of the federation held business meetings last Thursday evening and elected the following officers for this year:

Do Shi Kai: President, Dolly Jones; vice president, Irene Wayeneth; secretary, Clara Edson; treasurer, Grace Preece.

Tri W: President, Marie Kepner; vice president, Minnie Cramer; secretary and treasurer, Edna Frick.

Pi Pi Kappa:: President, Mable Gilliland; vice president, Rosabel Wagley; secretary and treasurer, Blanche Sterns.

The federation girls will hold a Christmas bazaar in the Association building, November 30 to December 5. Each club will have a booth and all friends of the federation are asked to keep this in mind.

Miss Ruth Pyrtle will be a guest at the federation meeting next Thursday evening and will speak on her trip to Edinborough, Scotland, to attend the International convention last August. Special emphasis is being placed on world fellowship for this meeting and every Federation girl should be present.

Rev. Ervine Inglis will give the second in a series of discussions on the social gospel at the Y. W. C. A. Bible class, Monday evening at 6:30. The topic for the discussion will be "The Gospel and Motives in Industry."

Girls' Reserve

The candle lighting service of the student club of Lincoln high school held on Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. was attended by about seventy-five members. Following the service tea was served. Pink candles and Ophelia rosebuds were used on the tea table. Mrs. G. G. Kingham poured tea and members of the club assisted in serving. Mrs. Paul Campbell, a former Girl Reserve secretary, was a guest for the afternoon.

Marie Livinghouse, Florene Zenor and Winifred Powell were in charge of the candle service for new members held by the state agricultural college high school girls on Thursday morning. Miss Grace Stuff, Girl Reserve secretary, assisted in the service. Following the service, the cabinet held a short business meeting in order to talk over plans for the coming weeks.

Freshman club of Lincoln high school held a short business meeting Friday, October 30. Mildred Dole, president of the club for the last year, presided over the election of officers. The following officers were chosen: President, Theona Steele; vice president, Dorothy Sawyer; secretary, June Holmes; treasurer, Betty Willson.

McKinley Girl Reserves held a good times party on last Monday afternono at the Y. W. C. A. Third members of the Triangle enjoyed the good times of stunts, games and bobbing for apples. Refreshments of doughnuts, candy and cocoa were served by the committee. Miss Erma Pflug and Miss Edith Grau, advisers, assisted the members of the triangle with their plans.

Both of the Park School Girl Reserve triangles held recognition service for new members on last Monday afternoon. Twenty-three new members were taken into th Joan of Arc triangle. Lucile Ulrich and Esther McGowan were in charge. The younger girls' triangle at Park school received twenty-one members into the group on Monday afternoon.

Thursday and Friday, Girl Reserves enjoyed roller skating and good times in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday morning Miss Verna Klein was in charge of the recreation hour. Thursday afternoon the Grace Coppock triangle popped corn for the skaters, and on Friday afternoon the skaters themselves stopped long enough to have some fun fixing pop-corn in the domestic sc

True Courage club will hold a "Code" meeting on next Thursday afternon at the high schol building. New members are especially urged to attend as this meeting is in preparation for the candle lighting service to be held the latter part of the month.

Camp Fire Notes

The Aktatci Camp Fire No. 2 met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Grace Young. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Ella Rielly; vice-president, Gail Brown; secretary, Agnes Sanborn; treasurer, Alice Hall; song leader, Cathryn Pratt; reporterAgnes Sanborn; sergeant-at-arms, Pauline Pratt. The balance of the meeting was spent in making plans for the coming year.

The Luta Lewa Camp Fire held their regular bimonthly meeting at the home of their guardian, Flossie Yeck, who served them a lovely dinner. Officers for the year elected were: President, Inez Killer; treasurer, Edna Backer; secretary, Charlotte Stillwell; hike leader, Winona Ayres. Meetings were planned for the first and third Tuesdays in the month. The program committee was appointed, consisting of Velda Burham as chairman, assisted by Betty Gage and Ileene Strubbe.

Thursday evening the Withohohi Camp had a baby party at the home of Georganna Boches. This party was in honor of the third birthday of the group. Each girl came in a costume of a child not over three years old. The evening was spent in childrens games and stories.

The members of the Tineg Camp Fire held a theatre party at the Lincoln on Friday.

A group of eight girls met at the home of Mrs. Grace Young to organize a new Camp Fire group. Officers were elected as follows: president, Gracy Oldfather; vice-president, Doris Sanborn; secretary, Wilma Oldfather; treasurer, Frances Apler; scribe, Ruth Cobbey; and song leader, Martha Cave. Sidney Oldfather is the assistant guardian. The next meeting the girls will choose thei rgroup name and their own Camp Fire names.

The Martowke Camp Fire at College View gave a masquerade Hallowe'en party, Thursday, October 29, at the home of Mrs. Mullen. The girls told fortunes, gave stunts and had other amusements appropriate to the season. Refreshments of candy and popcorn were served.

Handcraft classes for all Trinity church Camp Fire Girls who wish to make their Christmas presents will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. These classes will be held in the Church from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

The annual mother-daughter banquet will be held at the First Christian church, Friday, November 20, at 6:30. A program of readings, music and speeches is planned.

One corner of the office will be reserved for a toy hospital from now on. Girls working in repairing these broken toys and dolls that have been sent in will be earning a point for the "Burn Fire, Burn" contest. The toys will be sent to some hospital or home at Christmas time.

On November 27 at 2 p. m. a group will take a trip through Gooch's mill and bakery. Only fifty girls can be accommodated in the group so the first fifty girls registering will be permitted to go. A special local home craft honor will be given for the trip and will be counted as one of the two new honors that are to be won during the month of November.

The class for Camp Fire Girls in games, stunts and story telling will be held Wednesday afternoons at the Lincoln high school, room 330, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. All girls of fourteen or over are eligible. Those attending four or more of the lessons will be awarded a local Camp Fire honor.

The Lincoln Camp Fire office has received a box of dolls from the Turkwilla Camp Fire of York for Tabitha Home. There are a dozen dolls and each one has one extra dress. All the clothes were made by the girls.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Rev. G. A. Randall attended the ministerial convention at Falls City Tuesday, and left the latter part of the week for Chicago, Ill., where he is attending the anti-saloon league convention.

Mrs. R. E. Ashman left Thursday evening for McCook, Neb., to meet with the Ladies Auxiliary of the M. D. A.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gregg are visiting relatives at Hastings this week.

The music and art department of the Havelock Woman's club motored out to the home of Mrs. Clara Warner, three miles east of Havelock, Saturday evening and enjoyed a Hallowe'en party. After a short program, the hostess served refreshments. About twenty-five members were present.

The Delphian club met Monday evening in the club rooms of the city library. The topic for discussion was "Dramatic Entertainments of the Renaissance." Miss Esther Portlock, leader for the lesson gave a brief review of life during the renaissance and myths familiar to audiences of that period. Text reports were given as follows: The Commedia dels 'Arte by Mrs. C. E. Berg; The Interlude, as exemplified in Sir Thomas Moore, by Mrs. Maude Gregg; The Four "P's," by Mrs. H. E. Taylor.

An interesting discussion suggested by the lesson followed and many new and helpful thoughts were expressed. Dramatic reading by the members covered "The Four P's" and the "Shepherds' Holiday." Mrs. C. E. Berg read the president's summary to the members and the society adjourned until November 16.

The music and art department of the Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. F. Hoffman, 1941 O street. The entire afternoon was given over to the subject of art with Mrs. Lyle Giesiher, of Wesleyan university in charge.

Miss Alice Gregg left last week for her home in Denver, after a month's visit here with relatives.

Eastern Star members gave a bazaar and dance last Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Boehme and daughter, Gertrude, returned Wednesday ffrom a few days' visit with friends at Leshara and Omaha.

Mrs. Walter Baker and mother, Mrs. Belle Pratz, spent the week end in Omaha.



A Secret
And sunny shampoo
By Edna Wallace Hopper

I have glorious hair, as millions of women know. Its glint is like a halo on the stage or on the street.

I don't know how I get it. I only know that it comes to me through what they call a Fruity Shampoo.

Very wonderful men perfected it for me, but they never would give me the formula. They say that one ingredient gives the matchless glint, but they never would tell me what it is.

But they make it for me to supply to you, just as they make it for me. It is the greatest shampoo in existence. I say that after trying scores of them, and searching the world for the best.

I want you to try it. I want you to see the luster that it adds to hair I would not take a fortune for what it has done for mine.

I cannot tell you the secrets of its wizard-like results. They have never been told to me. But those results will amaze and delight you. Ask any toilet counter for Edna Wallace Hopper's ruity Shampoo, and you'll get exactly what I use. The price is 60 cents. And your dealer will return your money if you think that any other shampoo comes within a mile of this. For your own sake, see what it does.

Mail the coupon for a sample bottle and any Beauty Book.

For Trial Bottle

Mail this today to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Enclose 10c for postage and packing.

I want to try Fruity Shampoo, 15

Name.....

Address.....

MODERN EVE

The Shopper



A DRESS FOR A SONG.

AIDA B. OF HASTINGS: There was nothing in town to match the sample you sent but it looked a bit faded to me. What I did find, however, would make the smartest kind of sport frocks for merely a song. I found fifty-four inch flannels, with borders, some of them O, so beautiful!, in every color imaginable, some bright, some mellow, some with woven stripes and checked borders, for $3.50, and $4.50 per yard. The made-up model required two and one-eighth yards of this fifty-four inch material. The wide border trimmed the skirt, the narrow border on the other side of the material made the cuffs, collar and other trimming. Tiny buttons were all the extras necessary. The width of your skirt will determine the number of yards required for the dress. Let me know what colors you prefer.

Also I found balbriggans, pure wool and washable for $2.69. Imported fancy weaves in mellow and bright colors, fifty-four inches wide, for $2.49, formerly $5.50. And there were flannels for $1.98. Be sure to give details and I will buy for you. Every girl should have at least one new flannel frock at this price. They are carried at Gold's, 10th and O streets.

The Quest of Beauty

IF YOU WAKEN TALKING—

If you go to the Giffen Beaute Shop, 1340 M street, for one of those magic-working Bereza facials, that reduce lines to nothing and make the matrons look like maidens, and your slumber talk wakens you, it is because of the soothing, cool effect of the Russian Bereza treatment. That is what happened to me last week during the restful, cooling applications, the secret of which is known only to a Russian. I am a convert to these facials for women who spirit is young and whose facial lines are beginning to show the marks of time. The Bereza bleaches, and it cools, and it changes the expression from "wan and woe begone" to one of vivacity. If you buy a ticket there is quite a saving in money and, of course, we are all business people when it comes to getting the most for the money. Phone for an appointment B3273.

THREE KINDS OF CURLS.

Marietta: You do not need to have a fluffy permanent. There is the flat, marcel, kind of a permanent, and the marcel top and curly ends, and there is the fluffy all over, or Nell Brinkley, permanent. You can be sure of careful and expert work if you go to the Marinello Shop, at Herpolsheimer's. The price is $15 and they give you plenty of curls—and perfect curls.

COSMETIC CONTAINERS.

Jeanne: The cosmetic containers that you read about in this column are glass dishes with sunken places for holding the various preparations used in the manicure. For instance, the oil, cream, whitener, polish, etc. They are almost a necessity on the dressing table of a busy girl who must keep her nails cared for in the least space of time. Yes, I will purchase it for you. It comes filled for $3 or empty for $2.50. Let me know what you decide.

GOLD'S NEW BEAUTY PARLOR.

Gold's have left out nothing that I could think of in equipping their comparatively new beauty parlor. They have a room for children's hair cuts and another room where women have their hair bobbed, with expert barbers in attendance. The booths are so arranged that every customer is as private as she would be in her own dressing room. The operators are experts and are bringing to this shop a particular and exclusive clientelle. Their Frederick permanent waving machine is the very latest and their prices are standard.

One of the best equipped hair shops in the west you will find here. One day-light room of the beauty parlor is given over exclusively to hair goods. Transformations, curls, switches and other hair accessories are matched perfectly. A quiet, lovely place is this beauty parlor on the fourth floor Gold's.

A SHINEY NOSE. BLAH!!!

Helen: You say your nose is shiny right after powdering although it does not seem to be oily. That is one great trouble with noses, isn't it? I'll tell you what causes the shine. Your pores are clogged and the circulation is not what it should be. The remedy is simple. Get a jar of Pattie's tan cream. It is a bleach and a circulation ointment combined. Apply this cream to your nose after the skin has been thoroughly (but not roughly) cleansed. Leave it for thirty minutes or more. The nose will be very red for a few minutes so be sure that you expect to remain at home for at least an hour or two after the treatment. The stimulated circulation causes the flush and it corrects most every skin trouble.

When you have removed the tan cream, massage Pattie's special astringent into the skin until thoroughly dry and the skin feels like velvet. Your rouge and powder follows. You may use this treatment every day or once a week or as often as you choose. The Pattie preparations can be purchased at the beauty parlor, Ben Simon & Sons.

You will find Mr. O'Connor at this beauty shop now. He is welcoming his friends and former clients. Miss Anne is giving the marvelous Pattie facials and scalp treatments; Miss Violet Miss Myrtle and Miss Keen are doing the marcels, manicures and shampoos.

I'VE LOCATED THEM FOR YOU.

Mrs. W. J. G.: Oh, yes, I know where they are. The beauty operators always keep me posted. Lauraine McClain and Jack Brown are now at the Norine Beauty Shop, 333 National Bank of Commerce, 13th and O streets. They will welcome you, I am sure, as they will all who like their work.

YOUR PARTY MAKEUP

Girls and women want to look beautiful at parties, yet they do not wish to look clownish. And the clownish effect is not unusual when one uses the average makeup that is heavy enough to stay on. Kathleen Mary Quinlan has scientifically perfected an evening makeup that is superb. It will make your skin perfect for any colored gown, the only changes being the color and amount of rouge. After the face, neck and arms have been thoroughly cleansed, take a small, damp sponge and apply the Quinlan Whitener to the neck, shoulders and arms. Do not let it dry in streaks but keep massaging it gently until thoroughly dry. Then, in the palm of the hand put a speck of Quinlan Mist of Dawn and some of the Whitener to the neck and arms. When all have been smoothed your skin will look and feel like pearly satin and it will be ready for the rouge and lipstick. Last, brush the lashes and brows with a brush that has been slightly oiled. The Quinlan preparations are sold at the Sun Drug Co., 14th and M streets.

ONCE A YEAR—DON'T MISS IT

At Moeller's, where you will find "Everything Good to Eat" there is something for you beginning tomorrow. It is their annual canned food sale. All high class canned foods will not only be reduced in price but they will carry a "good measure dozen." For instance the canned fruits, most of them at reduced prices, and an extra can will be given as good measure. The canned vegetables will be grouped and the same "thirteen for a dozen" rule will hold good. Oranges and other good things to eat that are sold by the dozen will come under the "thirteen good measure." All who know Moeller's understand the high quality of their goods. For example: One 2½ sized can of sliced pineapple in heavy syrup, twelve slices to the can (the average can has eight,) for 35c each or $4 a dozen. Every bit of the stock is new—just arrived. No old cans carried over. Some of it is not yet unpacked.

Plenty of parking space at Moeller's, 13th and K streets. You may call and select your cans or telephone and they will be sent to you. Four deliveries a day, remember. This is the time to stock your canned goods shelf for the season both for convenience and a saving in money. Sale begins tomorrow, November 9, and lasts through Saturday the 21st—almost two weeks. I will shop for you if you like.

YOUR LAUNDRY BILL.

I've just discovered something. If you send your clothes, all of them, to the Best Laundry, and request that they be done rough dry, your flat work will be ironed and the finished shirts will be 10c instead of 18c each. That leaves very little to iron. The price is 10c per pound for this flat and rough dry. Not half bad, and so convenient. Soft water, careful service and prompt delivery. Call B1579.

CRYSTAL FURNITURE IS A REAL INVESTMENT.

For real values in ranges, living room suites, carpet sweepers, rugs, day beds, mattresses, oil stoves, sanitary couches and lamps, I found the best in town this week at the Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P street. It will pay you to look there before buying.

A LECTURE ON FEET.

Dr. Husk, direct from the home of the Cantilever shoe in Brooklyn, N. Y. will be in Lincoln all of this week delivering lectures on feet—not shoes. He does not mention Cantilever, but he does tell you all about your feet. Sororities, women's clubs, teachers and organizations wishing to make appointments for Dr. Husk, may do so through Mr. Haney, shoes department, at Mayer Brothers.

May I shop for you?

CHOP SUEY LUNCH.

If you are looking for a quaint place to have a 25 cent Chop Suey-with-rice and mushrooms lunch go to Mother's Inn, 319 No. 12th street. To avoid the rush, lunch between 11 and 12 o'clock or between 1 and 2 o'clock.

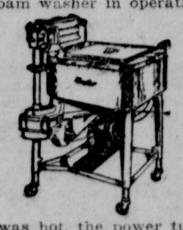
WINTER CONVENIENCES.

Particularly those who live in small apartments and whose housekeeping is more or less modern will find just the electrical conveniences necessary to make their housekeeping a pleasure instead of a burden. Tiny electric irons, the "Dainty" for only $4. It also makes a lovely Christmas gift for a business girl or college student. Electric grills for $1.50. They are so convenient for the bath room or dressing table, or the breakfast table. I

found an electric percolator for $3. Had to look several times for I thought surely it would be $8. Electric curling irons from 75c up to as high as you want to go. The Electric Supply Company, 13th and P street, is a wonderful place to pick up Christmas gifts for a little money. And you know these things are always acceptable.

THE MIRACLE OF MONDAY.

Do you remember how women, a few years ago, got up at four o'clock on Monday mornings to get the washing out by late afternoon? That time has passed on with long hair, cable cars and kerosene lamps. The other day I saw a Maytag Grayfoam washer in operation. The



suds was hot, the power turned on and in five minutes the clothes were perfectly clean. No boiling was necessary. "Why," said Mr. White, the manager, 'the heaviest and greasiest clothes are washed in ten minutes."

The wringer is so arranged that no adjusting is necessary. A spring does the work. There is an oil cup that holds sufficient oil to keep all part properly lubricater. And the proximity of the tub to the wringer is such that one hardly handles the clothes. No lifting of heavy tubs. The wringer is so arranged that a slight push will place it in the right position to wring the clothes from the rinse water. The entire arrangement is so simple, so easy, takes so little power (five minutes, just imagine) that the Maytag has truly become the Miracle of Monday. Just call the Maytag store, B1685 and ask them to demonstrate the machine. Cost not a cent. No obligation to buy. But if you do buy you can pay for the machine in monthly payments.

YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

Why bother about stocking the larder for Sunday? You can get splendid dinners, all the seasonable foods, well cooked and well served at the coffee shop in the Grand hotel, 12th and Q streets, for 50c, 60c, and 75c. Dinner is served from 12 to 2 o'clock and again from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. You could not prepare a dinner for that price, saying nothing about the bother.

X-RAY YOUR FEET IN NEW SHOES.

When you go to Mayer Brothers to buy shoes you are sure of getting a perfect fit or nothing. They will not let your waste your money on misfits. Their salesmen are expert and when they have selected the kind of shoes that will best suit your fancy, and also your feet, they put your feet in an X-Ray machine. You see the position of the bones and their fitness for the shoes. If the shoe binds in any place the bones are, of course pressed out of place. Then, either the shoe will be lasted out to ease the tight places or, if the shoe is a misfit, you cannot buy it for money or smiles. This X-Ray invention will save many a girl a small fortune in shoes and much in disposition. The shoes at Mayer Brothers are not more expensive than other good shoes. You should investigate.

YOUR MORNING COFFEE.

The happy married man always has a good cup of coffee to start him right. His morning coffee keeps the memory of home pleasant. The wise women will be careful in the selection and particular with the brew. Just try the tree ripened coffee that you get at the Grand Grocery, 10th and P streets for 49 cents a pound, or three pounds for $1.45.

Sport materials for one piece dresses are bordered or striped. They were never more beautiful than they are this year—and not expensive.

TO THE MOTHERS OF LITTLE MEN.

If there is anyone more proud than a youngster in good looking clothes, it is the mother. Mr. Nissen, at Ben Simon & Sons, specializes in little boys' clothes. He buys from houses that pay as much attention to the fit of little fellow's clothes, and the tailoring, as do other houses to men's apparel. Right now there is on display suits of all wool jersey, heavy and beautifully made that can be washed in suds and pressed at home. They are all trimmed with contrasting materials, some are buttoned trousers and blouse. Others conceal the fastening of trousers and blouse with a silk, striped novelty belt. The combinations are blue and tan, tan and brown, plaid lumberjack blouse with solid color trousers. Many have silk cords with tassels as a neck fastening. Judging quality, tailoring and style I suggested that perhaps the price was $10. My surprise was simply too much when Mr. Nissen told me the price was but $3.35. The sizes are from two and one-half years to eight.

The new Jackie Coogan mufflers for little men sell for $1 and make beautiful Christmas gifts.

THANKSGIVING TOGGERY IS IMPORTANT.

Why not have good looking clothes, clothes that fit properly and look like fashion plates when you can get them for the same price as inferior, ill-fitting garments. C. L. Anderson, 122 No. 11th street, is turning out the very latest models in men's suits and overcoats. His assortment of materials is unusual and his method of measuring and tailoring is quite superior. Suggest, girls, that your men folks be well togged by Anderson.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT FREE.

To every customer whose purchases amount to $5 or more, Charles W. Fleming, 1311 O street, will give a silver bon bon dish free. This is your opportunity to get one of your Christmas gifts for nothing. Among your friends there are, no doubt, a dozen who would be tickled with such a gift. See these bon bon dishes in the window.

If you want me to shop for you and take advantage of the bargains in Lincoln shops, write immediately to Modern Eve, The Lincoln Star. Many of our shops will send parcels c. o. d. by parcel post.

May I shop for you?

THERE IS A REASON FOR IT.

When Mr. Cadwallader, 1010 Q street, told me that he had more than doubled his business this year over any previous year, I knew there was a reason. I found workmanship to be one reason, service another. But as I walked around his display room I saw several other reasons. One reason was a caracul, one was a Hudson seal, one was a squirrel, and one was a muskrat. The reasons last mentionel would wrap any woman in the folds of elegance. Naturally I thought these would be at least thousand dollar



reasons but, to my surprise, they were ranging in price from $150 to $400. "Yes," smiled Mr. Cadwallader, "we can make these low prices because we eliminate all middle men and purchase our skins direct from the trappers of North America." I decided there was every reason in the world why women should flock to 1010 Q street for their furs.

IS YOUR BAG APPROPRIATE?

A woman is never well groomed unless she has just the right kind of a bag, and as I looked at dozens and dozens of bags the other day at C. A. Wirick & Co., 217 So. 13th street, I wondered why any woman should not have just the right bag. The prices were almost too reasonable considering quality and style. Dress, leather bags, silk lined bags, bags for the business woman with places for papers and swinging coin purses, the novelty bags for college girls in combination colors of browns and tans, reds and blacks, blues and other shades. A bag for yourself and one for a Christmas gift would be quite within reason in price.



YOUR PHOTOGRAPH AT ANY PRICE.

The atmosphere of a studio helps to create the expression you register before the camera. The light is another important factor in producing a good photograph. At the Barnett Studio, the atmosphere of the place is so restful and harmonious that you register a pleasant expression. The lighting arrangement was made by Mr. Barnett himself, and it is perfect. For prices you cannot do better. They run all over the scale for $1 up. The new frames make an elegant, finished Christmas gift. Stop in and see today.

SWEETS FOR YOUR SWEETIE.

Walter Johnson's Sugar Bowl, 1522 street, does not draw its crowds merely for the tobacco, magazines, films and school supplies, although these are big drawing cards. If the truth were known the young Sheiks go there for Richmond, McDonald and Strauch candies when they are buying sweets for their sweeties.

Let me help you with your Thanksgiving shopping, for table linen, fancy fruits in jars, decorations.

REMEMBER—

And go to

MOELLER'S for canned goods and groceries—

GOLD'S for sport flannels—

MOTHER'S INN for mushroom chop suey—

BEST for your laundry—

CADWALLADER'S for your furs—

CRYSTAL for your furniture—

GRAND HOTEL for Sunday dinner—

APPOINTMENT FOR DR. HUSK with Mr. Haney at Mayer Bros.

BARNETT STUDIO for photographs—

C. L. ANDERSON'S for natty clothes—

CHARLES W. FLEMING'S for jewelry—

MAYTAG STORE for a washing machine—

MAYER BROTHERS for shoes—

GRAND GROCERY for coffee—

SUGAR BOWL for candy—

BEN SIMON'S for little boys' clothes—

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., for irons and grills—

WIRICK'S for leather bags—

GIFFEN BEAUTE SHOP for Bereza facial—

MARINELLO SHOP for a permanent—

BEN SIMON'S for a Pattie facial—

NORINE BEAUTY SHOP for Jack Brown and Lauraine McClain—

SUN DRUG STORE for Quinlan preparations—

GOLD'S for general beauty work.

TINY VEILS BEGIN TO BE WORN

The very small eye veil of the finest type of lace has bene mentioned previously in these columns as being seen about Lincoln. Several have worn this tiny veil, which just drops across the eyes, and rarely is carried beyond the side of the hat. One veil of this sort was noted on a little visor shape, the veil to be seen only where the visor made its appearance.

THE PAJAMA-GIRL.

Pajamas are becoming such a rage that girls and women are invading men's furnishing stores in Omaha and other surrounding cities in the search of sleeping garments. After a little more investigation I may tell you something further about pajamas.

Of course you know that black silk with gay colored pockets and motifs are just the smartest thing one can wear around the house. One receives one's girls friends in them. One prepares one's husband's breakfast in them and sinks into seclusion behind a book, under a big lamp in the evening. It is quite a relief from the old fashioned house dress. The sorority girls are taking up the pajama fad and they are a gay, frolicking crowd as they trip around their sorority houses.

May I assist you with your shopping. Describe articles carefully and unless you have charge accounts in the Lincoln stores, send check or money order. Mail orders are given personal and careful attention. Address me in care of The Lincoln Star.

MODERN EVE.

Society

Lodge Notes

(Continued from Page Four.)

Emil D. Gorsberg high priest; Charles H. Arnold, king; Marcus L. Poteet, scribe; Edgar F. Snavely, treasurer; Fred W. Tyler, secretary; Charles Olson, trustee for three years.

Circle No. 1 of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alice Randolph, 1125 South Twenty-first street, in honor of B. Rosalie Crabtree, newly elected president of the Rebekah state assembly, and Pearle Sharpe the assembly marshall. Covers were laid for fifty, the guests being seated at two long tables. The color note was pink and green, the Rebekah colors. Pink candles in crystal holders, tied with green tulle, were at each end of the tables and baskets of pink roses formed the centerpieces. Preceding the luncheon Past President Anna B. Crawford offred prayer. Mrs. Hazel Miller, president of the circle, was toastmistress and introduced the president who responded to the welcome. Pearle Sharpe and Junior Past President May Frush of Wahoo also responded. Anna B. Crawford and Julia Welch, past presidents ,also gave short talks. Mrs. Cecil Wadlow gave a piano solo. President Crabtree was presented with an electric coffee urn and tray by Dora Gray, for the circle. Pearle Sharpe received a souvenir spoon and Mrs. May Frush a lovely bouquet. Miss Margaret Desh of St. Paul, Minn., was the only out-of-town guest. A business session was held at the close of the program.

Parent-Teacher Assn

The F. T. A. of Whittier junior high met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with an attendance of over 100. J. W. French, principal of the high school, spoke on "Why We Send Our Children to School." It was decided that the association give a program Friday evening for fathers and sons.

Mrs. G. H. Wentz returned Friday after having spent the past month in the sixth district of the state visiting local associations and helping to organize new ones. Mrs. Wentz addressed the patrons of the Sioux county high school October 9 and the same day organized a P. T. A. there and another in the grade schools of Harrison. She also gave a demonstration before the teachers institute in Sioux county by organizing a P. T. A. of the teachers in attendance. Answering the request of Mrs. Alice Roesch, county superintendent of Dawes county, Mrs. Wentz went to Dawes county where she held a similar meeting with the teachers institute. and with the assistance of Mrs. Roesch she organized P. T. A.'s in several rural districts.

As a delegate of the Woman's club, Mrs. Wentz attended the convention which was held in Scottsbluff and later addressed the P. T. A. council of that place. Mrs. Wentz stated that the acquaintance of the leaders there and the real knowledge of the work being accomplished was encouraging. November 5 she attended the conference of the sixth district and later visited the P. T. A. leaders in Sidney and Bridgeport. The following are new association organized during the past month: Harrison, high school, Mrs. Walter Woodruff; grade school, Harrison, Mrs. H. H. Thompson; Dawes county, Little Bordeaus Valley including district 87-51-111; Mrs. John Bare; Whitney, Dawes county, Mrs. G. E. Lawrence; Sheridan county, Rushville, Mrs. Minnie Bare; White Clay, extension school, Mrs. L. W. Dodendorfer; Hay Springs, Mrs. Dan Johnson; Gordon, Mrs. Mary Magowan; Clinton, Mrs. Carl Tauser. Cherry county, Valentine, Mrs. C. A. Ruby; Wood lake, Mrs. Dave Hamaacker; Crookston. Officers elected for the sixth district are Mrs. C. A. Ruby of Valentine, the chairman, Mrs. Bassett of Bayard, vice chairman, Mrs. E. C. Barker of Ailiance, secretary, Supt. Llembendorfer of Sidney, treasurer.

Willard P. T. A. will meet in the kindergarten room of the school Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. A special program has been arranged for the mothers and fathers. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Bethany P. T. A. will meet in the high schol auditorium Tuesday evening, November 10, at 7:45. The program will be given under the auspices of the Bethany Woman's club.

The Normal P. T. A. met Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the kindergarten room. The regular business meeting was held first. It was followed by two piano selections played by Miss Mona Wilcox. Some of the children from the first and second grades gave a group of songs. Mrs. Eileen M. Harrison outlined the program for the home training and home methods classes and urged the members to form a group for this work. Mrs. Mary Ellen Brown gave an interesting talk on "The Comfortable Home." A social afternoon followed and refreshments were served by the social committee.

The Belmont Mothers' club will be entertained at their regular meeting Friday 13 by a play entitled "Peggy's Predicament" to be presented by members of the club. There will be a short business meeting. The club will meet in the kindergarten rom oat 3 o'clock.

The P. T. A. of the Belmont school will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school house at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The theme of the evening will be "Patriotism" carried out in music, talks and decorations.

Hawthorne P. T. A. will hold an evening meeting November 13 at 8 p. m. There will be entertainment and refreshments. At 7:30 p. m. Mrs. E. Walter will take up the study, "The Child: His Nature and His Needs."

Bancroft P. T .A. will entertain with a father and son program at their regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Randolph Parent Teachers association will meet in the kindergarten room Tuesday at 3 p .m. Newton KK. Gaines will be the speaker and there will be special music and refreshments.

Mrs. Charles Yungblut is chairman of the committee on home day to be held on Tuesday of Father and Son week. The committee is composed of the presidents of the various P. T. A. associations. Fathers all over the city are being urged to spend the day and evening at home with their sons. Through the co-operation of school officials and parent-teacher leaders letters were sent home to the fathers from the pupils of all Lincoln schools urging for the success of this day. Mrs. Charles Yungblut will talk over the radio Tuesday evening concerning home day. At 9:30 Monday morning Mrs. G. H. Wentz will speak at the university station on "Father and Son Week."

Park P. T. A. met November 4 in the afternoon. After an open prayer and singing of "America," a musical program was given by the sixth grade, 4B and 3A, Mrs. Carrie L. Coover gave a talk on "Safety," and Mrs. Charles Yungblut spoke on "P. T. A. the organization to Which We Belong." The reports were read. Following the business meeting there was a social hour under the direction of the following committee: Mesdames H. A. Bauer, J. J. Bauer, HG. . Bauer, George Bauer, George Gerge, Miss Anne Jickla, Miss E. E. Ensign, Miss A. Kolterman and Miss Leona McCallum.

The regular meting of McKinley Parent Teachers association which was to have been held November 11 has been postponed to Wednesday, November 18 on account of Armistice day.

Social Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons entertained the Rainbow club at their home,, 607 South street, Wednesday evening. High scores were made by Mrs. Simmons and Pauline Oxenhardt, second high by Mr. and Mrs. George Hessheimer. The club will be entertained at the home of Mary Mook, 3051 U street, Wednesday evening.

Miss Harriett McClelland was hostess for the Tat and Chatter club at her home, 719 South Sixteenth street, Wednesday evening. Guests for the evening were the Misses Marion and Elma Carter and Frances Bedford. Miss Edith McKee will entertain the club Wednesday at her home, 1500 C street.

Mrs. C. L. E. Blauser was hostess for the Diller-Lincoln club at one o'clock covered dish luncheon Friday at her home, Sixty-seventh and South streets. The guests were seated at two tables attractively appointed with flowers. A unique feature of the one table was the collection of plates which came from different countries in Europe. The club will meet December 4 with Mrs. H. Z. Diller at 420 North Twenty-fourth street.

One of the delightful parties calendered for the past week was the one o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. F. E. Riordan at her home, 1300 E street, Tuesdayfi. A gold basket filled with sweet peas, and tulle ribbons extending to the place cards completed the table appointments. Mrs. Jack Zeimer made high score. Mrs. Henry Miller will entertain in two weeks at 1562 South Twentieth street.

At a Hallowe'en masquerade party Miss Clara Beers entertained the Golden Glow club Thursday evening. The guests were met at the door by ghosts and were led to a witches door where they were told ghost stories. The remainder of the evening was spent in games. Prizes in contests were won by Rachel Drieth and Mollie Amen. A luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Esther Gies. The tables were appointed with light orange and yellow candles in purple candlesticks. Streamers in orange extended from the chandelier. Guests were the Misses Molly and Pauline Amen, Marie Fahrenbruck. The next meeting will be at the home of the Misses Sarah and Esther Drieth.

The Trailing Arbutus club entertained their husbands at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Adam Miller, 446 D street, Decorations and colors emphasized the atmosphere of Hallowe'en. Prizes in games were made by Mrs. A. Oxenhardt and Mrs. John Eckhardt and the costume prize was awarded to Mrs. A. Steinbrecker. The remainder of the evening was spent with dancing and cards. The hostess served a two course luncheon. Mrs. Don Sitzman will entertain at 326 E street, Thursday.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 7.—"A Tailor Made Man" was presented as the first number of the community lyceum course at Sokol hall Friday evening by the Doane Players.

Judge and Mrs. Ralph D. Brown left Friday afternoon by auto for Los Angeles, Cal., where Judge Brown will be associated with the law firm of Bidgely, Brown & Bailey.

Crete post of the American Legion has elected the following officers: Commander, Dr. W. J. Blue; vice commander, Gerald Radamacher; adjutant, Frank Anderson; finance officer, Ed Plouzek; chaplin, Ralph Pfalsterer; executive committee, Lon Kerst, J. V. Kugler, W. A. Weitges, Tom Yant, Ray Baines. The legion is sponsoring a three number musical lyceum course this fall, the second number and Mrs. L. Cooper.

Mayor F. J. Kobes has appointed J. J. Elias and Mrs. A. T. Andrews as members of the library board, the other members being Mrs. C. W. Weckbach, Mrs. W. H. Pallett and Mrs. L. Cooper.

The ladies of the First Congregational church of Crete put on a variety fair and supper Wednesday night of this week, the fair consisting of valuable collections of art and curios from foreign lands. In addition there were midway attractions, consisting of displays of the various industries of the state. Among those represented were Great Western Sugar Co., Gooch Milling and Elevator Co., Crete Mills, Fairmont Creamery Co., Bemis Bag Co., Douglas Manufacturing Co., Smith Index Co., Spadt Broom Co., Jelinek Floral Co., Segelke Pop factory, J. V. Juricek Gopher Trap Co. There were also displays of farm and garden products. A Nebraska booth was a beautiful creation and here Leroy Lasse, who won first place in the state oratorical contest for Doane college last spring, was the megaphone announcer, giving the lecture on the different industries of the state.

Mrs. James G. Miller gave a small informal reception complimentary to Mrs. R. G. Bullock of Atchison, Kas., who formerly resided here and who was organizer of the Crete chapter, D. A. R. All D. A. R. members who were able to be present enjoyed meeting Mrs. Bullock again. Dainty refreshments, consisting of little cakes, sandwiches and coffee, were served by the hostess.

Miss Ida Feehen and James Harris and Miss Maud Merrill and Harry Nevitt, all of Crete, were married here this week and will continue to make their homes here.

Prospects are promising for a large building program for the coming spring. More small houses are needed for sale and for rent.

FIRST BIRTHDAY



Iona May Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Msr. Baldwin, 2740 Arlington avenue, celebrated her first birthday November 4. Her mother gave a party for her in the afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

TWO YEARS OLD



—Photo by Agnew.

Estelle Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mozer, celebrated her second birthday on October 10. Little Miss Estelle lives at 2524 South Twelfth street.

Doane College News

Robert E. Reed, '17, who is doing graduate work in Leland Stanford university, has been selected as the accompanist for the Stanford Glee club.

Girls in the food class of the Household Arts department served a breakfast Monday, November 2, and applied what the girls had earned during the first six weeks of school. Each girl invited a guest. Those present were Miss Schrader, Ruth Osterhout, Marian Carter, Kathleen Carter, Miss Ruth Jackson, Eva Mackey, Alberta Dredla and Letha Eichelberger.

The fraternities of Doane college held their pledge night Monday evening, November 2, at which time a large number of the men were made members.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES

Miss June Turner recently recently returned to her home in Missouri after spending several days visiting friends and relatives.

Prof. Leo Thiel, president of Union college, returned November 1 from a two weeks' trip through the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa.

Mrs. E. B. Ogden of Eenterprise, Kas., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rees.

Mrs. Joseph Chapin died Thursday at the Nicola hospital, following an operation two weeks ago. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the Morey funeral home.

College View now has a cash and carry store in the Forsythe block.

All schools of College View have been closed for two days for the state teachers' convention in Lincoln.

Mrs. Emma Long was surprised Saturday by the arrival of her son, McEchin of the South Side school.

C. C. Wills, a Lincoln banker, spent Saturday with Prof. Frant McSchin of the South Side school.

The critic teachers of Union college, accompanied by Mrs. B. B. Davis, normal and art instructor at the college, plan to spend the week end in an instiute at Shelton, Neb.

Supt. Victor Ross of Dunbar is visiting friends here while attending the teachers convention.

Superintendent Magoner of Rulo is spending the weekend in College View. Prof. Ward Van Telborg of the same school is also visiting here.

Mrs. Mason, mother of Mrs. E. A. Hall, is reported to be very ill at her H street home.

HAVELOCK NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Carter are the parents of a girl born Wednesday, October 28.

The congregation of St. Patrick's church will give a bazaar November 14, 15 and 16 in the church basement.

Gus Hyers returned Tuesday from a business trip to Hyannis.

The Boys and Girls club of the Methodist church enjoyed a Hallowe'en party in the church Monday evening. Games and music were played and refreshments served.

Cotner Notes

J. K. Shellenberger ,professor of philosophy, was in Beatrice Monday evening, where he delivered the first of a series of six lectures before the Y. M. C. A. of that city on "The Life of Christ." He will deliver these lecturers on each Monday night during November, and the first two Mondays in December. Tuesday afternoon he delivered the fourth of a series of lecutrers before the Bible department of the Women's club of Lincoln on "What the Bible is and What it is on."

Ray Hunt, '08, has been invited to act as university pastor for five days at the University of Montana beginning the second semester. He will address the students at convocation each day and at other times during his stay.

Miss Rosa Schlentz ex '27, and Mr. Claude May of Marquette, were married November 4, at the Bethany Christian church, by Dr. W. P. Aylsworth. Mr. and Mrs. May have left for a trip to the coast.

B. Errol Parish, '22, who has been pastor of the Christian church at Havelock for one year, has resigned and accepted the pastorate of the church at Las Animas, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hannan, both '20, have left the pastorate of the Christian church at Lyons, Kas., and have become workers in the home missions department of the United Christian Missionary society.

Barton A. Johnson, 21, recently resigned as minister to the South Side Christian church, Omaha, and has taken up the work of promotion of stewardship under the United Christian Missionary society.

Austin J. Hollingsworth, '07, who has been pastor of the Tabernacle Christian church, Lincoln, for five and a half years ,resigned November 1, and has accepted a call from the Memorial Christian church, Rock Island, Ill., where he will take up his work on January 1.

Clarence E. Lemmon, '13, minister to the Hamilton Avenue Christian church, writes a sketch of the life of the late President Cobbery, entitled "Charles Elliott Cobbey a Tribute," in the November number of the World Call.

Charles Darsie of St. Louis, adult and leadership training superintendent in the division of religious and missionary education of the United Christian Missionary Society, has been delivering lectures in a number of classes this week on the general field of religious education.

Prof. J. A. Moss of the department of chemistry attended the meeting of the State Athletic association of Iowa, and of the Missouri Valley Athletic association at Des Moines, Ia., Friday and Saturday. He also took in the Nebraska-Drake football game while in Des Moines.

A patriotic program has been prepared for Armistice day, to be given at the chapel hour. Judge H. H. Wilson of Lincoln will deliver the address.

BARNETT TO LECTURE

Dr. S. J. Barnett, of Pasadena, Cal., will lecture on "Magnetization by Rotation," in the lecture room of the Brace Laboratory of Phsicys at the univedsity, Tuesday, November 10, at 4 o'clock. Dr. Barnett was formerly professor of physics at Tulane university and Ohio State universities, but has been connected for several years with the magnetic survey laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He is the author of a treatise on electricity and magnetism and of numerous papers presenting results of research work in this field.

Pimples



What can I do?

"OH, why can't I have a skin like other girls? Why do I have to have these ugly pimples, blotches and blackheads?

"If I could only find something that would clear up my skin and give me back my soft, rosy complexion. I know I would be the happies girl in the world! What can I do?"

Is that you talking? If it is, you don't have to worry a minute! Just build up the rich, red blood in your body. Then your skin will be as clear and soft as anybody's.

That's what S. S. S. has been doing for generations—helping Nature build rich, red blood! You can build red-blood-cells so fast that the impurities that cause breaking out on the skin hardly get into the system before the pure blood annihilates them—kills them right out—stops them from breaking out through the skin.

And then this rich, red, pure blood feeds and nourishes the tisues of the skin and keeps it looking healthy.

That's all there is to it. Healthy, vigorous red blood such as S. S. S. helps Nature build, makes you healthy all over. It beautifies your skin — drives away pimples, blackheads, blotches, rash, boils and eczema—gives you back your appetite—builds firm, plump flesh and fills you full of new life and energy.

S.S.S.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.

BEGIN FATHER AND SON WEEK

Annual Observance to Start Today With Sermons By Local Ministers.

Program Planned For Entire Week By Judge E. B. Chappell, Chairman.

Sermons by ministers of churches throughout the city today, treating of the intent and purpose of "Father and Son" week, which begins today, will open a program of eight days' duration, designed to knit closer the natural bonds between parent and child.

Activities arranged by a score of committees under direction of Judge E. B. Chappell, general chairman, will extend the observance of the movement through churches, schools, boys' organizations, civic clubs, radio messages, and into the homes of boys whose fathers enter the spirit of it.

The days of the week have been designated according o the activity intended for each particular day. Every father is called upon to be a companion of his son in their home on Tuesday night. Mrs. Charles Youngblut, chairman of home day arrangements, urges parents to engage their children with fireside games, story reading, or some other adequate expression of wholesome home life on that night.

This Sunday and the following Sunday, which closes the observance, have been designated as church days. Monday and Friday are banquet nights. Tuesday is school day. Saturday is play day.

Fathers To Attend School.

On Thursday the efforts of the directors will be exerted to induce fathers to attend a school session with their sons, become acquainted with the boy's interests and needs in the school room and meet his teacher.

On Saturday, the parents is urged to join his son in a hike, a game or some other mutual recreation.

Banquets are scheduled to be held by churches or civic organizations on Monday or Friday nights. Boys who have no fathers are to attend accompanied by men who exhibit a fatherly interest in the welfare of such youths.

Slides for display in moving picture theaters have been obtained to advertise the observance. O. B. Anderson of the Y. M. C. A. has prepared special song sheets, which will be available for all churches and organizations engaged in the week's activities.

Daily features emphasizing "Father and Son" week will be included in the programs broadcasted from KFAB radio station. The features of these as arranged by Hervey Smith, Lincoln Y. M. C. A. follow:

Sunday, church day, Rev. Paul Johnston, 4:30 p. m.

Monday banquet night, Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state president of Parent-Teacher associations, 9:30 a. m.

O. J. Fee, state chairman of father and son committees, 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday, home day, Mrs. Charles Yungblut, president of Lincoln council of P. T. A., 5:45 p. m.; Ed Weir, captain of Nebraska football team, 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, civic day, S. R. McKelvie, 9:30 p. m.

Friday, banquet night: Eugene Robb, president Lincoln Hi-Y. club, 9:30 p. m.

Saturday, recreation day, J. W. Fuhrer, physical director, Lincoln Y. M. C. A., 9:30 p. m.

Check Swindler Given a Term In Federal Prison

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 7.— The "Clarkson street house" swindler, who passed many worthless checks on Fremont merchants, last spring, by writing the address, "1336 North Clarkson street" below his names as a means of allaying suspicion, has been identified as Clayton Copehart.

Indentification came by fingerprint comparisons and by the identification of Clayton's hat, purchased with a bad check here, by local people. It followed sentencing of the young man at Davenport, Ia., to the Leavenworth prison. Local officers declared that after Copehart has served his term at Leavenworth he will be brought here for a hearing.

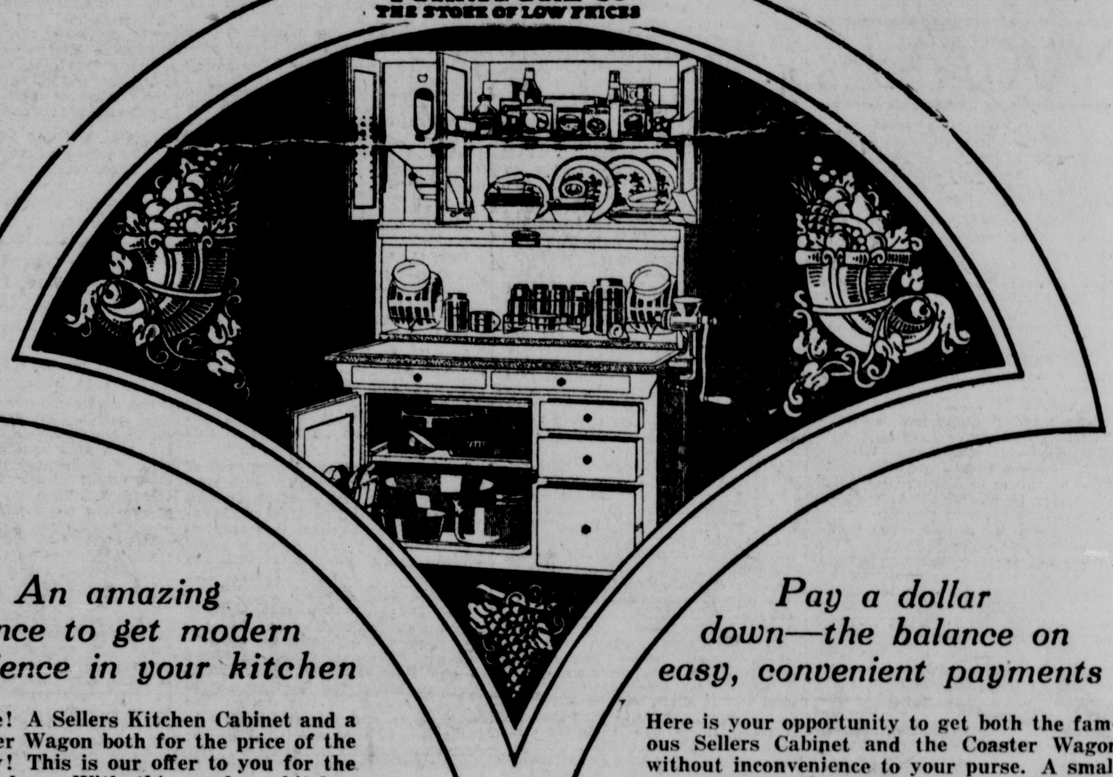
Lincoln Woodmen Of World Spend Week In South

The thirty-fifth annual excursion of the Woodmen of the World to the sunny south takes place this week when about two hundred men from Lincoln and vicinity leave for a week's entertainment by associations in the south. The seven section Nebraska train left Omaha at 6 o'clock Saturday evening for Kansas City. In Kansas City another section of Woodmen from Kansas will join the party and the next stop will be in St. Louis where the chamber of commerce and the Woodmen of the World of that city will entertain the guests at breakfast at the Chase hotel. A trip through the city and the parks is also planned for the visitors. The "radio special" will reach Memphis at 9:30 Sunday evening.

Other stops along the route include Little Rock, Ark., one-half a day, New Orleans, La., one day; Houston, Tex., Dallas, Tex., back to Houston, Hot Springs, Ark., and back to Kansas City, Mo.

The trip is planned by the Woodmen of the World of Lincoln. H. B. Sinks is the state manager, and Benton B. Fleming is the head consul. The train is composed of Pullman cars with a buffet luncheon car. For the most part, meals will be taken in the cities where the party is entertained. At each place there will be a reception committee to greet the visitors and plans for their entertainment are in charge of Woodmen of the World and the chamber of commerce of each city.

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES



An amazing chance to get modern convenience in your kitchen

Two for one! A Sellers Kitchen Cabinet and a large Coaster Wagon both for the price of the cabinet only! This is our offer to you for the next seven days. With this modern kitchen equipment, the important work of preparing meals is handled systematically with the least possible effort and at a big saving in time. This remarkable offer should appeal to every woman in this community. The most liberal terms enable you to pay for the cabinet while you use both the cabinet and wagon. Come in and see it demonstrated.

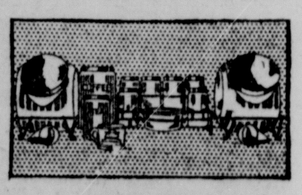
Pay a dollar down—the balance on easy, convenient payments

Here is your opportunity to get both the famous Sellers Cabinet and the Coaster Wagon without inconvenience to your purse. A small payment now places both in your kitchen. Here is a private laboratory planned to provide modern methods in preparing food. Your ingredients, cooking utensils and other accessories all within easy reach. You have largest porceliron covered work surface to work on. You must see this superb cabinet to fully appreciate it. Come in now while you can get two for one.



10-Piece Set of Kitchen Cutlery
Regular Equipment Sellers KlearFronts, Mastercraft and Special Cabinets
Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Every piece unconditionally guaranteed.

12-Piece Set of Glassware
Regular Sellers Cabinet Equipment
Metal Racks to hold set also included. One set furnished with each Sellers Cabinet.



2 for 1 SALE SELLERS
KITCHEN CABINETS

YOU PAY FOR THE CABINET ONLY— THIS WAGON IS FREE

Positively no charge is made for this wonderful wagon. You pay the regular price of the cabinet only. The large Coaster Wagon is included without a penny of extra cost to you.



THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO SEVEN DAYS— COME IN TODAY

This special offer of this large Coaster Wagon without cost and these unusually convenient terms for seven days only. Now is the time to equip your kitchen with this modern labor and time-saver. Come in early. Don't delay a minute.

$1. Down puts the SELLERS in your kitchen

5 Tube Radio Sets No Payment Down

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICE

Order Your Radio Set and Charge It

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

November 8, 1925



Bringing Up Father









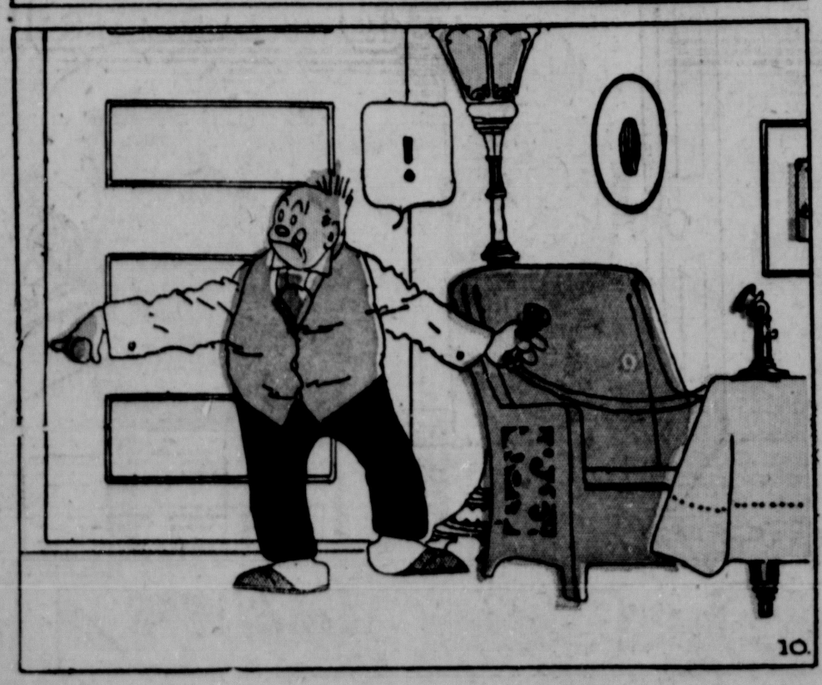














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Mr. Dough and Mr. Dubb

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DREAM

THAT'S MR. DUBB!

YEAH, HE'S GOT LOADS OF MONEY!

GET UP, QUICK! YOU'LL BE LATE AT THE OFFICE!

YES, THIS IS MR. DOUGH! 'LO, DUBB, WHAT IS IT? YOU SAY YOU'RE SICK? CAN'T COME TO THE OFFICE FOR A FEW DAYS? WELL, I SUPPOSE IT CAN'T BE HELPED BUT YOU PICKED OUT A BAD TIME! I NEED YOU HERE!

I DON'T BELIEVE THAT RUNT IS SICK AT ALL! HE WAS ALL RIGHT YESTERDAY! IF HE'S TRYING TO PUT ANYTHING OVER ON ME I'LL FIX HIM! I'VE GOT AN IDEA! I'LL GO AND SEE DOC JONES!

DOC, I WANT YOU TO GO THERE WITH ME AND LOOK HIM OVER, AND IF YOU FIND HE'S FOOLING GIVE HIM A DOSE HE WON'T FORGET!

I GRASP THE IDEA, MR. DOUGH

AH, NOW FOR A GOOD LOAF! I DON'T WANT TO DECEIVE DOUGH, BUT HE WORKS ME TOO HARD! HE'D NEVER GIVE ME A DAY OFF IF I DIDN'T TELL HIM I WAS SICK!

MR. DOUGH HAS BROUGHT HIS DOCTOR TO EXAMINE YOU! I THINK IT'S AWFULLY NICE OF HIM!

PULSE REGULAR TONGUE PERFECTLY NORMAL! I SEE WHAT YOU NEED!

OH DOCTOR I HOPE IT'S NOTHING SERIOUS!

OPEN YOUR MOUTH WIDE. I WANT YOU TO TAKE HALF A DOZEN OF THESE PILLS. MRS. DUBB, PLEASE BRING ME A LARGE SPOON.

CERTAINLY, DOCTOR.

THIS TONIC TASTES A LITTLE DISAGREEABLE BUT YOU'LL GET USED TO IT IN A WEEK OR SO:

THOSE PILLS ARE HORRIBLE!

I THINK HE LOOKS BETTER ALREADY!

HAR HAR!

DOWN WITH IT!

OH, DOCTOR, I CAN SEE YOU'RE GOING TO CURE HIM!

GIVE HIM THE PILLS AND THE TONIC ALTERNATELY EVERY TEN MINUTES

THAT TONIC IS AWFUL!

YES, DOCTOR

DOUGH & CO.

PRIVATE OFFICE

HELLO, DUBB, I'M GLAD YOU'RE ALL RIGHT AGAIN!

YEAH, I FEEL BETTER!

F. OPPER

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THE GUMPS

I WANT TO PIN THIS ON YOU BUT THERES NO MORE ROOM-

TO A HERO

SIDNEY SMITH

CHING CHOW SAID THERE WAS A BIG TIGER AROUND HERE AND I WANT TO GO FISHING- I DON'T SEE ANY TIGER-

WOWIE!

BANG!

GIVE HIM THE HARPOON, MATEY - STRAIGHT AND TRUE IS WHAT DOES IT AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT-

YOU GOT HIM, MY SON-

I'VE SAILED THE SEVEN SEAS FOR MANY A YEAR WITHOUT EVER SEEING SUCH A MONSTROUS WHALE-

I WISH THE KIDS AT SCHOOL COULD SEE ME NOW-

REMAIN HERE, MOST BENEVOLENT ONE, UNTIL THIS COMMONPLACE PERSON RETURNS-

GEE, IT'S LONESOME HERE-

AH! SO THERE YOU ARE

FEE! FI- FO- FUM !!!

YEOW!

CHESTER- WAKE UP-

WHAT ARE YOU SCREAMING SO ABOUT?

GEE, DID YOU SEE CHING CHOW CATCH HIM? WAS I DREAMIN'?

Reg U S Pat Off; Copyright, 1925, by

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Z-Z-Z-Z!

CAPTAIN! GET UP! DER BREAKFAST IS GETTING COLD!

IT ISS! IT ISS! DER GREAT MAN-EATING SEA-LION! PUT HIM IN DER SPECIMEN TANK!

1

CHASS! DER KRINKLES IN DER EPIZOOTIC UF DER NOSE PROOFS MITOUID DOUBT DOT IT ISS!

2

HELLUP!

CHEESE IT!

VOT DER DING-BUST--!

3

OWCH!

HEY! CHON! KETCH DEM KIDS!

4

TAKE HIM AVAY!

ALL RIGHT, PROFESSOR! YOU ISS GE-SAFED!

HERE THEY BE, CAP!

5

WHY DON'T YE FEED 'EM TO THE BLOOMIN' MAN-EATER, CAP?

DANG FRAZZLE YOUR DUM-GOOZLED TOP-LIGHTS! COULDN'T YOU EFEN LET A DOD-GASTED SEA-LION ALONE? ANYVAY NOW I COULD TOOK MY NAP MIT PEACE UND CHOY!

6

I VUNDER IF DOT MAN-EATER GOT ANY OBJECTION TO A MAN MIT VISKERS?

MAYBE VE SHOULD FOIST SPRINKLE A LIDDLE SALT UND PEPPER UND MUSTARD ON DER CAPTAIN'S FACE!

7

OOMP!

8

HEY! IF YOU KIDS DON'T CUT OUID DOT NOISE IT GIFS ANODDER LICKING! I VANT TO SLEEP!

9

VOT D'YE VANT?

G-R-R-R-RUF!

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10

-R-R-R-RIP!

11-8

V'Y DIDN'T DER PROFESSOR LEAF DOT SEA-LION IN DER SEA? DOT ISS HOW TROUBLE ALVAYS COMMENCES! VE GO CHASING AFTER IT! VEN DER SEA-LION VAS IN DER SEA HE VAS HAPPY UND DER PROFESSOR UND DER CAPTAIN VAS HAPPY! NOW NOBODY ISS HAPPY EXCEPT US! ALVAYS STAY VARE YOU ISS UND DON'T SNOOP AROUND FOR TROUBLE BECAUSE YOU ISS SURE TO FIND IT!

DER VORST UF IT ISS DOT DEY BLAME US! ALL VE DID VAS TO PROOF DOT DEY SHOULDN'T HAF BROUGHT DER MAN-EATER ON BOARD! VE CHUST SHOWED DEM HOW FOOLISH IT ISS TO LOOK FOR TROUBLE UND DEY DON'T EFEN SAY "MUCH OBLIGED" FOR DER LESSON! - CHASS, BOY, IT ISS A UNGRATEFUL VOILD!

HANS! FRITZ!

12